Clear and quite cool with some frost tonight. Sunday increasing

cloudiness and slowly rising temp-

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM SENT TO PRESIDENT

Day was adopted at a meeting of the Memorial Day committee Friday night in the law offices of William L. Meals, secretary, with a full attendance of the members. The program will be submitted to President Truman, who will be the principal spaker here on the afternoon of May 30, for final approval.

As tentatively adopted, the parade will form at 2 o'clock at the Meade school, and march through Chambersburg street, Center Square and Baltimore street, to the National cemetery. LeRoy H. Winebrenner will be grand marshal and aides thus far selected will be Charles and William Jacobs and David Tawney. The program at the cemetery is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The program at the cemetery calls for the strewing of flowers on the graves by the school children, in accordance with the usual custom, brief GAR and American Legian memorial ceremonies, and the introduction of the President by Governor James H. Duff.

Expect Many Dignitaries

The possibility was also seen that National Commander Paul Griffith of the American Legion, together Pennsylvania, might be among the high-ranking officials, including sev eral congressmen and cabinet officials, here for the ceremonies.

A committee will wait upon Governor Duff Monday in an effort to have the state build a temporary stand in front of the regular rostrum in the cemetery, and to ask for a detachment of the new National Guard and Governor's troop and the

Mr. Meals read a telegram from John A. Hays, secretary to U.S. Senator Francis Myers, Philadel-(Please Turn to Page 7)

Here And There

News Collected At Random

A good part of the civilized world will observe Sunday, May 11, as Mother's Day. The "modern" observance of Mother's Day stems from an ancient Greek custom of mother-worship, but it was left to a Philadelphia spinster, Miss Anna Jarvis, to bring this day into general recognition and observance, first in this country, and later throughout the world. At one time a count showed that Miss Jarvis had planted it firmly in 45

Formal mother-worship, with ceremonies to "the great mother of the gods," Cybele or Rhea, was anciently observed on the Ides of March throughout Asia Minor. With the coming of Christianity, this developed into worship of "Mother Church," the celebration occurring on mid-Lent Sunday, when children returned home with gifts for their parents, especially their mothers

In the United States, Congress on May 8, 1914, designated the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. Since that time the idea of honoring the mothers of the nation has grown each year, until today fathers, sons and daughters and others observe Mother's Day in every city, and in every hamlet and village from Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in many foreign

lands Miss Jarvis, filled with kindliness and sentiment for her own mother, devoted most of her life to enshrining mother hood in the hearts of the nation, and the civilized world. She singlehandedly made Mother's Day an international institution, Then, at 90, with her eyesight completely gone, together with the health and money she spent freely to establish Mother's Day, (Please Turn to Page 4)

List Child Photo Contest Winners

First prize in the "Beautiful Child" contest conducted from April 1 to after an illness of over two years. May 1 by the Kerwin B. Roche studio of 108 Baltimore street, ing at 11 o'clock at the Mitchell fuwas won by Ruth Randolph Drum, nersl home, Eutaw place, Baltimore, be host to its members at a fried granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Interment in Druid Ridge cemetery, chicken supper to be served at the came to his son's hospital room and Charles H. Drum, 49 West Lincoln near Baltimore. avenue, the judges have announced.

White, son of Mrs. Betty White, 32 tysburg. He is survived by his widow, Carlisle street. Nancy Carbaugh, the former Mary Stone; two sons, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Carbaugh, John S., 3rd, Baltimore, and James,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Baltimore, and Mrs. Robert Shu-Boyd, 400 Baltimore street, and Dor- man, California.

Sunday To Be **Hospital Day**

The yet-incomplete Muszelman annex at the Warner hospital will be open for inspection of the public Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock when the hospital will conduct its formal observance of National Hospital Day.

The Adams County Medical society is setting up special exhibits in the main hospital buildmg and there will be an eightminute sound motion picture on 'Conditions Affecting the Heart."

The Hospital Auxiliary will serve refreshments and will have aides on duty to serve as guides for hospital visitors.

FAIRFIELD HIGH TO CLOSE AT END

Fairfield high school will close at for reasons beyond the control" of

held at the school.

every possibility of keeping the Charles Fairbanks, custodian, Bruns- Phelps, historian, Natchez Trace with the department commander of school open and then, finding that wick, Ga.; Ronald F. Lee, chief his- Parkway, Miss.; Ned J. Burns, chief there was no possible way of main- torian, Washington, D. C.; Elbert museum division, Chicago. taining a high school at Fairfield, Cox, associate regional director, voted to close the school at the Richmond; J Walter Coleman, Camp, custodian, Moores Creek, N. Corry, custodian, Adams Home, N. C; Charles W. Porter, assistant end of this year.

> school was the lack of students for the institution and the greatly increased taxation that would be ASK MD-SEASON necessary to keep it in operation in future years and to provide better education for the students at

Only 26 Town Students With the town itself having only

26 students for the school, the board found that most of the students were from districts surrounding the community. While no official word has been received it was believed by association, a federation of the varithe board that some of the townships now sending students to the sections of the county, is asking the Fairfield school will in the future send their youngsters to other high trout streams this year, members of schools in the county.

With that situation and with the association were told at their May reimbursement from the state sched- | meeting Friday evening at the court uled to be cut drastically in coming house. years, starting with the coming year, the board decided that it was the supply of game fish in the county mpossible to keep the school open. streams goes a request that all of While sentiment would prompt them to continue the school as for a five-day period after the re-

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Albert Hawn was elected president mers, represents the Adams County of the Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles at Fish and Game association at the the annual election of officers of the federation meetings. lodge Friday night at the clubrooms on Chambersburg street. He will suc- | Shaeffer, general operations assistceed C. David McCullough. Lester ant from the Huntingdon office of Oyler was elected vice, president. the Pennsylvania State Game com-Several of the officers were re- mission. He discussed the need for elected, including Francis Stevens, an open season on doe throughout conductor; Hersh Lauver, chaplain; the state from the point of view of Harry Pfeffer, inside guard. Emory the Game commission Strausbaugh, outside guard, and treasurer, John Storm. Jacob Wright was re-elected trustee for a three-

The following were chosen delegates to the state convention to be held in Philadelphia June 26, 27, 28 and 29: George March, Harvey Yingst. Mervin Crouse and C David McCullough. There was no election for secre-

tary, the term of James B. Aumen, veteran holder of this office, running until 1949. Because of illness, Mr. Aumen was not present Friday night, and Horace Bender acted as temporary secretary.

There were 150 present at the meeting Tellers for the election were John Fox, Hubert Gallagher and Harry Thomas. Officers will be installed at the first meeting in June.

Grandson Of Judge David Wills Expires

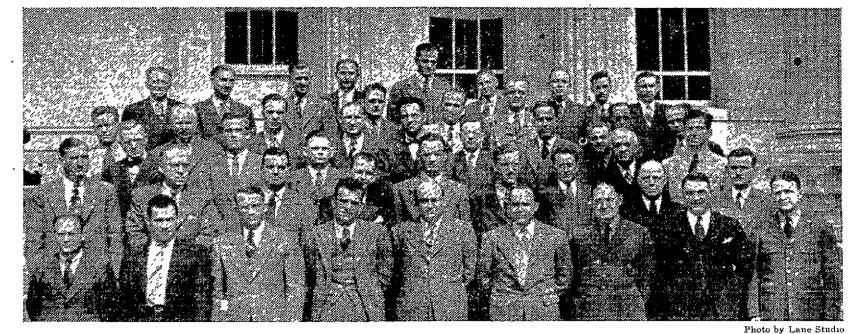
Word has been received here of

the death of John S. Bridges, Jr., Baltimore, son of the late John S. Weaver; and trustee for three years, Bridges and Mary Wills Bridges, Joseph Selby. Since the secretaries Baltimore, and grandson of the late of all subordinate aeries are ap-Judge David Wills, of Gettysburg. pointed by the chief auditor for a old Dale Richey learned for the first pages of a comic book. Death occurred Tuesday evening Services were held Friday morn-

During his grandfather's life, Mr. Second prize winner was Gary Bridges spent his summers in Get-148 Hanover street, won third prize. Boston, Mass., and an aunt, Mrs. Honorable mention was given to H. C. Picking, Gettysburg; one Richard Guise, son of Mrs. Howard brother, David W., Baltimore, and Guise, Biglerville: Carolyn Boyd, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Reeder,

is Kiessling, daughter of Mr. and Among those who attended the Mrs. Herbert Kiessling, 25 Steinwehr services were Miss Anna Black and Miss Alice Black, Flora Dale.

National Park Service Officials Close Meeting In Gettysburg



The meeting of superintendents, Richmond battlefield park; Freder-; Yorktown; Olaf T. Hagen, regional; Ralph sonnel of national parks closed Fri-

The Adams County Sportsmen's

ous fish and game groups in various

state for mid-season stocking of the

the Adams County Fish and Game

With the request for replenishing

those streams be closed to fishing

The county federation also is ask-

ing that 'Possum creek be added to

the list of trout streams for stock-

Game Official Speaks

tion's action was made by Elmer

Dillman who, with Donald Ham-

The report on the county federa-

Guest speaker was Lester E.

Because of decreasing food sup-

plies and growing deer herds, an

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NEW OFFICERS

Littlestown Aerie No. 2,226, Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles, held election

of officers for the year 1947-48, at

the regular meeting Thursday eve-

ning. Kenneth Sparver was elected

from a field of three to serve as

Other officers named were:

Worthy vice president, Richard

Long; worthy chaplain, Carroll Oas-

ter; treasurer, Edward G. Loeffel;

worthy conductor, Monroe J.

Stavely; inside guard, Samuel

Smeltzer: outside guard, Lloyd F.

period of three years, it was un-

necessary to elect a secretary. John

W. Duttera is the present secretary

On Monday night the aerie will

An initiation of a class of candi-

Remember Mother with a gift from Peoples Drug Store.

part in the program.

worthy president.

Littlestown

EAGLES ELECT

lease of the additional fish,

ing in this county.

historians, custodians and other per- ick Tilberg, historian, Gettysburg.

day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Be- Johnson, custodian, New Orleans; Va.; S. G. Sollenberger, assistant the end of this year, "temporarily, the above photograph taken in front Richmond; Roy E Appleman, re- Taylor, custodian, Guilford Court, burg, Miss., formerly superintendent of the post office; First row, left to gional historian, Richmond; Rogers house, N. C. right. Albert Manucy, historian, Young, historian, Washington, D. C.; That was the decision reached Castillo de San Marcos, St. Augus- Edward Riley, historian, Yorktown, Friday evening by the Fairfield tine, Florida; Benjamin H. Davis, Va.; Frederick Rath, historian, National cemetery; John Hallowell, tietam, Md.; Robert Atkinson, cusschool board after a lengthy session historian, Abraham Lincoln birth-Roosevelt home, Hyde Park, N. Y.; place, Hodgenville, Ky.; Ray Mat- Albert McClure, historian, Vander-The board discussed thoroughly tison, historian, Shiloh, Tenn.; bilt mansion, Hyde Park; Dawson

superintendent of the Gettysburg C.; David P. Powers, historian, Get- Quincy, Mass.; Harold Lessem, his- chief historian, Washington, D. C.; Principal reason for closing the Battlefield; Floyd Taylor, custodian, tysburg; Charles Hatch, historian, torian, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Joseph Rosensteel, Gettysburg.

City Youngsters

To Get Vacation

Here July 9-23

The Gettysburg Fresh Air com-

mittee, headed by Mrs. J. Walter

Coleman, arranging to have chil-

dren from the New York tene-

ment districts spend a two weeks'

vacation in the rural sections of

Adams county set July 9 to 23

as the dates for the "vacations,"

at a meeting Friday afternoon at

4 o'clock, at the YW.

The committee is seeking

homes for these youngsters where

they will be given an opportunity

to spend a 2-week vacation in

The only expense involved is

that, they be given board and

room during their stay here and

be given an opportunity to en-

Anyone in the county, or in

Gettysburg, who wishes to enter-

tain a boy or girl (or more), from

5 to 12 years of age, is asked to

notify any member of the com-

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Henry M.

Scharf, Rev. Robert M. Hunt

Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Gotwalt, Rev.

Floyd A. Carroll, Rev. Dr Dwight

F. Putman, Mrs Philip M. Jones,

Mrs. Myron M. Stearns, Mrs. L.

Police Next Friday

Examinations to provide an elig-

night at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Mountain

N. B. Schnurman, secretary.

Examinations For

mittee which includes:

the country.

joy country life.

historian, Omaha, Neb.; Francis Washington, D. C. Second row, left to right; Clarence Wilshin, historian, Fredericksburg, fore leaving the visitors posed for Jean C. Harrington, archeologist, superintendent, Gettysburg; Raleigh

> Baker, superintendent, Gettysburg Va.; Paul Younger, custodian, Anmuseum division, Washington, D. C.; todian, Fort Raleigh, N. C.; Paul Richard Koke, historian, Saratoga, N. Y.: Herbert Kahler, assistant chief historian, Chicago; Melvin J. torian, National Capitol Parks, Weig, historian, Morristown, N. J.; William Luckett, custodian, Fort custodian, Appomattox, Va; James Third row, left to right: Oswald Pulaski, Savannah, Ga.; Raymond Felton, custodian, Kings Mountain.

> > **GROWERS STILL**

Frank Hewetson of the Arendts-

Smudge pots burned in a number

night. Mrs. Robert C. Lott, Aspers

R D., reported this morning that

the smudge pots used in their orch-

ard appeared to raise the tempera-

tures in the orchard by at least sev

eral degrees. Her husband, past

president of the county Fruit Giow-

29 Degrees Last Night

Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale,

president of the state horticultural

keeping smudge pots burning.

age among the peach crop.

the frost

Lewis, museum division Fifth row, left to right; James R.

McConaghie, superintendent, Vicks-

of the Gettysburg battlefield; Cur-Fourth row, left to right: Alvin tis Renfrow, historian, Petersburg, Satterfield, historian, Kennesaw Mountain, Ga.; Sutton Jett, his-Washington, D. C.: Hubert Gurney,

High School Papers

Are Given Honors HOPEFUL MUCH publication of the Gettysburg High timony. Mr. Bulleit turned her over

but fruit growers today were still certificate. hopeful that some of the fruit, at

least, has escaped the clutch of newspaper received honorable mention in Class C.

Gettysburg won first prize in the complete, the spot check revealed cate for "outstanding achievement" most of the presently apparent dam- accompanied the award.

of orchards through the night as they have been since Wednesday

opened with the singing of the doxology. During the dinner hour Mrs. association, was another local fruit Floyd A. Carroll introduced the troop grower who was said to be using leader, Mrs Sterling Musselman; be filled, will be held next week, Dr. dropped to 29 at Arendtsville, slight-Bream, chairman; Mrs Elmer Walter C. Mountain, chairman of the ly higher than the 27 of Thursday Schriver, Mrs. D. A. Paddock, Mrs. Civil Service commission, announced night and slightly lower than the Willis Schwartz and Mrs. W. A. Lantoday, following a meeting of the 30 of Wednesday night. Reports dis- sing, Jr Mrs Bream read a poem

Physical examinations will be held! From the reports much of the Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at fruit is apparently still undamaged radio broadcast was presented, Crist, examining physician for the growers said they would be unable Pick company. Nancy Lighter commission, and the written exami- to tell for several days just how ex- served as master of ceremonics, an-

A marriage license was issued at

smudge pots in an effort to prevent the assistant leaders, Mrs. D. L. ible list from which vacancies on too great frost damage to his crop. Baker and Mrs. Carroll, and the fol-The temperature during the night lowing Troop committee, Mrs M.U. the bolough police department can

commission in his office Friday closed temperatures down to 26 in entitled "My Mother." other sections of the county. .

the Warner hospital by Dr C G by the cold nights, although most nation will be held in the council tensive the damage has been. chambers at the engine house Friday

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The commission has on hand ten the court house today to Bernard Rosahe Kidwell; vocal solo, Susan applications. Dr. Mountain said. Eugene Weaver, son of Mr and Mrs Lighter; ballet dance, Joan and Others interested in taking the ex- Paul Weaver, New Oxford, and Miss Ruth Hartzell, story of life travels. amination were directed to send in Julia Rose Gebhart, daughter of their applications immediately, to Mrs. Louise Gebhart, McSherrys-

"That's All Right, Daddy."

time yesterday that he had lost both of his legs as the result of a gasoline explosion six weeks ago. Dale's father, Howard Richey,

home from 5:30 p. m. until 10:30 talked about soldiers who had lost their legs in the war and how they

eleventh anniversary of the found- the knees. ing of the Littlestown acrie_ The John W. Heller degree team of York, Richey told him. "But your legs are been amputated. state champions, will put on the rit- going to be shorter than they were

all over again." "How will I be able to do that?" youngster said.

how to walk all over again. Dale was silent for a minute.

"I'd rather sit," he said. The father changed the subject

Only last Tuesday he had told his Jones, Saramore Scott, had learned to walk again. Then wife for the first time of the ampudates will be held in St. Aloysius' Richey, a 37-year old time-study tation. He had withheld the news hall on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p. m. engineer, told his son that both his until after she had given birth to a This will be in observance of the legs had been amputated just below baby boy. Splints had been affixed to the boy's upper legs so Mrs. "You're going to be all right, son," Richey would not know they had an accident at Third and York risburg road and lived there from

ualistic work for this initiation, before. They were so badly burned reached into a paper bag and hand- Mackley, 16 FF. th street, was struck and left home. Robert, she said, Prominent Eagle speakers will take that the doctors had to take off the ed him some new toys. Dale looked by a hit and run-driver and injured, went to the eighth grade in school feet. You will have to learn to walk up from his comic book and smiled. Police said he suffered brush burns and then did odd jobs, and worked "That's all right, Daddy," the on the right side of his face and on a fruit farm. Her father, she said,

The Maroon and White, scholastic

school, received honorable mention for Class B school newspapers, at the Lehigh Scholastic Press Con-Temperatures dipped for the third ference last Saturday for schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, successive night below the freezing the local staff learned Friday, with mark Friday night and this morning, receipt of an "honorable mention"

The Biglerville High school's

ville laboratory reported that a spot Penn State contest, also held last check Friday revealed much damage Saturday, for the best sports page in the low spots and little damage out of 200 publications entered from to higher orchards. While far from all parts of Pennsylvania A certifi-

ers Association, was in bed with the Friday evening at St. James grippe caused by attempting to church about 45 people were present spray despite high winds and the when the Cardinal Girl Scout troop strain of 24-hour-a-day work in entertained their Mothers at dinner and a program.

The Mother's Day celebration was "Mock" Broadcast

At the close of the dinner a mock

sponsored by the Polly Wolly Tooth nouncing "This is station CGS broadcasting from St. James church" The artists were: Vocal solo, Ann Fortenbaugh, piano solo, Louise DeHaas. The program closed with the singing of one verse of "Faith of Our Fathers" substituting "Mothers" for "Fathers." After the broadcast the sponsor distributed a sample product. Committees for the dinner were:

Table arrangement, Virginia Fox, Leona Millhimes, Ginger Reaver, Chicago, May 10 (P) - Six year | the boy asked as he kept turning the Barbara Sadler, Joyce Sanders, Helen Schwartz, Nancy Shields; "We will get some wooden legs for waitresses, Ann Fortenbaugh, Rosayou. All the soldiers in the war who lie Kidwell, Louise DeHaas, Joan had their legs cut off had to learn Hartzell, Ruth Hartzell, Nancy Lighter, Susan Lighter; Clean Up. Shirley Downs, Mary Ann George, Susanne LeVan, Doris Moser, Sylvia, Warren, Eileen Carley, Joanne Marion Shears, Eleanor Smith, Shirley SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER

Borough police are investigating

streets at 11:30 p. m. Friday in which 1937 to 1945. Mrs. Scott said she Before leaving Dale's room, Richey David Mackley, 12, son of Mrs. Roy married Joseph Scott, Jr., in 1941 bruises on the right side of the body.

Robert Staley Escapes Electric Chair; Jurors Ask Mercy; Out 152 Min. Robert L. Staley, 23, Mechanicsburg, was found guilty of

murder in the first degree with a recommendation of a sentence of life imprisonment. A few minutes later Judge W. C. Sheely called Staley be-

Staley was placed in the custody of Sheriff John E. Mill-

himes who is to take him to the Eastern penitentiary "for imprisonment for the rest of your natural life." The verdict was read at 2:32 o'clock this afternoon after

Biting his lips as the jury appeared, Staley broke into a smile as the verdict, relieving him of the death penalty asked

by the Commonwealth, was read. His elder sister, Mrs. Mary Scott, the only defense wit-

ness, was in the court room to hear the verdict. When it was read she sobbed quietly.

SISTER GIVES convicted Ray H. Simmons of first degree murder and gave him the ONLY DEFENSE TESTIMONY IN

Closing his case abruptly after the estimony of a single witness attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, counsel for Robert L. Staley who is charged with the murder of Herbert L. Humpert, completed defense testinony Friday afternoon at 3:30 decision. The sole defense witness was Mrs

Mary Scott, Fairfield R. D., eldest sister of the defendant. Staley himself never took the stand. When Mrs. Scott finished her tes-

to District Attorney J. Francis

Yake, Jr., for Cross-examination but the Commonwealth had no questions and Mr. Bulleit rose to say: "The defense rests." Admit Simmons' Statement That move deprived the Commonwealth of any opportunity to cross-

examine Staley about his version of the Humpert death as read into the record earlier Friday from a statement to police taken immediately after his arrest. The defense testimony came to an

end less than a half hour after the Commonwealth had completed its side of the story. At 3:07 o'clock the Commonwealth rested and Attorney Bulleit called Mrs. Annabelle Little, court reporter, to the stand.

Because no arrangements had been made previously to replace her as court reporter, the court asked a sîde-bar conference. At its end the court announced that the state had admitted into evidence the fact that Ray H. Simmons, in a statement to police, said that Staley had never hit Humpert The Commonwealth admitted the statement had been made without admitting its truth of falsity, the court added. The defense had been attempting to call Mrs. Little to the stand in order to real that portion of Simmons' statement into the record.

Sister Testifies Attorney Bulleit then called Mrs. Scott. She testified that her father was Mark E. Staley, formerly of Gettysburg and Mechanicsburg, and her mother was Mrs Blanche Staley, of Colorado.

There were seven children, she said, of which she is the eldest. When Robert was born the family lived near Mont Alto sanitarium, she testified. The family, she added was on re-

worked at various jobs but spent all great deal, she testified, and stole fuel for the home from her grandfather Staley. When Robert and Edward, two of her brothers, were older they were sent to get the fuel. Later, the family moved to Biglerville, when she was about 13 and Robert about 9, and their life continued much as before. The father worked and spent all the money for drink, she said, and tore down part her maternal grandfather's house. Robert and Edward on one occasion had to go to get fuel from the grandfather. Mistreated By Father

ran down their backs." Later they wealth with similar backgrounds. moved to Beecherstown where they were "put on the street with no place to go." Later they moved to our mind. Gettysburg. While the father continued to work, she said, he spent all of his money for drink and the mother worked in the Trostle shirt factory here to support the family. Mrs. Scott said she, then about 14, took care of the other children while her mother worked. Later they moved along the Har-

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Staley had been returned to the court room from the county

On Monday night another jury

death penalty. Staley and Simmons were charged together in the hammer-slaying of Herbert L. Humpert the night of March 24. Defense Attorney Eugene V. Bullest began his talk to the jury at 9:37 o'clock. After pointing out that the district attorney's office and state police had been "most coop-

erative" in assisting the defense and in attempting to find every circumstance in the case and pointing out that he had been appointed to defend Staley, Bulleit went on to state that there were some extenuating circumstances that should be considered by the jury in reaching its "While we feel most children do not get enough corporal punishment,

the punishment given by a father when intoxicated does not help the moral background of the youth. We have the evidence in this case that this youth was frequently punished in that manner. This young man was taught to steal by his father when iust a boy. "Ten years ago this boy's brother

obbed Herbert Humpert. He was 13

when this robbery was committed. It was discussed in the home and it made such an impression that when Simmons stated that he wanted some money Staley's mind went back to this occurrence. I want to say that the state police did a magnificent job in this case. The prosecution gave you the facts in a clear cut manner. They have been fair. In the statement made on April 1 by Staley, Detective Parsons did which I believe to be a fine thing.' Attorney Bulleit then read direct from the statement "Detective Parsons-you were thinking about giv-

ing yourself up in this case?' Staley Yes, I thought of calling Simmons to get the car to tell Mr. Yake.' Asks for Mercy "Parsons undoubtedly felt this

such circumstances in this case and

reminded him of it."

Attorney Bulleit pointed out "that it is not denied in this case that the burglary was -committed and that the murder was committed at the time of the robbery. It is your duty, (the jury's) to determine all the facts and circumstances about the case, to determine whether any mitigating circumstances exist. We have the testimony of Staley's statement that he on a number of occasions during the day attempted to call off the planned robbery. We have his statements that he did not want Humpert injured. You must decide whether this is murder in the first degree. You must decide whether Staley had a premeditated cold, calculated plan to commit a felony and that as a result of this lief at that time and her father plan Humpert was killed or whether his attempts not to commit the his money for drink. He drank a crime, his desire to abandon this plan, took from it the coldness

> ment at 9:57 o'clock. Asks Sympathy Erased Attorney Daniel E. Tceter, assist-

> calculation and premeditation. The

defense asks that you temper justice

with mercy." He finished his state-

ant district attorney, told the jury that "I am going to point out the cold, startling facts for the commonwealth. You have heard all of of a barn for fuel, or took fuel from the evidence for commonwealth against Robert D. Staley for the murder of Herbert L. Humpert. This case is an important one for the commonwealth for it is against the peace and dignity of our laws and The father always mistreated the our homes. The defendant refers to family, she said, and "sometimes his background. I submit that there beat the boys so that the blood are many people in the common-Sympathy comes to our minds but we must put that sympathy out of "This case must be based on cold

> hard facts. He says he was taught to steal but he does not say he was taught to kill. I want to recall the positive testimony of Dr. Johnson; that here were 17 lacerations in the scalp of Humpert, some two and one-half inches long, four of which cut clear to the skull. He told of other bruises and cuts, how both eyes were blackened, the nose broken, the lips cut badly; twothirds of an upper arm bruised badly. Dr. Johnson eliminated any (Please turn to Page 2)

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Miss Jarvis, filled with kindliness and sentiment for her own mother, devoted most of her life to enshrining motherhood in the hearts of the nation, and the civilized world. She singlehandedly made Mother's Day an international institution. Then, at 90, with her eyesight completely gone, together with the health and money she spent freely to establish Mother's Day, (Please Turn to Page 4)

List Child Photo **Contest Winners**

contest conducted from April 1 to after an illness of over two years. necessary to elect a secretary. John May 1 by the Kerwin B. Roche studio of 108 Baltimore street, ing at 11 o'clock at the Mitchell fuwas won by Ruth Randolph Drum, neral home, Eutaw place, Baltimore, be host to its members at a fried Dale's father, Howard Richey, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Interment in Druid Ridge cemetery, chicken supper to be served at the came to his son's hospital room and Charles H. Drum, 49 West Lincoln near Baltimore. avenue, the judges have announced.

White, son of Mrs. Betty White, 32 tysburg. He is survived by his widow, dates will be held in St. Aloysius' Richey, a 37-year old time-study tation. He had withheld the news Washington. Carlisle street. Nancy Carbaugh, the former Mary Stone; two sons, hall on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p. m. engineer, told his son that both his until after she had given birth to a daughter of Mrs. Gladys Carbaugh, John S., 3rd, Baltimore, and James, This will be in observance of the legs had been amputated just below baby boy. Splints had been affixed

Richard Guise, son of Mrs. Howard brother, David W., Baltimore, and John W. Heller degree team of York, Richey told him. "But your legs are been amputated. Boyd, 400 Baltimore street, and Dor- man, California. is Kiessling, daughter of Mr. and Among those who attended the part in the program. Mrs. Herbert Kiessling, 25 Steinwehr services were Miss Arna Black and

Sunday To Be **Hospital Day**

The yet-incomplete Musselman annex at the Warner hospital will be open for inspection of the public Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock when the hospital will conduct its formal observance of National Hospital Day.

The Adams County Medical society is setting up special exhibits in the main hospital building and there will be an eightminute sound motion picture on 'Conditions Affecting the Heart.'

The Hospital Auxiliary will serve refreshments and will have aides on duty to serve as guides for hospital visitors.

FAIRFIELD HIGH TO CLOSE AT END

for reasons beyond the control" of of the post office; First row, left to gional historian, Richmond; Rogers house, N. C.

Friday evening by the Fairfield tine, Florida; Benjamin H. Davis, Va.; Frederick Rath, historian, National cemetery; John Hallowell, tietam, Md.; Robert Atkinson, cusschool board after a lengthy session historian, Abraham Lincoln birth- Roosevelt home, Hyde Park, N. Y.; museum division, Washington, D. C.;

of the American Legion, together every possibility of keeping the Charles Fairbanks, custodian, Bruns- Phelps, historian, Natchez Trace chief historian, Chicago; Melvin J. with the department commander of school open and then, finding that Pennsylvania, might be among the there was no possible way of main- torian, Washington, D. C.; Elbert museum division, Chicago, high-ranking officials, including seve taining a high school at Fairfield, Cox, associate regional director, Third row, left to right: Oswald Pulaski, Savannah, Ga.; Raymond Felton, custodian, Kings Mountain, eral congressmen and cabinet of- voted to close the school at the end of this year

Principal reason for closing the ernor Duff Monday in an effort to school was the lack of students for have the state build a temporary the institution and the greatly instand in front of the regular rostrum creased taxation that would be creased taxation that would be necessary to keep it in operation ASK MID-SEASON detachment of the new National in future years and to provide bet-Guard and Governor's troop and the ter education for the students at-

With the town itself having only Senator Francis Myers, Philadel- 26 students for the school, the board found that most of the students were from districts surrounding the community. While no official word has been received it was believed by association, a federation of the varithe board that some of the town- ous fish and game groups in various ships now sending students to the sections of the county, is asking the Fairfield school will in the future state for mid-season stocking of the send their youngsters to other high trout streams this year, members of schools in the county.

the Adams County Fish and Game With that situation and with the association were told at their May reimbursement from the state sched- meeting Friday evening at the court uled to be cut drastically in coming house. years, starting with the coming With the request for replenishing year, the board decided that it was the supply of game fish in the county impossible to keep the school open. streams goes a request that all of While sentiment would prompt those streams be closed to fishing

them to continue the school as for a five-day period after the re-(Please Turn to Page 4)

ALBERT HAWN

Albert Hawn was elected president of the Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles at Fish and Game association at the the annual election of officers of the federation meetings. lodge Friday night at the clubrooms on Chambersburg street. He will suc- | Shaeffer, general operations assistceed C. David McCullough. Lester ant from the Huntingdon office of

Oyler was elected vice president. Several of the officers were reelected, including Francis Stevens, an open season on doe throughout conductor; Hersh Lauver, chaplain; the state from the point of view of Harry Pfeffer, inside guard; Emory the Game commission. Strausbaugh, outside guard, and treasurer, John Storm. Jacob Wright was re-elected trustee for a threeyear term.

The following were chosen delegates to the state convention to be held in Philadelphia June 26, 27, 28 and 29: George March, Harvey Yingst, Mervin Crouse and C. David McCullough.

There was no election for secretary, the term of James B. Aumen, veteran holder of this office, running until 1949. Because of illness, Mr Aumen was not present Friday night, and Horace Bender acted as temporary secretary.

There were 150 present at the of officers for the year 1947-48, at meeting. Tellers for the election the regular meeting Thursday evewere John Fox, Hubert Gallagher ning. Kenneth Sparver was elected and Harry Thomas. Officers will be installed at the first meeting in June.

Grandson Of Judge **David Wills Expires**

Word has been received here of Stavely; inside guard, Samuel the death of John S. Bridges, Jr., Smeltzer; outside guard, Lloyd F Baltimore, son of the late John S. Weaver; and trustee for three years, Bridges and Mary Wills Bridges, Joseph Selby. Since the secretaries Baltimore, and grandson of the late of all subordinate aeries are ap- Chicago, May 10 (P) - Six year the boy asked as he kept turning the First prize in the "Beautiful Child" Death occurred Tuesday evening period of three years, it was untime yesterday that he had lost both Services were held Friday morn- W. Duttera is the present secretary.

During his grandfather's life, Mr. p. m. Second prize winner was Gary Bridges spent his summers in Get- An initiation of a class of candi- had learned to walk again. Then wife for the first time of the ampu- Shears, Eleanor Smith, 148 Hanover street, won third prize. Boston, Mass., and an aunt, Mrs. eleventh anniversary of the found- the knees.

Miss Alice Black, Flora Dale.

National Park Service Officials Close Meeting In Gettysburg



RE-STOCKING OF

lease of the additional fish,

ing in this county.

The county federation also is ask-

ing that 'Possum creek be added to

the list of trout streams for stock-

Game Official Speaks

The report on the county federa-

tion's action was made by Elmer

Dillman who, with Donald Ham-

mers, represents the Adams County

Guest speaker was Lester E

the Pennsylvania State Game com-

mission. He discussed the need for

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from a field of three to serve as

Other officers named were:

Worthy vice president, Richard

Long; worthy chaplain, Carroll Oas-

ter: treasurer, Edward G. Loeffel:

worthy conductor, Monroe J

worthy president.

Peoples Drug Store.

Littlestown

Battlefield; Floyd Taylor, custodian, tysburg; Charles Hatch, historian, torian, Fort McHenry, Baltimore; Joseph Rosensteel, Gettysburg,

City Youngsters

To Get Vacation

Here July 9-23

The Gettysburg Fresh Air com-

mittee, headed by Mrs. J. Walter

Coleman, arranging to have chil-

dren from the New York tene-

ment districts spend a two weeks

vacation in the rural sections of

Adams county set July 9 to 23

as the dates for the "vacations."

at a meeting Friday afternoon at

The committee is seeking

homes for these youngsters where

they will be given an opportunity

to spend a 2-week vacation in

The only expense involved is

that they be given board and

room during their stay here and

be given an opportunity to en-

Anyone in the county, or in

Gettysburg, who wishes to enter-

tain a boy or girl (or more), from

5 to 12 years of age, is asked to

notify any member of the com-

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Henry M

Scharf, Rev. Robert M. Hunt,

Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Gotwalt, Rev.

Floyd A. Carroll, Rev. Dr. Dwight

F. Putman, Mrs. Philip M. Jones,

Mrs. Myron M. Stearns, Mrs. L.

mittee which includes:

4 o'clock, at the YW.

joy country life

P. Kooken.

The meeting of superintendents, Richmond battlefield park; Freder- Yorktown; Olaf T. Hagen, regional Ralph Lewis, museum division historians, custodians and other per- ick Tilberg, historian, Gettysburg. historian, Omaha, Neb.; Francis Washington, D. C. sonnel of national parks closed Fri- Second row, left to right; Clarence Wilshin, historian, Fredericksburg, day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Be- Johnson, custodian, New Orleans; Va.; S. G. Sollenberger, assistant Fairfield high school will close at fore leaving the visitors posed for Jean C. Harrington, archeologist, superintendent, Gettysburg; Raleigh McConaghie, superintendent, Vicksthe end of this year, "temporarily, the above photograph taken in front Richmond; Roy E. Appleman, re- Taylor, custodian, Guilford Court, burg, Miss., formerly superintendent

right: Albert Manucy, historian, Young, historian, Washington, D. C .; Fourth row, left to right: Alvin tis Renfrow, historian, Petersburg That was the decision reached Castillo de San Marcos, St. Augus- Edward Riley, historian, Yorktown, Baker, superintendent, Gettysburg Va.; Paul Younger, custodian, Anplace, Hodgenville, Ky.; Ray Mat- Albert McClure, historian, Vander- Richard Koke, historian, Saratoga, The board discussed thoroughly tison, historian, Shiloh, Tenn.; bilt mansion, Hyde Park; Dawson N. Y.; Herbert Kahler, assistant Mountain, Ga.; Sutton Jett, hiswick, Ga.; Ronald F. Lee, chief his- Parkway, Miss.; Ned J. Burns, chief Weig, historian, Morristown, N. J.; Washington, D. C.; Hubert Gurney, William Luckett, custodian, Fort custodian, Appomattox, Va.; James Richmond; J. Walter Coleman, Camp, custodian, Moores Creek, N. Corry, custodian, Adams Home, N. C.; Charles W. Porter, assistant superintendent of the Gettysburg C.; David P. Powers, historian, Get- Quincy, Mass.; Harold Lessem, his- chief historian, Washington, D. C.;

GROWERS STILL

HOPEFUL MUCH

Temperatures dipped for the third

age among the peach crop.

keeping smudge pots burning.

29 Degrees Last Night

Fifth row, left to right; James R. of the Gettysburg battlefield; Cur-

High School Papers Are Given Honors

The Maroon and White, scholastic publication of the Gettysburg High Class B school newspapers, at he Lehigh Scholastic Press Conference last Saturday for schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey successive night below the freezing the local staff learned Friday, with mark Friday night and this morning, receipt of an "honorable mention"

but fruit growers today were still certificate. hopeful that some of the fruit, at The Biglerville High school's least, has escaped the clutch of newspaper received honorable mention in Class C.

Frank Hewetson of the Arendts- Gettysburg won first prize in the ville laboratory reported that a spot Penn State contest, also held last check Friday revealed much damage Saturday, for the best sports page in the low spots and little damage out of 200 publications entered from to higher orchards. While far from all parts of Pennsylvania A certificomplete, the spot check revealed cate for "outstanding achievement" most of the presently apparent dam- accompanied the award.

Smudge pots burned in a number of orchards through the night as they have been since Wednesday night. Mrs. Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. D., reported this morning that the smudge pots used in their orchard appeared to raise the temperatures in the orchard by at least several degrees. Her husband, past president of the county Fruit Grow-

ers Association, was in bed with the grippe caused by attempting to church about 45 people were present spray despite high winds and the when the Cardinal Girl Scout troop strain of 24-hour-a-day work in entertained their Mothers at dinner and a program.

The Mother's Day celebration was opened with the singing of the doxpresident of the state horticultural ology. During the dinner hour Mrs. Floyd A. Carroll introduced the troop grower who was said to be using leader, Mrs. Sterling Musselman; smudge pots in an effort to prevent the assistant leaders, Mrs. D. L. Baker and Mrs. Carroll, and the fol-The temperature during the night lowing Troop committee, Mrs. M. U. Bream, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Schriver, Mrs. D. A. Paddock, Mrs. entitled "My Mother"

"Mock" Broadcast From the reports much of the At the close of the dinner a mock radio broadcast was presented, sponsored by the Polly Wolly Tooth Pick company. Nancy Lighter served as master of ceremonies, anbroadcasting from St. James church." The artists were: Vocal Rosalie Kidwell: vocal solo, Susan Louise DeHaas. The program closed

> a sample product. Committees for the dinner were: Table arrangement, Virginia Fox, Leona Millhimes, Ginger Reaver, Helen Schwartz, Nancy Shields: Susanne LeVan, Doris Moser, Sylvia Shirley

SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER

bruises on the right side of the body.

Robert Staley Escapes **Electric Chair**; Jurors AskMercy;Out152Min.

Robert L. Staley, 23, Mechanicsburg, was found guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of a sentence of life imprisonment.

A few minutes later Judge W. C. Sheely called Staley before him for sentence.

Staley was placed in the custody of Sheriff John E. Millhimes who is to take him to the Eastern penitentiary "for imprisonment for the rest of your natural life."

The verdict was read at 2:32 o'clock this afternoon after Staley had been returned to the court room from the county Biting his lips as the jury appeared, Staley broke into a

smile as the verdict, relieving him of the death penalty asked by the Commonwealth, was read.

His elder sister, Mrs. Mary Scott, the only defense witness, was in the court room to hear the verdict. When it was read she sobbed quietly.

SISTER GIVES **ONLY DEFENSE**

testimony of a single witness attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, counsel for Robert L. Staley who is charged with the murder of Herbert L. Humpert, completed defense testimony Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

The sole defense witness was Mrs. Mary Scott, Fairfield R. D., eldest sister of the defendant. Staley himself never took the stand.

When Mrs. Scott finished her testimony. Mr. Bulleit turned her over District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., for Cross-examination but the Commonwealth had no questions and Mr. Bulleit rose to say: "The defense rests."

Admit Simmons' Statement That move deprived the Commonwealth of any opportunity to crossexamine Staley about his version of the Humpert death as read into the record earlier Friday from a statement to police taken immediately after his arrest.

Commonwealth had completed its side of the story. At 3:07 o'clock the Commonwealth rested and Attorney Bulleit called Mrs. Annabelle Little,

court reporter, to the stand. Because no arrangements had been made previously to replace her as court reporter, the court asked a side-bar conference. At its end the court announced that the state had admitted into evidence the fact that Ray H. Simmons, in a statement to police, said that Staley had never hit Humpert. The Commonwealth admitted the statement had been made without admitting its truth of falsity, the court added. call Mrs. Little to the stand in order to real that portion of Simmons' statement into the record.

Sister Testifies Attorney Bulleit then called Mrs. Scott. She testified that her father was Mark E. Staley, formerly of Gettysburg and Mechanicsburg, casions during the day attempted to and her mother was Mrs. Blanche call off the planned robbery. We Staley, of Colorado.

When Robert was born the family the first degree. You must decide lived near Mont Alto sanitarium, whether Staley had a premeditated, she testified.

er they were sent to get the fuel. ment at 9:57 o'clock. solo, Ann Fortenbaugh; piano solo, Later, the family moved to Biglerville when she was about 13 and Lighter; ballet dance, Joan and Robert about 9, and their life con- ant district attorney, told the jury

Mistreated By Father

Barbara Sadler, Joyce Sanders, family, she said, and "sometimes his background. I submit that there "We will get some wooden legs for waitresses, Ann Fortenbaugh, Rosa- ran down their backs." Later they wealth with similar backgrounds. you. All the soldiers in the war who lie Kidwell, Louise DeHaas, Joan moved to Beecherstown where they Sympathy comes to our minds but of his legs as the result of a gaso- had their legs cut off had to learn Hartzell, Ruth Hartzell, Nancy were "put on the street with no we must put that sympathy out of Lighter, Susan Lighter; Clean Up, place to go." Later they moved to our mind. Shirley Downs, Mary Ann George, Gettysburg. While the father continued to work, she said, he spent | hard facts. He says he was taught The father changed the subject. Warren, Eileen Carley, Joanne all of his money for drink and the to steal but he does not say he was their legs in the war and how they Only last Tuesday he had told his Jones, Saramore Scott, Marion mother worked in the Trostle shirt taught to kill. I want to recall the factory here to support the family. positive testimony of Dr. Johnson; Mrs. Scott said she, then about 14, that here were 17 lacerations in the took care of the other children scalp of Humpert, some two and while her mother worked.

> streets at 11:30 p. m. Friday in which 1937 to 1945. Mrs. Scott said she eyes were blackened, the nose (Please Turn To Page Two)

in attempting to find every circumstance in the case and pointing out that he had been appointed to defend Staley, Bulleit went on to state that there were some extenuating circumstances that should be considered by the jury in reaching its decision. "While we feel most children do not get enough corporal punishment,

On Monday night another jury

convicted Ray H. Simmons of first

degree murder and gave him the

death penalty. Staley and Simmons

were charged together in the ham-

mer-slaying of Herbert L. Humpert

Defense Attorney Eugene V. Bul-

left began his talk to the jury

at 9:37 o'clock. After pointing out

that the district attorney's office and

state police had been "most coop-

erative" in assisting the defense and

the night of March 24.

the punishment given by a father when intoxicated does not help the moral background of the youth. We have the evidence in this case that this youth was frequently punished in that manner. This young man was taught to steal by his father when

"Ten years ago this boy's brother robbed Herbert Humpert. He was 13 It was discussed in the home and made such an impression that when Simmons stated that he wanted some money Staley's mind went back to this occurrence. I want to say that the state police did a magnificent job in this case. The prosecution gave you the facts in a clea cut manner. They have been fair. In the statement made on April 1 by Staley, Detective Parsons did which I believe to be a fine thing." Attorney Bulleit then read direct from the statement "Detective Parsons-you were thinking about giving yourself up in this case?' Staley -Yes, I thought of calling Simmons to get the car to tell Mr. Yake.'

Asks for Mercy "Parsons undoubtedly felt this young man had a right to present such circumstances in this case and

reminded him of it." Attorney Bulleit pointed out "that it is not denied in this case that the burglary was committed and that The defense had been attempting to the murder was committed at the time of the robbery. It is your duty, (the jury's) to determine all the facts and circumstances about the case, to determine whether any mitigating circumstances exist. We have the testimony of Staley's statement that he on a number of ochave his statements that he did not There were seven children, she want Humpert injured. You must said, of which she is the eldest. decide whether this is murder in cold, calculated plan to commit a The family, she added was on re- felony and that as a result of this lief at that time and her father plan Humpert was killed or whether worked at various jobs but spent all his attempts not to commit the his money for drink. He drank a crime, his desire to abandon this great deal, she testified, and stole plan, took from it the coldness, fuel for the home from her grand- calculation and premeditation. The nouncing "This is station CGS father Staley. When Robert and Ed- defense asks that you temper justice ward, two of her brothers, were old- with mercy." He finished his state-

Asks Sympathy Erased Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, assist-

Ruth Hartzell; story of life travels, tinued much as before. The father that "I am going to point out the worked and spent all the money for cold, startling facts for the comwith the singing of one verse of drink, she said, and tore down part monwealth. You have heard all of "Faith of Our Fathers" substituting of a barn for fuel, or took fuel from the evidence for commonwealth "Mothers" for "Fathers." After the her maternal grandfather's house, against Robert D. Staley for the broadcast the sponsor distributed Robert and Edward on one occasion murder of Herbert L. Humpert. This had to go to get fuel from the grand- case is an important one for the commonwealth for it is against the peace and dignity of our laws and The father always mistreated the our homes. The defendant refers to beat the boys so that the blood are many people in the common-

"This case must be based on cold one-half inches long, four of which Borough police are investigating | Later they moved along the Har- cut clear to the skull. He told of (Please turn to Page 2)

Candy for Mother's Day, all leading brands, 80c. to \$5.50. Peoples Drug Store.

Examinations For Police Next Friday

Examinations to provide an elig-Because of decreasing food supplies and growing deer herds, an ible list from which vacancies on too great frost damage to his crop.

Physical examinations will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at fruit is apparently still undamaged the Warner hospital by Dr. C. G. by the cold nights, although most **NEW OFFICERS** Crist, examining physician for the growers said they would be unable commission, and the written exami- to tell for several days just how exnation will be held in the council tensive the damage has been. Littlestown Aerie No. 2.226. Frachambers at the engine house Friday ternal Order of Eagles, held election

N. B. Schnurman, secretary.

Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, association, was another local fruit

the borough police department can be filled, will be held next week, Dr. dropped to 29 at Arendtsville, slight-Walter C. Mountain, chairman of the ly higher than the 27 of Thursday Civil Service commission, announced night and slightly lower than the Willis Schwartz and Mrs. W. A. Lantoday, following a meeting of the 30 of Wednesday night. Reports dis- sing, Jr. Mrs. Bream read a poem commission in his office Friday closed temperatures down to 26 in

night at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Mountain

MARRIAGE LICENSE

other sections of the county.

A marriage license was issued at The commission has on hand ten the court house today to Bernard applications, Dr. Mountain said. Eugene Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Others interested in taking the ex- Paul Weaver, New Oxford, and Miss amination were directed to send in Julia Rose Gebhart, daughter of their applications immediately, to Mrs. Louise Gebhart, McSherrys-

"That's All Right, Daddy."

Judge David Wills, of Gettysburg. pointed by the chief auditor for a old Dale Richey learned for the first pages of a comic book. On Monday night the aerie will line explosion six weeks ago.

home from 5:30 p. m. until 10:30 talked about soldiers who had lost

all over again." Remember Mother with a gift from "How will I be able to do that?" youngster said

how to walk all over again. Dale was silent for a minute "I'd rather sit." he said.

to the boy's upper legs so Mrs. Honorable mention was given to H. C. Picking, Gettysburg; one ing of the Littlestown aerie, The "You're going to be all right, son," Richey would not know they had an accident at Third and York risburg road and lived there from other bruises and cuts, how both Guise, Biglerville: Carolyn Boyd, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Reeder, state champions, will put on the rit- going to be shorter than they were Before leaving Dale's room, Richey David Mackley, 18 son of Mrs. Roy married Joseph Scott, Jr., in 1941 broken, the lips cut badly; twodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Baltimore, and Mrs. Robert Shu- ualistic work for this initiation. before. They were so badly burned reached into a paper bag and hand- Mackley, 16 Fight street, was struck and left home. Robert, she said, thirds of an upper arm bruised Prominent Eagle speakers will take that the doctors had to take off the ed him some new toys. Dale looked by a hit and run-driver and injured. went to the eighth grade in school badly. Dr. Johnson eliminated any feet. You will have to learn to walk up from his comic book and smiled. Police said he suffered brush burns and then did odd jobs, and worked "That's all right, Daddy," the on the right side of his face and on a fruit farm. Her father, she said,

WALKER COOPER Babe Wins Again In British Play HAS 2 HOMERS

(Associated Press Sports Writer) A \$175,000 bust last year, big Walker Cooper is proving to be a quarter of a million dollar beauty this season.

The husky New York Giants' catcher, who couldn't get out of his own way last season following his near-record purchase from the St. Louis Cardinals, has been one of the leading factors in the club's surprise showing this year.

Big Cooper, Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall have been banging the ball at a terrific clip. Cooper currently is hitting at .303 and ranks fourth in the league with 33 runs batted in. Mize had batted in 42 and Marshall 39.

Bums Drop To Second Cooper slammed two home runs

yesterday as the Giants slugged out a 13-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo grounds. The win, coupled with Cincinnati's 9-6 victory over Brooklyn at Ebbets field last night, gave the Giant undisputed possession of first place in the National league. The Dodgers dropped to second place, a half game behind. In the other National league

games, the Braves, behind the onehit pitching of Charlie (Red) Barrett, shut out the Chicago Cubs in a night game in Boston 1-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals divided a doubleheader with the Phillies in Philadelphia. The Redbirds won the opener 4-2 but dropped the second 2-1 in 15 innings.

The New York Yankees blew a fine opportunity to narrow Detroit's American League leading margin of one and a half games when the Chicago White Sox overcame an 8-2 Yankee lead and won 9-8 in 10 m-

A's Trounce Tigers

The Tigers were soundly trounced by the Philadelphia Athletics in Detroit 11-3 and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Indians in a battle of home runs in Cleveland, 7-5. The Browns nipped the Washington Senators 1-0 in a night game in St.

With most of the crowd of 13,069 | game). walking toward the exits, the Giants, apparently hopelessly beaten, trailing 8-1 in the last of the eighth, suddenly shelled Starter Kirby Higbe, Edson Bahr, Hank Behrman, and Art Herring for eight hits and two walks, good for eight runs to take a 9-8 advantage. Cooper's first home run with one on gave the Giants the one-run margin.

Pittsburgh fought back with two in the top of the ninth to go ahead 10-9, but the Giants came storming back with four in their half, Cooper's second circuit clout with two aboard giving him five runs batted in for the day.

Hapless Pioneers Down To 5th Place

Four teams climbed up a rung in the Middle Atlantic league standings last night, all at the expense of the hapless Vandergrift Pioneers who dropped a crucial double-header to the Johnstown Johnnies, 10-7 and 11-5, and plummeted from second to fifth place.

The double victory elevated the Johnnies to fourth place, only a half game behind Erie and Niagara Falls and a game and a half below the league-leading Oil City Refiners. The first game was a slugging

match in which each team got 11 nits with Johnstown making better use of its bingles. Gul Stathos of the Johnnies got a homer. In the second game, Johnstown was on the small end of a 5-0 count until the fourth frame when it unleashed a seven-run attack.

Erie made a bid for first place by nicking Oil City in the first game of their series, 4-3, righthander Egon Feuker pitching a fine six-hit

The Niagara Falls Frontiers won their fourth in a row by downing the Youngstown Colts, 5-3. The irresponsible Uniontown Coal Barons won their seventh game of the season and their second consecutive by downing the Butler Yanks, 7-2. Stan Fain fanned 10 Butler batters and allowed only five hits.

Young Zivic Loses To Sammy Secreet

Pittsburgh, June 10 (AP)—Sammy Secreet of Cecil, Pa., got off to a slow start but came back strong in the final rounds to gain a unanimous decision over Charley (Young) Zivic of Pittsburgh in their 10round main bout in Zivic arena last night. Secreet weighed 147, Zivic,

In other fights, Jumping Joe Barrone, 125, Pittsburgh, decisioned Dick Cook, 132, Cincinnati, (8); Paddy Hill, 140, Monaca, scored a ner, St. Louis, 5. TKO over Joey Faiello, 132, Hays, Pa., (3).

JOINS MOBILE CLUB

Villanova, Pa., June 10 (A)-Frank O'Neill, Villanova college catcher for two seasons, said today he has signed a contract with the Mobile (Ala) club of the southern association and that he would join the southern association next week. O'Neill is regarded as Villanova's best catcher since Mike Garbark graduated in 1938 and joined the New York Yankees. O'Neill hit .352 last season.

Gullane, Scotland, June 10 (A)-Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver and Miss Ruth Woodward of Fall River, Mass., fought their way into the fourth round of the British Women's Amateur Golf championship today as their fellow American-Miss Helen Sigel of Philadelphia-bowed out in a third

Playing true to form, the highly favored Babe had little difficulty in Division No. 1, composed of these polishing off Mrs. Val Reddan, former Irish champion, by a score of six and four.

Miss Woodward, however, ran into tough going, and barely eked out a Mechanicsburg, make up Division one-up victory over Miss Catherine Park of Scotland.

Miss Siegel, playing with a taped wrist-the result of an injury she suffered before the tournament league championship. opened when she struck a buried stone with her club during a prac- follows: tice swing-was the victim of a three and two defeat by Miss M. G. Smyth, Irish internationalist.

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Chicago, 9; New York, 8. Philadelphia, 11; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 1; Washington, 0. Today's Schedule

New York at Chicago (night). Washington at St. Louis (night) Boston at Cleveland (night). Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight)

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Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1 (sec-

New York, 13; Pittsburgh, 10. Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.

Cincinnati, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Today's Schedule

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York (night). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

INTER-STATE LEAGUE

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| Harrisburg | | 15 | .605 |
| Lancaster | | 17 | .500 |
| Trenton | . 18 | 19 | .486 |
| Hagerstown ± | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| York | | 17 | .414 |
| Sunbury | | 19 | .424 |
| Wilmington | | 21 | .382 |
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York, 4; Harrisburg, 1 (first

Harrisburg, 14; York, 1 (second

Trenton, 13; Allentown, 1. Lancaster, 8; Hagerstown, 3. Sunbury, 6; Wilmington, 4. Tonight's Schedule

York at Lancaster. Harrisburg at Trenton. Hagerstown at Allentown. Sunbury at Wilmington.

(By The Associated Press)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal, 4-6; Jersey City, 5-0. Baltimore, 4; Toronto, 1. Buffalo, 3-1; Syracuse, 1-2.

Newark, 4; Rochester, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5-9; Indianapolis, 9-8 Kansas City, 8; Louisville, 3. Columbus, 11; St. Paul, 10. Toledo, 12; Minneapolis, 2.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League Batting-Slaughter, St. Louis, 360. Runs-Mize, New York, 47.

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 64.

Cooper, New York, 4. Home Runs-Mize, New York, 15. Stolen Bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Strikeouts-Branca, Brooklyn and Blackwell, Cincinnati, 51. Pitching-Spahn, Boston, 9-1, 900.

American League Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland, Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 39.

Runs Batted In - Keller, New

York, 36. Hits-DiMaggio, New York, 59. Doubles-Mullin, Detroit, 17. Triples-Philley, Chicago and Leh-

Home Runs-Keller, New York, 13. Stolen Bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Strikeouts—Newhouser, Detroit,

Pitching-Shea, New York, 7-1,

The mocking bird was chosen Missippi's state bird in 1929 by the Mis-Federation of Women's sippippi

The Morgan horse has been bred in Vermont since 1789.

JUNIOR POLICE LEAGUE GAMES

The Gettysburg Junior Police club today announced the schedule mer in the Fraternal Order of Police League. Gettysburg is a member of ninth inning. other teams: Littlestown, Waynesboro and Chambersburg.

Four other teams, McConnellsburg, Shippensburg, Carlisle and No. 2. The winners in each division will play a "little world series" at the end of the regular schedule, best four out of seven games, for the

The Division No. 1 schedule is as

June 11 Gettysburg at Littlestown; Waynesboro at Chambersburg. June 18

Chambersburg at Gettysburg; Littlestown at Waynesboro. June 25

Waynesboro at Littlestown; Gettysburg at Chambersburg. July 2

Littlestown at Gettysburg; Waynesboro at Chambersburg.

Gettysburg at Waynesboro; Chambersburg at Littlestown. July 16 Littlestown at Gettysburg; Chambersburg at Waynesboro.

July 23 Waynesboro at Gettysburg; Littlestown at Chambersburg. July 30

Chambersburg at Gettysburg; Littlestown at Waynesboro.

August 6 Gettysburg at Waynesboro; Chambersburg at Littlestown.

August 13 Waynesboro at Gettysburg; Littlestown at Chambersburg.

day, the Trenton Giants probably would be setting a brisk pace in the Interstate league instead of languishing in fourth place.

The former football and baseball star at Temple university handcuffed the hard-hitting Allentown batsman with a mere four hits as the Giants overpowered the league leaders 13 to 1.

It was Trenton's first victory over the Cardinals this year and gave the Giants nine victories in their last 10 games, three of those triumphs belonging to Tomasic.

The Harrisburg Senators took advantage of the Cardinals' slip to edge within three games of the league lead by dividing a pair with the York White Roses, winning the nightcap 14 to 4 in a 16-hit assault after Jim Walsh had tossed a four-2 hitter at the Senators in the opener won by York 4 to 1.

Rocks Skid Again Wilmington's Blue Rocks, 1946 titlists, skidded deeper into the loop cellar as they absorved a 6 to 4 defeat administered by the Sunbury Yankees. The Yankees iced the contest in the eighth on five hits and an error after Chick Dommer's homer had given the Rocks the

The Lancaster Red Roses remained a half game ahead of Trenton by overpowering the Hagerstown Owls, 8 to 3 turning on Southpaw Gene Joselane for a big fiverun second inning. Les McCrabb, Woody English and George Armstrong homered for the Roses.

Pavella Winner Penn Open Golf

Pittsburgh, June 10 (A) - Mike Pavella, Washington County Country club pro, shot 140 for an even par to win the 44th West Penn Open Golf championship at the St. Clair Country club yesterday.

Pavella, who had a two-under-par 68 in the morning and a two-overpar 72 in the afternoon, beat a field Runs Batted In-Mize, New York, of 93 players by four strokes. Defending Champion Ted Luther was second with 73-71-144 and Dick Doubles—Ennis, Philadelphia, 14. Shoemaker, Tri-State PGA champ Triples-Edwards, Brooklyn and from Alcoma, third with 70-76-146. Pavella's victory earned him \$150;

Tonight's Games

Luther got \$100 for second place.

Acme vs. Moose, 6 p. m. Elks vs Legion.

College Highway vs. Evans' Store, 6 p. m Knox's Store vs. Texas Lunch.

The domestic dog is believed to have arrived in America with the first human settlers.

BASEBALL GAME

Gettysburg

Cashtown So. Penna. League

Tomorrow Night High School Field 6 P. M.

48 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Playoff Contest At Fairfield Wednesday

The Gettysburg and Fairfield teams of the Adams County Baseball league will make their second attempt to play off a game postponed from Memorial Day when they tangle on the Fairfield diamond Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Last Wednesday the teams played of the games to be played this sum- to a 2-2 deadlock, darkness halting the contest at the end of the This evening Hanover will play at

Orrtanna at 6:15 o'clock. The game was postponed from Saturday.

Bowling league were distributed at a fried ham supper following a regular lodge meeting Monday evening. Kermit Deardorff, Cashtown, was awarded the prize of \$20 for the season's high individual average of 172.2 and \$10 for the highest individual game of 267.

Second prize of \$5 for high average of 171 went to Mike Tate. Richard Fox was awarded \$3 for the second high game of 265.

A trophy for the all events title in the tournament held at the Waynesboro Bowling Center, sponsored by the Southern Penn Bowling association, was awarded to Mike Tate He totaled 1642 pins in the tournament for a game average of 182.2.

Second half league prizes were awarded as follows: Team with highest three games, Knees, 2506 pins, \$10; team with highest standing, Ears, \$25; teams with second ing in the bottom of the ninth inhighest standing, Knees and Tails, \$35; team with fourth highest standing, Knees and Tails, \$35; team with fourth highest standing. Backs, \$10; team fifth in standing, Heads, William Kuhn, \$5.

Walker, whose batting failures with St. Louis hastened his sale to the Philadelphia Phillies, tops both major leagues in hitting with a .383 average, 21 points better than his nearest competitor in the National league and 27 points higher than Joe DiMaggio of New York and Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, who are tied for the American league lead at cas.

Walker regained first place by belting the ball at a .500 clip during the past week, while Johnny Mize of New York skidded into a tie for third place. Walker was followed by Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, .362, and Mize and Bert Haas of Cincinnati, each with .338 Johnny Hopp of Boston rounds out the first five with .333, infigures including Sunday's games.

DiMaggio and Boudreau displaced George McQuinn of the New York Yankees who lost 19 points while falling to fourth place. Neither Di-Maggio nor Boudreau were being pressed by outside competition as runnerup Stan Spence of Washingtion was 17 points back at .339. Mc-Quinn at .355 and George Kill of Detroit and Pat Mullin of Detroit, tied at 329 filled the other first five

Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting, Walker Cooper, Giants — Hit two home runs to drive in five runs in the Giants' 13-10 win over Pittsburgh; his second homer comning with two on.

Pitching, Red Barrett, Braves -Pitched a one-hitter as the Braves nipped the Cubs, 1-0. The only hit made off him was a single by Red's \$5. Highest individual (three games), rival pitcher, Hank Borowy, in the . sixth inning.

Harrisburg Fighter Wins Over Al Priest

Philadelphia, June 10 (A)-Bee Bee Wright inched towards a possible welterweight title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson by outgunning Al (Red) Priest, New England's middleweight champion, with a vicious body and head attack last night.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) battler 1an his 1947 victory skein to five straight by scoring a technical knockout over Priest after 28 seconds of the ninth round in a scheduled 10-round fra-

Johnny Buckley, who once piloted Jack Sharkey to the heavyweight crown and now manages Priest lunged at Referee Charley Daggert when he stopped the bout. But Daggert moved away: At that point, Wright, who scaled

147, was smashing Priest with left and right jolts to the head and it appeared obvious that the 154pounder from Cambridge, Mass., was about to go down for the full count.

Utica Increases Its League Lead

(By The Associated Press)
Tht Utica Blue Sox carved out a pair of victories over seventh-place Elmira last night to add a halfgame to their Eastern league lead. Rightfielder Ed Giammarco's fifth inning home-run-gave the Sox the opener, 1-0. In the nightcap, Utica

Baseball Game

Wednesday, June 11 Adams County League Game Gettysburg Fairfield

Game Starts at 6:15 P. M.

Fights Last Night

West Springfield, Mass. — Bob Montgomery, 136%, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Cordino, 142, Toronto (10). Non-title.

Baltimore—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, outpointed Lee Q. Murray, 210½, South Norwalk, Conn.,

Philadelphia - Bee Bee Wright, 'Red" Priest, 154, Cambridge, Mass., New York-Livio Minelli, 148, Mil-

an, Italy, outpointed Norman Rubio, scored two in the ninth to win, 3-2. Second-place Wilkes-Barre downed Albany, 10-8, by scoring all but one run in the last four innings. Scranton knocked Hartford out of the first division by taking a doubleheader, 3-1 and 9-6, and Williamsport disposed of Binghamton, 7-2.

1574, Albany, N. Y. (8). New York-Pat O'Connor, 165, ler, 166, Brooklyn (3).

Ireland, knocked out Coolidge Mil-Newark-Charlie Williams, 148, Newark, outpointed Bobby Lakin,

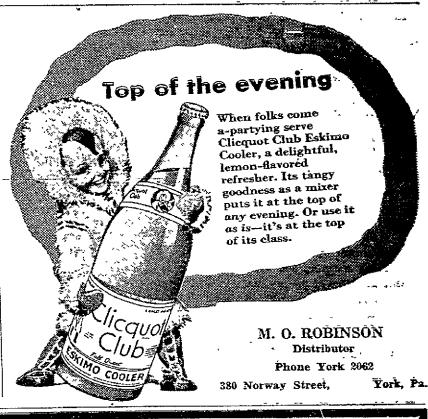
153%, New York (10). Stamford, Conn.-Joey Paralta 1474, Tomaqua, Pa., and Ralph Walton, 143½, Montreal, Drew (8).

Allentown, Pa.—Agostinho Guedes. 187, Palmerton, Pa., outpointed 147, Harrisburg, Pa., stopped Al Jimmy Gardner, 181, Philadelphia Louisville, Ky.-Pete' Virgin, 129, Schenectady, outpointed Red Alder-

FINDS DIAMOND IN GARDEN

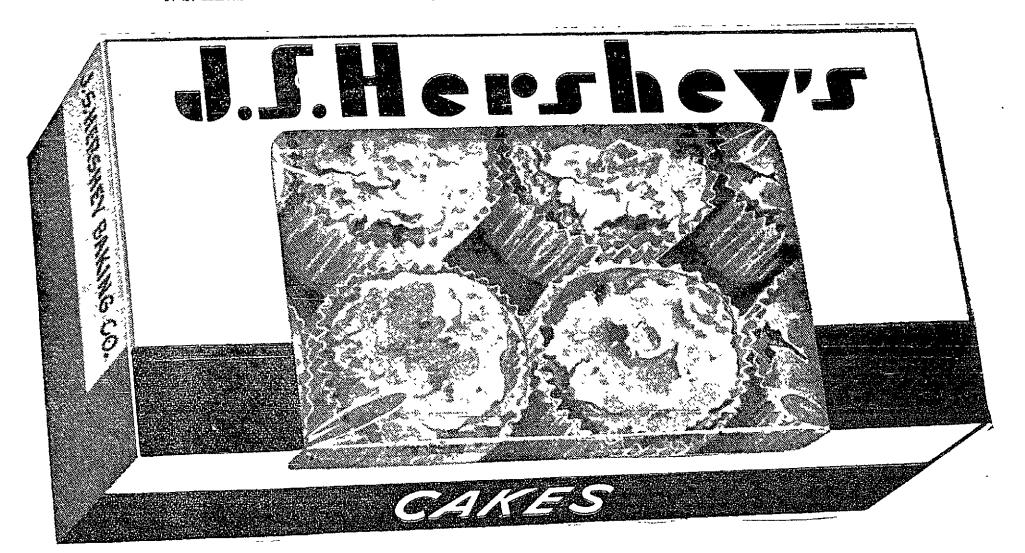
son, 132, Memphis (10).

Homestead, Pa., June 10 (AP)-Mrs. Alice Todd says it pays to keep the garden weeded. She was doing her weeding when she found a diamond she had lost seven and a half years



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SISTER GIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

collected Bob's wages, and also took the money made by herself and Edward at various jobs. Her father burg chapter of the WCTU was held continued drinking, she said, and had trouble with the boys. When he was sober "he would not punish the boys for anything they did but street, with Mrs. Remmel in charge he would pick on the children and were voted to the Frances Willard mother would get into the fight. and Lillian Stevens funds. The June This was continuous as far back as meeting will be held at the home of

State Completes Case

The prosecution continued sits case on Friday after the noon recess by calling Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville banker and co-executor of the Humpert estate. Mr. Kuhn told of meeting Staley, state police, the dis-Humpert farm on the afternoon of day evening at 7:45 o'clock. An ex-April 1.

He testified that the statements read by Mrs. Little quoting Staley

orchard that afternoon and asked spending several weeks here. if he, Swope, knew where Herbert

pert lived.

but not asked to testify.

Mrs. Ernest E. Lupp, Baltimore his sister, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Lupp said. She added that she saw Staley, about 10 o'clock. The three were still day for a visit. drinking, she said, and told her they were on their second fifth. testified, Simmons and Staley left.

of March 25 and Staley came into Lincoln avenue. the house. He went to the kitchen and turned on the water. Staley had not washed them at that time she recalled. She said she thought Seminary Week activities. he had decided to wash them to get that furnace dirt off, but when he had in it. I said ' I thought you of red rosebuds. were broke.' He made some kind of an answer and then the horn blew gonna leave. Tell Sis I'll call her Springs avenue.

tomorrow.' Procession of Witnesses

she had brought the subject up when Fortney, Attica, Ohio. the pair was at her home earlier that night. She had told them she Set Hearing Date was flat broke and jokingly added that she'd probably have to rob a bank. "Bob," she said, "said to Ray: 'Maybe we ought to take her along,' or something like that."

William C. Imhoff, New Cumberland gas station operator, testified that Simmons and Staley came to his service station "between midnight and 3 o'clock the morning of March 25," and washed their car

John Jones, West High street, was called to testify that Staley, Staley's sister and Simmons had borrowed \$3 from him on the night of March D. Aiken, senator from Vermont, 24, coming to his house to borrow the money.

then was called to the stand to iden- there is a possibility that it may tify an envelope containing \$1,310 mean that the Adams County Free Several Motorists which he said had been given him Library may obtain some federal by Corporal Lodwick D. Jenkins on funds for its use, Mr. Knickerbocker April 4, and that he had custody said. of the money since that time. Jenkins testified he had been given the money by Detective R. O. Parsons and turned it over to Bixler. Par- in Westminster to the following sons said he got the money April 4 | couples: William Waters Hood and from Mechanicsburg Chief of Police Cleneva Jean Gunter, Littlestown; Harry W. Koser and had turned the Lloyd Thomas Reaver, Jr., and Pegmoney over to Jenkins.

Money Traced

Koser said that the money was Gardners. given him on April 2 by Mary Baker.

turn gave the money to Parsons. Mary Baker, brought to the stand. kept her eyes averted from Staley throughout her testimony and and said that after he had gotten Dentler, Cashtown, with making an Select Winners Of and the McKinneys would have been by gospel singers. spoke in such a low tone that the the money he had gone to Staley, improper pass. judge had to repeat all of her state- then in jail, and that Staley told

said Staley later took two \$50 bills counted for arrest returned \$1,310 to her to bill for him. April 2. that he had been arrested | rested its case

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The May meeting of the Gettys-Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Cora Berkey when a report will

June 5 to 10. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Steinwehr avenue, Tues-

to the session at 7:15 o'clock.

convention at Asbury Park, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collins and while at the Humpert home were sons, Dewey, Jr., and Ronald, Baltimore street, spent several days re- ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Swope, South street, who cently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon was employed March 24 at an or- their return they were accompanied chard near Bendersville, told the by their daughter, Mrs. George Haycourt that Staley had come to the berger, and son, George, who are

Humpert lived. He said that he did The Rev. and Mrs. Norman L. R. 5, Straban township, died at his not, but added that he asked Ryland Bortner, Millville, were guests this H. Wright, Flora Dale, who was week of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Staley. Buford avenue, while attending the Wright, brought to the stand, Seminary Week activities. They also resided in his late home, a son of told of telling Staley where Hum- visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neth, the lete John N. and Sarah Jane Steinwehr avenue.

Betty Clouse, Gardners R. D., told Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Jones ber of the Great Conewago Presbyof seeing the Simmons' car on the have as guests over the week-end terian church, Hunterstown. road leading past the Humpert home at their home on West Broadway during the afternoon of March 24. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Middle-Mrs. Myrtle E. Herring, Baltimore ton, and Tom Gettys, of Washingstreet, sister of Staley, was called ton, D. C., and Miss Betty Gleason, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Herring and Ray H. Simmons York, are guests of their daughterin the kitchen of her home and that in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson. they were drinking. She went out, Biglerville road. Mrs. Robertson will 76, Straban township, who died Superintendent, at the Cyclorama Mrs. Lupp added, and returned accompany her guests home on Sun- Wednesday morning from a heart The party then returned to Devil's

About three-quarters of an hour were entertained Friday evening by Arendtsville. Interment in the Big- attending a lecture at the electric after she returned, Mrs. Herring Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., at her lerville cemetery, home in Biglerville. The next meet- The pallbearers were D. B. Parish, The two men came back again ing will be held in two weeks with Raymond Mayer, L. C. Plank, Albin Dr. Paulssen Will about 1:30 o'clock on the morning Mrs. Norman E. Richardson, East Sheets, Daley Fultz and William

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Petermade a fire for her in the furnace man and son, Kirk, Erie, spent the before he left and had said some- week with Mrs. Peterman's par- late Michael A. Doyle, Sr., died at theran Theological seminary, will ticularly in the robbery of the key thing about washing his hands, but ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney, her home, New Windsor road, West- be the speaker at the May meeting from the pocket of Humpert. Mrs. East Broadway, while attending minister, Friday morning. She had

Miss Jeanne Hankins, a freshman the last few years in the millinery she asked him if he wanted soap at Gettysburg college, was chosen business. She was a daughter of the served at 6:30 o'clock in the social he turned the water off and walked queen of the dance and sweetheart late Michael and Henrietta McCaff- rooms of the church. into another room. In the next of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a formal rey. room, she said: "Bob had a wallet dance which the local fraternity She leaves the following children: with some money in it. He opened chapter held Friday evening at Ho- Michael A., Jr., Westminster; Misses will be guests for the evening and plan. Staley made no objection. She it and looked in and sort of counted tel McAllister, Hanover Miss Han- Katherine and Henrietta, at home; after the supper will hold a separate said when they returned at 1:30 a. through it. I don't know how much kins was presented a large bouquet Mrs. Robert Sell and Mrs. Douglas meeting at which a Junior Service m. Staley proceeded to the kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weis and Farrell, Miss Alma McCaffrey and of a car outside and I figured Ray family, of Baltimore, were guests to- Eugene McCaffrey. Westminster, was getting impatient. Bob said 'I'm day of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, and Charles McCaffrey, Littlestown.

Questioned as to how she knew 143 Carlisle street, have as a guest Friends may call at the late resi- High School Packed Staley was "broke," Mrs. Lupp said the former's mother, Mrs. L. E. dence after 7 o'clock.

On Library Bill

Hearings on S. 48, the Public Library Service Demonstration bill in which a number of local people are interested, will be held May 16 before the sub-committee on education of the U.S. Senate labor and public welfare committee according to a notice sent out today by John H. Knickerbocker, Gettysburg college librarian, who is head of the set up to promote the bill.

chairman of the sub-committee on education "will be helpful," Knick-Deputy Sheriff Blaine E. Bixler erbocker said. If the bill is passed

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued mit O. Paxton and Rosalie I. Taylor.

police

Final State's Witness

him he had gotten about \$1.580 at Miss Baker said that on March the Humpert home and had given

\$40 at another time and on another Thomas Hickes, Harrisburg, a din-ville in the first imaing and D. ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- than words." he said "it wasn't mer- guilty for first degree murder." occasion "something over \$100." er operator, testified that he knew Group duplicated in the fifth. A. liam L. Miller. Staley then took all of the money Staley and that on March 30 Staley Myers hurled for the winners and The awards will be made at a and he further said that "Staley ting the Good Samaritan, as he department on governmental affairs. Arrangements for Gettysburg busiback and on the morning of his had asked him to change a \$50 was releived by Routsong in the sev- special program to be held in the was even holding out on his buddy. Would have you believe, why didn't There will be a discussion of effect nessmen to attend the meeting are

banon.

when he was drinking he would pick of devotions. "My Child and the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bennon the children". When he drank, Community was the topic and etch, Sheridan, Pa., R. 1, and Harry cents. A small supply of cured bacon John C. Brown, were introduced to abrasions to the left leg suffered "he would fuss with mother and she papers were read on child delin- F. Foulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair was 65 cents a pound. would pay no attention to him, then quency and its causes. Contributions Foulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Foulk, 647 South Washington street, sold from 15 cents to 25 cents a were united in marriage Saturday, bunch. Other flowers included Lilies May 3, in the Lutheran church at of the Valley, Pansies and Violets. be received on the world WCTU Schaefferstown, Pa., by the Rev. Paul H. Sheffer.

Mr. Foulk is employed at a foundry in Lebanon.

ten cents a bunch.

a quart.

pies 40 cents each.

nary grounds.

Standard size bunches of aspara-

cents a pint; potato salad 40 cents

a quart and cottage cheese 40 cents

for 75 cents a half bushel. Apples

were from \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel.

in history and geography. They were

At noon the students were the

map in the National Museum.

social activities.

Longanecker.

Brady.

The eighth grade boy and girl

The couple will reside near Le- gus were sold for 35 cents a bunch

Schuchart-Toller

Richard Aloysius Schuchart, Han- tuce was ten cents. Parsley was five ecutive meeting will be held prior over, and Anna Louise Toller, Lit- cents a bunch. Water cress, in good tlestown, daughter of Mrs. Canolio Toller, Mt. Carmel, were united in measure marriage in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown, on Monday. The John H. Weber, rector.

James M. Staley, 74, Gettysburg home Friday evening at 6 o'clock from infirmities of age

Mr. Staley was born and always County Students (Brinkerhoff) Staley. He was a farmer all of his life and was a mem-

Surviving are a sister, Mary Jane Staley, and one brother, Edward B. Staley, both at home.

Funeral services Monday morning Moul, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Comerer. neral home conducted by the Rev. by Ivan R. Mechtly, supervising burg. street, testified she saw Staley about Miss Isabella Day, Tenafly, N. J., Herman Beatty. Interment in the principal of schools. Two school 7 p. m. on the evening of March is a guest in the home of Mr. and Great Conewago cemetery. Friends 24. Staley came to her house to see Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue may call at the funeral home Sun- on a conducted tour of the battle- Dale F. Lawver, Biglerville, visited day evening after 7 o'clock

Bury Otis Logan

Funeral services for Otis A. Logan, guests of Dr. J. Walter Coleman, condition, were held Friday after- Den for a picnic lunch and an acnoon from the Bender funeral home tivities period. The afternoon was Members of the Bandar Log club conducted by the Rev. Nevin Frantz, spent in visiting the museum and

Mrs. Michael A. Doyle

Mrs. Carrie Doyle, widow of the

West, Westminster; also two broth- Circle will be organized. They will ers and two sisters: Mrs. Joseph O'- plan their year's work and future Requiem mass in St. John's Catholic church Monday at 10 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Fortney, burial in the adjoining cemetery

Rev. John J. Corcoran

Paul hospital, Norfolk, Va., at the members of the choruses were vaage of 75 years. He had been ill about cated for the public. a year. He was a professor at St. Joseph college, Princeton, N. J., be- was given by the high school band to throw off suspicion. fore assuming his duties at Emmits- under the direction of Edwin S.

in St. Joseph's cemetery, Princeton. bined chour and chorus.

pass will be filed by state police of years which had been given to Mrs. him to go. the Gettysburg sub-station against Mary Weikert, Taneytown road, by "Do you think that these young Dillsburg.

with a similar offense.

improper parking, and Arthur orchard. The ring was originally said. Krieger, Sharon, Pa., will be charged owned by Mrs. Weikert's mother. Jenkins was recalled to the stand before Justice of the Peace William

IDAVILLE WINS 4-2

25, at the Eagles in Harrisburg, she the money to Mary Baker to keep The Idaville baseball team won its of the New Oxford Junior high had been given a sum of money by for him. He said Staley claimed second straight game by defeating school selected by their classmates Staley to keep for him. She added the money was in Humpert's pocket- Boiling Springs 4-2 in a Cumberland and teachers to receive the annual that she did not know how much book, along with the rest of the County league game on the latter's American Legion awards are Robmoney it was altogether. Then she money that had been previously ac- field Friday evening. F. Cline hom- ert Sowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. keep for him. When she learned With that the Commonwealth Idaville and Boiling Springs have 8 p.m. Parents have been invited dealing with."

EGGS DROP 2 Upper Communities CENTS ON MART.

met Friday evening at the Gard- Two Accident Cases cents on the Farmers Market today, company. Presiding officers were large whites selling for 52 cents a the club president, Walter Moyer, Miss Marian L. Bennetch, daugh- dozen and others 50 cents. Chickens and program chairman, Donald remained the same, fryers bringing Bosserman. Three new members, 65 cents a pound and roasters 60 George Phillips, George Martin and Friday evening for contusions and the club

L. E. Sellman, a representative of Lilacs, the first on the market, Vogel Ritt, Inc., Hagerstown, spoke on cleaning and sanitation as a means of exterminating insects and was treated and discharged. rodents. He showed two films to il-The Lilies were 15 cents a bunch. lustrate control measures. Pansies 50 cents a dozen and Violets

at the Inwood, W. Va., plant on

today. Rhubarb, in large bunches, Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerwas 15 cents a bunch, and green ville, was the guest speaker at a onions ten cents a bunch. New let-Mother's Day banquet which the Ladies' Aid societies of the Abbottstown and East Berlin Lutheran supply, sold for ten cents a quart churches held recently. Mrs. Brindle talked on "The Really Good Butter remained unchanged at 70 cents a pound. Sweet cream was 35

Miss Jean Hankins is entertaining a quart. Buttermilk was ten cents over the week-end at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Potatoes sold for 30 cents a half Claude Miller, Biglerville, Miss Mary peck, with a few "seconds" selling Lou Landis, a student at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Lt. Paul Trostle Va. The young ladies are attending Cookies were 25 cents a dozen and the week-end events of the SAE fraternity at Gettysburg college.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawver moved today from the Skinner Visit Battlefield property, Fourth street, Biglerville, to their new home on North Main A trip to the Gettysburg battle- street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoke field was made by the seventh and will move next week from New Holeighth grade pupils of the New Ox- land to the property vacated by the ford junior-senior high school on Lawvers. Thursday as a part of their studies

Ralph Stoner, Biglerville, and Detroit, Mich. accompanied by Mrs. Cook, Miss Mose Hershey, York Springs, are members of the federal court petit N. J., from where he will leave at 10 o'clock from the Bender fu- Later in the day they were joined jury panel now serving at Harris- for Germany

> buses were used to convey the group field and over the college and Semifriends in Hanover Thursday.

possibility of natural causes of crime was committed in the com- at the YWCA at 6 o'clock, mission of a felony. Be Guild Speaker

Blood on Hands?"

"We have burglary and robbery, Dr. Bertha Paulssen, member of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lu- In this case I am thinking par-Lupp is a creditable witness because of the Women's Service Guild of the been active in business in West- Gettysburg Presbyterian church fol- she is a friend of the defendant's minster, being associated during lowing a covered dish supper next sister. In Staley's presence Mrs. Tuesday evening. The supper will be Lupp testified, she said jokingly, 'What do they do to someone robbing a bank?' Simmons said, 'We Girls and young women of the should take her with us.' This shows church from 12 to 23 years of age their determination to carry out the as if to wash his hands but when Mrs. Lupp came out to the kitchen he did not wash his hands. Would Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, Guild you be justified in believing he might have had blood on his hands? president, will preside and Mrs.

"Mr. Imhoff said that they wash-Harold J. Pegg will conduct the deed the car about 3 o'clock the next votions. There will be special music. morning. Why did they wash the car? Was there something on that car? The defense argues that Staley told the truth. We must admit it For Music Festival true as far as it goes. We have the The Gettysburg high school audi- witness Swope who said that Staley The Rev. John J. Corcoran, C.M., torium was packed Friday evening on the afternoon before the crime spiritual director at Mt. St. Mary's for the annual high school music occurred asked where Humpert seminary, died last Tuesday at De- festival. Seats originally reserved for lived and that Staley was driving The first part of the program sons before asking for Humpert so as repeat the operetta, "The Firefly,"

Told of Money

Corcoran completed his theological by vocal students under the direc- cate that he was trying to avoid formances on Tuesday and Thursstudies at St. Vincent's seminary, tion of Richard B. Shade. There robbing Humpert? Another witness day and an evening show on Wed-Germanstown. He taught for 33 were selections by the freshman says that the car went first past the nesday. state library association committee years, specializing in classical lan- chorus of 90 voices, the high school Humpert house with the top down

> Finds Wedding Ring about Humpert? Who told Sim- man, George Jury, Monica Smith Face Code Charges Lost For 39 Years to be gotten at the Humpert home? Elaine Sanders. In addition there is This indicates that he was dangling a girls' chorus of 21 voices, a boys' A charge of making an improper A gold wedding ring lost for 39 the money before Simmons to get chorus of 10 and a group of 14 dancers.

Howard Liebig, Harrisburg, with her father, Brady Sefton, was found men left Humpert out there as they Justice of the Peace George Brandt, Thursday by Mrs. Weikert's son, say they did? Can you conceive that they left him on the ground? I think

> awakened. I think you can assume entry, and then burglarized the house," said Teeter.

Asks First Degree

In closing, he said: "We submit

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LOCAL MEN TO

Upwards of a dozen members of son Spence, El Paso, Texas, and a the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce are expecting to attend a "National Affairs" dinner in York, fatally hurt Friday afternoon when

manufacturers and president of the Young people of the county and York Manufacturers Association, at El Paso Monday with interment Legion Grade Awards that they carried him into the feed their families are invited to attend. will head the list of three speakers. The dinner will be held in the club

Besides Mr. Hardinge, other speak-

Nancy Spence Is Killed By Truck

Gettysburg, Pa.

ATTEND DINNER Nancy Joan Spence, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelgranddaughter of former sheriff and Mrs. B. W. Spence of Gettysburg, was

The child died of a fractured

that the Commonwealth has proved room of the Yorktowne hotel, start- ents is a younger brother, Michael, Surviving in addition to the paraged one year. The child's mother is the former Fay Yohe of New Ox-

and Truman D. Weller, national af- tween the home communities and

Arthur Mertz, Dillsburg, will also The ring was found in an orchard you might devote some thought as gy Yvonne Felix, Gettysburg; Ker- be charged before Squire Brandt at the Weikert farm and after being to how Humpert got in the feed An Adams County Youth Rally cleaned was found to be in almost entry. Don't you think they knew will be held Tuesday evening, May Robert Routsong, Bendersville, will perfect condition with the exception he was just as they intended, knock- 20, at 8 o'clock at the Bendersville be charged before Justice of the of a small cut believed to have been ed cold, and they took him and laid Methodist church. of Mechanicsburg, and that he in she turned the money over to the Peace William Stough, Aspers, with caused from farm machinery in the him beneath the hay hole?" Teeter A hymn sing will be conducted by

the Rev. Elwood Johnson, York, pas- Wednesday evening. May 14, at she was struck by a truck after "If Humpert had been lucid, had tor of the Shiloh Lutheran church, which Harlow Hardinge, president alighting from a school bus near been able to sit up, a couple of yells Special music will also be furnished of Hardinge and company, York her home in El Paso.

beyond the shadow of a reasonable ing at 6:30 o'clock. The assistant prosecutor argued doubt that this defendant is guilty that Staley's action indicated little of murder in the first degree, that ers will be Donald Marcellus, man-ford. or no mercy toward Humpert, and it was a cold, cruel and premeditated ager of the United States Chamber ered with a man on base for Ida- Robert C. Sowers, and Patricia Mil- asserted his "actions speak louder killing, and we ask a verdict of of Commerce northeastern division, effectuating closer cooperation becy. Staley still wanted that money," Teeter asked: "If Staley was ac- fairs adviser of the U.S. Chamber's their representative in Congress.

enth. McCauslin was the catcher. Legion hall, Hanover, on May 23 at That's the kind of man you are he call a doctor? Why didn't he tive methods of promoting a broader being handled by Mrs. Helen Snyder,

Are Treated Friday John Hertz, 235 East Water street, was treated at the Warner hospital

when he fell with a steel girder at the Lloyd Gilbert construction project on South Franklin street. He Leroy Williams, aged five years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wil-The next club meeting will be held liams, Gettysburg R. 5, suffered a fracture of the right wrist in a fall

while at play Friday. The fracture

was reduced and the boy was discharged after treatment. Herbert Utech, 4521/2 West Middle street and Mrs. Frederick Bower, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients. Mrs. James Fleck, York street: Mrs. Regis Gebhart, New Oxford, and infant daughter; Mrs. Glenn Simpson, and infant daughter, Linda Jean, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. John Nelson, Taneytown; John

Weaver, Gettysburg R. D., and Miss

Cora Geiman, 100 Baltimore street,

Going To Germany

were discharged.

First Lt. Paul Trostle, who is oncluding a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Trostle, York street, will leave next Wednesday for overseas duty in Frankfurt, Germany,

Lt. Trostle was supervisor of the cooking school at Ft. Meade, Md. and recently completed a six-month training course in hotel manage ment at the Book-Cadillac hotel He expects to fly to Camp Kilmer,

Arab Student At College To Speak

Yusuf Ghannam, an Arab student at Gettysburg college will speak at Monday's meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary club on "Palestine from the Arab Viewpoint

The talk is the second on the Palestine question to be presented to death and he set the time of death the local Rotarians with a Jewish during the period when Simmons rabbi speaking on the Jewish viewand Staley were there. The com- point before the club recently. Th monwealth's theory is that this meeting Monday evening will be held

Crusaders To Give Pageant On Sunday

The Defender Crusaders will present a Mother's Day pageant at the Foursquare Gospel church Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mothers of the Bible will be portrayed by Mrs. Nellie Franklin, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Annie Fissel, Mrs. Sarah

Woodward, Mrs. Elsie Olsen, Others in the cast include Barbara Myers Ethel Myers and Anne Tawney. Singers will be Audrey Franklin, Ruth Warner and Margaret Warner. The Rev. Eliza Myers will be the reader and Mrs. Miriam Sanders will be the

During the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. awards will be given to the oldest mother present; youngest mother and the mother with

the largest family. The services are open to the pub-

Delone Operetta To Be Repeated Sunday

Having already played before four the car. In his statement Staley full houses, a large cast of Delone said he asked for several other per- Catholic high school students will Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school building at McSher-"He cleverly coldly asked for rystown. The musical was given on Born at Watertown, Mass., Father The second section was presented someone else first. Does this indi- Friday evening after afternoon per-

The book and lyrics for the popuguages and mathematics. Divine of- choir of 42 voices, the high school and then with the top up. This lar musical are by Otto Harbach fice was sung last Friday morning boys' trio, several solo selections means they were casing the place. and the music by Rudolph Friml, at the Church of the Immaculate and the concluding number, "Hal- This shrows the detailed reflection The cast includes Marianna Cata-Conception, Philadelphia, followed lelujah Chorus" from "The Mes- and cool planning with which the lina, Katherine Snyder, Jean Sneerby solemn requiem mass. Burial was siah," by the 200 voices of the com- parties went about their work that inger. Philip Sterner, Marianne Sanders, Robert Conrad, Daniel Col-"Who was it that told Simmons gan, Janet Blettner, Francis Kinnemons that there was about \$5,000 Richard Staub, Thomas Hemler and

At Bendersville

give some kind of phone tip, with- understanding of important legisla- secretary of the local chamber,

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

3-Day Electric Show Planned: tysburg and Adams county will these may not have been in vain. sponsor an electric refrigerator and and Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15.

The committee on arrangements includes H. T. Maring, H. L. Oyler and George Hill.

Music Festival Is Held Here Friestimated to number more than 1,500, gathered on the Gettysburg afternoon for the third annual Adams county high school music festival which was conducted under fastly forward. the sponsorship of the music departments of the county schools. Individual and group selections

were presented by the nine choruses of 500 voices and seven bands of more than 300 members. Professor Ira Y. Baker, assistant

county superintendent, was chairman of the general committee.

Hindenburg, German Airship, Burns While Landing; 30 Die: Lakehurst, N. J., May 7 (P) - The flaming destruction of the once-seemingly impregnable dirigible Hindenburg brought swift action today by the American and German governments to determine the cause of the disaster. Thirty persons were known dead or missing.

Of the 97 passengers and members of the crew aboard when the greatest of all airships exploded, burst into flames and crashed to earth last night - just as it was lowering to the mooring mast, and only 200 feet above the ground - 68 persons survived. One of those killed was a spectator, burned to death in the falling, fiery debris-

Audience of 450 Hears H. S. Musical: Approximately 450 persons at tended the musical presented by the Gettysburg high school musical or-Gettysburg high school musical organizations in the new high school
May 12-Sun rises 5:48; sets 8:04.
May 12-Sun rises 1:55 n. m. gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Brindle, music director, and Edwin Longanecker, May 20—New moon. band instructor, directed the program.

Weaver-Myers: Miss Lillian Mary | church. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weaver, Mc- local church on Sunday. Sherrystown, were united in marriage Saturday in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrys-

town. were the attendants.

Maryland Kennel club dog show at day evening in Christ Lutheran Pikesville, Maryland, on Sunday.

the Schwartz farm, at Cashtown, to Parker Wagnild. Jesse C. Landis, Bridgewater, Vir- Richard Charles Wolf was one of ginia. Possession will be given May the number to receive the degree of 10. The sale was made through C. bachelor of divinity. A Heiges, Buford avenue.

Shultz-Jeffcoat: Miss Catherine Jeffcoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jeffcoat, of Gettysburg, Gettysburg college at tea this afterand Albert Shultz, son of Mrs. Ellie noon in honor of her sister, Dr. T. Shultz, of McKnightstown, were E. King, of Marion, Virginia. married on March 30 in Westmin-

Belt. The couple is residing on the Ed- Knoxlyn.

ward Cullison farm at Cashtown. Herbert Bryan, a member of the federation of Pennsylvania women. faculty of Uniontown high school, Tuesday morning Mrs. C. T. Ziegler was elected to succeed Harvey S. will go to the convention as the offi-Bolan as principal of the Arendts- cial delegate from the Gettysburg ville schools and director of the Ar- Mothers' club. Mrs. C. J. Tyson, endtsville vocational school at a Gardners R. D., will represent the meeting Monday evening of the joint Trilogy club. board of school directors of Arendts- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, lin townships, P. S. Orner, the presi- Annapolis, Maryland, where Mr. dent, presided.

Reception Held for New Minister: convention. here and his wife, was held by the on Monday.

THE INNER LIGHTS

The lights in this world are not all on the outside. There are lights inside of people-in the mind and heart-that often guide through dark and confusing places where an outward light could not lead.

We keep these lights glowing by our courage, faith, and spiritual outlook. When these lights go out, or are dimmed, we stumble and feel with our physical fingers, which all too often touch the wrong guideposts.

The winds of adversity may blow at these inner lights, and at times they may burn low, but an unfaltering purpose will not allow them to go out. Like love, these inner lights were created to guide us throughout life.

There are inner lights that guide the artist, the writer ,and the scientist, they light up the souls of such beings, whose objective it is to create beauty, understanding between people, and to further the progress. health, and hope of the world. It is these lights that put feeling into art, sincerity into writing, and unselfish service into the efforts of

the scientist. It was these inner lights that guided Washington at Valley Forge. Lincoln throughout the dark days of Civil War, and which kept the spark of Freedom forever bright in the heart of every soldier, fighting to assure a better world. May Fourteen electrical dealers of Get- God grant that the efforts of all of

These inner lights continue to electric appliance show in the Hotel burn and keep the way ahead well Gettysburg annex Thursday, Friday lighted in many a life, clouded by sorrow, disappointment, and loss. They burn brightly, unknown to those about such a one-but there are always evidences that they form a permanent equipment. Attitude of mind and outward patience, as well

day: Participants and spectators, as peace of mind, give ample proof. The inner lights within one's heart, are like the harbor lights high school athletic field Friday along the shore that guide ships safely into port. Thus our lives are guided, inspired, and kept stead-

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People APPLYING FOR WORK

"I'm looking for a job," said he, "That hasn't any drudgery. I'd like to work the whole day

At something that is fun to do. Big money I am out to earn, Without the time it takes to learn: I do not want to wake too soon Or hurry through my lunch at noon. I want to live a life of ease And go and come just as I please. In short, I'd like to come across A pleasant job, without a boss Who'll think at work I ought to stay When I am in the mood to play."

The bureau fellow scratched his head. "I know just what you want," he

said. put it to you flat: let me There isn't any job like that."

The Almanac

May 11-Sun rises 5:50; sets 8:03. Moon rises 1:55 n. m. MOON PHASES

May 13-Last quarter.

congregation Friday evening at the

The Rev. Mr. Bucke, who succeed-Emory R. Myers, West High street, ed the Rev. Edwin L. Eslinger, and George Kedge Weaver, son of preached his first sermon in the

23 Seminarians Get Diplomas: Addressing a graduating class of 32 students on "The Effective Minis-Doris Weaver and Sarto Young try," Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, delivered the baccalaureate 2 Dogs Win Ribbons: Two Boston sermon at the annual commenceterriers, owned by Edwin L. Shoop, ment exercises of the Gettysburg Gettysburg, won ribbons at the Lutheran Theological seminary Fri-

ehurch. In the group to whom diplomas Sell Farm: The trustees of the were awarded were Louis Bowers, Citizens Trust company have sold Donald Brown, Emmert Colestock, their 61-acre property known as Richard Shanabrook, Lester Utz,

Personal Mention:

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson entertained the wives of the faculty of

Major Byron Horner, Fullerton, ster, Maryland, by the Rev. J. Hess California, is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Katie Horner,

Mrs. Mark K. Eckert left today for Philadelphia where she will attend Arendtsville Selects New Teacher: the annual convention of the state

ville borough and Butler and Frank- Springs avenue, have returned from Burgoon represented the Gettysburg Rotary club at a district Rotary

A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Eckert, of York, visit-D. Perry Bucke, new pastor of the ed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. local Methodist Episcopal church Henry Thomas, East Middle street.

SCHOOLBOOKS IS EXPECTED

By JAMES MARLOW

New York, May 10 (A)-There'll be some shortage in schoolbooks next year but-Grammar School Johnny and High School Charley ought to be able to make out pretty well just the same. This is the guess of the American Textbook Institute which tells this story. During the war grammar and high

schools bought as few new textbooks as possible. Now there's a pent-up demand for them. So far, the makers of textbooks haven't been able to meet the de-

mand and probably won't for another year or so. Last fall, at the start of the

present school year, the institute figures grammar and high schools were short about 9,000,000 books. Next fall at the start of the new school year, they'll be short of about 4,500,000 textbooks, or only half as many this year.

Will Have Enough Even so, the schools have on hand now millions of old textbooks which can be used for their students. So, while the full demand won't be met mancial support. the students are expected to have enough books to go around.

probably will be spotty. Which means: The shortages won't be centered in any one place.

The shortages, where they occur,

they'd have to be turning out 105,-000,000. For one thing, paper still is short. And there are mechanical bottlenecks. For example: A lot of other books, besides textbooks, have to be

printed on the presses which turn out the textbooks So the textbook-maker has to schedule his press time. In other

words: Take his turn. If a textbook-maker misses his tering the elementary education scheduled time for any reason, he loses it and has to work out another schedule by taking his turn.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) she became ill and bedridden. There was no more strength or sight for letter-writing, and no money for postage, but her purpose had been accomplished.

Miss Jarvis' tall, angular figure and determined mien had often made strong men quail when she sallied forth to castigate some desecration, real or fancied, of her personally-owned holiday.

Until two years ago she continued, with her own sight dimming, to care for a wholly-blind sister who had been her charge since childhood.

Miss Jarvis' mother died in Philadelphia May 9, 1995, and on the anniversary of that date her daughter invited a few friends to join her in an informal meeting of reminiscence. The following year saw a church service in the mother's memory at Grafton, W. Va., the family's original home.

Out of that grew the idea of a world-wide tribute to all mothers. By 1908, under the spur of Miss Jarvis' pen, the movement began to sweep the country. In the next few years it spread to every state, and to many other countries, and in 1914 President Wilson signed a Congressional resolution making

the day a "flag holiday."

The success of the movement, surpassing her expectations, led Miss Jarvis to give up her former work - she had been a clerk for an insurance company. before the turn of the century -and devote all her time to spreading Mother's Day around the world. She had had the forethought to stake out a personal claim on the day by incorporating herself as "The Mother's Day International Association," and she copyrighted the name. Her only purpose, apparently, was to forestall commercialism of the day. She drew no income from her corporation.

The plan was only partly successful. As the observance of the day spread. Miss Jarvis grew steadily more outraged by what she deemed improper observances. She had picked the white carnation as the official emblem, because her mother had prized two great beds of them at Grafton, but was indignant when growing demand for these flowers sent prices up. Mother's Day greeting cards drew her fire as "a poor excuse for the letter

FAIRFIELD HIGH

(Continued from Tage 1) matter of town policy, hard facts force the school to close, the board members declared. With only slightly more than three units of 22 students n the school the board would receive from the state full reimbursement on only three teachers, instead of four as previously.

Raise Tax Or Drop Teacher Under such a situation the school board would either have to raise the taxes in the community in order to pay the full salary of one teacher, or to drop to three teachers, which practically impossible, they said.

sary, "thus placing an intolerable Here's what happens: burden on the taxpayers of the community," as one board member

tional facilities the school board would have to build additional structures, thus increasing the demands upon the community for fi-

Follows Trend

the general trend throughout the sician will get his calls over his pricountry of closing smaller schools, vate FM telephone circuit while he board members pointed out, with is riding from one patient to another national educational authorities . . . A new windshield wiper blade is The bookmakers now are turning holding that only through larger said to be capable of flexing in order out approximately 100,000,000 text- schools will youngsters be able to to clean depressed surfaces of the books a year. To meet the demand, obtain the education they need in windshield. . . . Gasoline pumps at modern times. Larger schools, it was filling stations are wearing out at pointed out, have the ability to pro- an alarming rate, some 60 per cent vide such specialized education as of them reported as being in bad agriculture, home economics, me-shape. . . White sidewall tires are chanics, and the like.

> to the citizens of the community. with hydraulic power cylinders will While abandoning plans to keep need cleaning with alcohol each fall. the high school in operation the board decided to study plans for bet-

provided by the community. First To Decide

The Fairfield school was the first high school in the county to decide to close although other smaller high schools in the county are expected to close within the near future, board members said.

The high peak of student enrollnent in the Fairfield high school was 110. which occurred several years ago, and even that amount, the board pointed out, is too small to provide proper education for the students under present conditions.

The school was established as a two-year school about 1914, later became a three-year school and eventually, in 1932, was enlarged to a four-year school with five teachers.

No decision was immediately made as to where the high school students will be transported next vear.

Ask Mid-Season

(Continued from Page 1) open season on doe is necessary, he

declared, to save the state's deer herd. In some sections of the state where the deer supply is not "too the fact that previous open seasons on doe were too long delayed, he asserted. The open season is a conservation measure, he asserted, dethe state's deer herd is essential to are certain to cause variations in Ball or roller bearings are not its own preservation. The number of hunters has greatly increased, Mr. Shaeffer added.

Take No Action The sportsmen took no action on the doe season issue although other sportsmen's groups in the county have gone on record as being opposed to an open season in this county.

Mr. Shaeffer discussed game conservation in general and showed two colored films, "Making Friends With the Farmer" and "A Wildcat Hunt." President George R. Martin presided. The next meeting will be held

you're too lazy to write." Caudy was suspected because too many sons "take home a box to mother and eat most of it them-

Friday, June 13.

Mother's Day lives on, and has continued to expand and grow with the years. Sunday it will be observed, not only as a tribute to those mothers who have lived and passed on, but as a tribute to all mothers.

The white carnation will be worn for those who have passed on; the pink carnation for those mothers fortunately still living.

Philadelphia, May 10 (A)-George Bibichaus who was named on the Associated Press little all-America and all-Pennsylvania college football teams last season, will become head football coach at Lehighton high school following his graduation in June from Muhlenberg college, Lehighton high school, his alma mater. announced yesterday that in addition to his coaching duties he will | teach American history.



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Just Give It Time

If your new car doesn't seem to would make high school education steer just right don't start raising the roof and tempting the dealer to wheel bearings too. Somehow it While an increase in the tax rate try different adjustments. Some would maintain the school at its owners have even asked for changes the winter the congealed gear lube can be used in racing motors be my car. Where do I connect the hot present level, the fact that teach- in front-end alignment, this merely had had the effect of taking up ers' salaries are to be raised would making matters worse. The answer cause an even greater increase in lies in the fact that the front end worm. Warmer weather changed the tax rate than immediately neces- of the car is new and a bit stiff.

Because the support arm pivot pins and the stabilizer links are still quite tight the car doesn't return With only four teachers, the school to normal height whenever the front could not provide the specialized end dips down. Naturally this afeducation offered by many schools, fects the steering. It is just one of and to provide additional educa- those things that will disappear completely if given time.

Around the Motor Map

According to a recent court ruling you can't sue a driver for injuries he may inflict on you by reason of his carelessness—if you know he has The closing of the school follows been drinking. . . . Tomorrow's phyon the way back. . . . Automatic In addition, the closing of the convertible tops should be operated school will mean a financial saving at least once a month. . . Those

Before Your Trip

If you are one of many who dislike starting on a trip and having the exhaust system? And would you like exhaust pipe or the muffler spring to know exactly where such leaks a leak you can spare yourself this are to be found? annoyance by having your mechanic pipe's condition.

While doing this it would be well be more beneficial to the engine. to check over the tail pipe for dents. Sometimes the end of the pipe is partially closed with caked mud gotiating a dark driveway at night where the car has rammed into an are the stoplights. All you need embankment while being turned do is hold your foot lightly on the

Mechanic Joe Speaking 'When owners tell me that in spite of several reverse flushings the en-

gine still overheats I usually become suspicious of partially clogged holes for water passage in both the head and the block. Rust and scale become so lodged at these points that flushing won't remove them.

clogs the holes still more. In such | to carry it to the street. plentiful," that condition is due to head and to ream out the incrusted ful to drive ahead a few feet to flow of water from block to head, straight-ahead position. claring that strict management of Any changes in such rate of flow

Steering On The Loose

very loose then the weather turned sufficient. warm He checked tire pressures carefully and inspected the front slack between the gear and the the situation. While use of heavier gear lube now would improve steering to some extent I have advised him to have the steering column readjusted.

Big Boon To Clubs The fact hasn't been publicized

as yet but crystal gazers are pointing out that the use of automobile telephones will be a great stimulus in increase automobile—club membership. Club service is so closely linked with telephone communication that at one time experiments were conducted in Connecticut to provide roadside phone service exclusively for motor club members. That was a forerunner of today's auto telephone.

In the picture of the future that is closer than most of us realize a motorist in distress would merely dial for his nearest AAA club which, in turn, would secure for him the services of the best equipped service station. He would not even have to shop around for available aid. It would all be done for him the instant he gave his membership number and identified his location. Your telephone would also be most useful for obtaining hotel accommodations.

Quick Test For Leaks

Do you suspect leakage in the

The trick, then, is to run the do a bit of testing now. If the muf- engine out in the open and feed fier is very thin at the bottom, and a little oil to the carburgtor intake he is able to press the metal in a after taking off the air cleaner. bit with his fingers, you had better The smoke which this oil produces install a new muffler pronto. For the will quickly show up leakage in the exhaust pipe he will need to scrape exhaust system. While ordinary enoff some of the accumulated rust gine oil or even kerosene will do with a knife. This will reveal the for this test it would be better to use gum solvents as these would

Light For Backing

Effective backing lights for nebrake pedal while backing and the driveway behind will be well illuminated. If the car has no hand control for the throttle I would flash the stop lights to get a general view of the situation behind, then start the car going in reverse. Imemdiately press the clutch pedal down. transferring your right foot from the accelerator to the brake pedal. The driveway is again lighted and "Sometimes the flushing actually the car will have enough momentum

Incidentally, it is sometime scale. While doing this job note how make sure that the car is in a engineers have selected passages of straight line. Then start backing varying size in order to control the with the steering wheel in this

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used for motor bearings because I have tried kerosene but the valve the shaft is always slowed down by still sticks.-J. N. L. Returning from a trip a friend of pistons working against compresmine reported that steering seemed sion. Thus plain bearings are quite oil. Kerosene with soda added may

passenger car engine because it did not occur to him that during tends to gum up when heated. It lights and intend installing them on cause they are always town down

and reassembled between races. Not all synthetic rubber tires give be operated on lower air pressure.

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also be found effective. When applying solvent always tap the end of Castor oil isn't practical in a the valve's shaft with a hammer. Q. I have bought a pair of fog

wire?-S. E. L. A. This wire goes to the generator

side of the ammeter. If the ammeter a harder than natural rubber tire is already clogged with accessories ride because they are designed to purchase one of the little multiple connectors. This will greatly facilitate the hook-up of added gadgets. Q. A great deal of oil seems to

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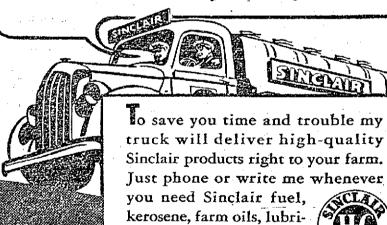
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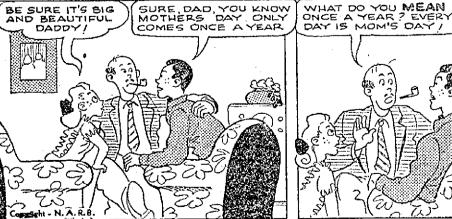


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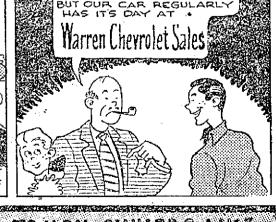
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MAROONS DRUB ST. FRANCIS 9

St. Francis Prep here Friday afternoon in a slugfest, 13-11. The starter.

St. Francis got off to a fast start land's premier turf classic, so much York Springs by scoring five runs in the first seems to depend upon whether it two frames. The Maroons took the rains or shines that the Weather lead with four runs in the third to Man has been quoted more than the make it 6-5 but the visitors again trainers went ahead with two runs in the

fifth and another in the sixth. Ronnie Kump, who relieved Don- the stuff. And the general idea ald Bucher as pitcher in the sec- is that he won't do so well over a ond inning, started the sixth inning fast strip in the mile and three- the Adams County Scholastic Bas with a double after one was out. sixteenths Preakness—which is a ball league as a result of gam Hershey doubled and Benner singled. sixteenth shorter than the derby- played Friday afternoon. Four tear W. Bucher was safe on a fielder's because of half a dozen speed horses now have one defeat. choice. Hess flied out to left but a in the field. base on balls to Leecher, a double by Biesecker and single by Eisen-

St. Francis fought back in the seventh and pushed over a trio of runs before Kump fanned Dobscha for the final out with the tying run on base

hart followed by an error by Sheedy

allowed the runs to trickle over.

Kump whiffed 13 batsmen as relief hurler. Hess led the Gettysburg attack with a pair of triples while Eisenhart collected a single and triple and Benner a pair of safeties. J. Breen poled three singles for the visitors

| Gettysburg | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|---|---|
| | ab | Г | h | 0 | a | e |
| Kump, cf, p | . 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hershey, ss | . 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Benner, If | | | | | 0 | 1 |
| W. Bucher, c | | | | | 0 | 1 |
| Hess, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Bucher, p | | | | | | 0 |
| Leech, cf | | | | | | 0 |
| Biesecker, 3b | | | | | | 0 |
| Eisenhart, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheffer, 2b | | | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 13 | 11 | 31 | 3 | 2 |

| J. Breen, ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 2 | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|---|-----|
| Dobscha, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | |
| Krahnert, If | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Caton, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Brinson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Raring, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Sheedy, p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | - |
| x-Sanson | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 20 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 2 | *** |

4 2 2 1 0

3 1 0 1 0

C. Long, cf

McNeils, 2b

32 11 10 18 3 x-Batted for Brinson in 7th. Score by innings: 3 2 0 0 2 1 3-11 St. Francis

0 2 4 0 0 7 x-13 Gettysburg Two base hits: Long, Sheedy, Dobscha, 2, Biesecker, Hershey, Kump. Three base hits: Hess, 2, Eisenhart. Struck out by Bucher, 1; Kump, 13; Sheedy, 4. Bases on balls, off Bucher, 4; Kump, 3; Sheedy, 5. Umpire,

Howie Schultz Is Sold To Phillies

Philadelphia, May 10 (A)-Branch Rickey, owner of the Broklyn Dodgers, indicated today he intends using Jackie Robinson, first negro baseball player in modern major league history, at first base despite recent reported anti-racial diamond developments.

Robinson's main competitor for the regular first base job with the Allentown Dodgers, Howie Schwartz, was sold to the Philadelphia Phillies here last night for \$50,000.

Rickey, here for a conference with | weather Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phils, disclosed the sale of Schultz after the Dodgers had dropped an 11-inning night game 6 to 5 to the Phils. It was the first game of a four-game series.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, May 10 (A)-Featherweight Champion Willie Pep has begun therapeutic treatments on his left leg, injured in a plane crash. and hopes to start light training by July. . . . Earl O. Stice, who took fourth money in the Derby with On Trust and may do better in the Preakness today, recently bought one of California's top two-yearolds, Inconstant, with the idea of

trying again next year. Columbia and Penn, rivals in almost every sport for years and years. will meet in their first dual track meet since 1909 today. . . . Wonder if any schoolboy athlete can match the mark set by Alan Hegelein of Englewood, N. J., this week? On Tuesday he won the 220-yard dash and shot put (setting a league record with the shot). Wednesday he pitched a six-hitter and fanned 13 chase Boots Poffenberger with a for the baseball team, losing the four run outburst after they had to standard as cleanup hitter.

WEEK END ITEMS

After he finishes his first pro football season with the Boston Yanks, rally. Fritz Barzilauskas plans to go right back to Yale to prepare for dental college. Apparently footballers learn to appreciate teeth after getting a

Derby Winner To

Baltimore, May 10 (A)-Jet Pilot, the front running flyer from Maine Chance farm, and 10 challengers A seven-run rally in the sixth in- who aren't quite sure about that ning enabled the Gettysburg high Kentucky Derby business, are slated school baseball team to nose out to shoot for the \$138,140 Preakness Biglerville pot today, but they really ought to Fairfield let the Weather Man be an added Boiling Springs

With a record Pimlico crowd of Arendtsville for Coach Howard Shoemaker's lads. around 45,000 predicted for Mary- New Oxford

The Jet job won the Derby in off-footing because he seems to like

BASEBALL

| | AMERICAN | W. | GUE L | Pct. | and sixth innings to come from |
|---|--------------|-------|----------|------|---------------------------------------|
| | Chicago | | 7 | .611 | behind. |
| | Cleveland | | 6 | .571 | Dick McGlaughlin's Fairfield high |
| | Detroit | | 7 | | nine crawled to within half a game |
| | Boston | | 8 | | of Biglerville by pounding out a 12-5 |
| | New York | 8 | 8 | | victory over Arendtsville at Fair- |
| | Washington | | 6 | | field. The winners held the lead |
| | Philadelphia | . 7 | 10 | | throughout and clinched the de- |
| | St. Louis | | 13 | .316 | cision with four runs in the sixth. |
| 8 | Friday's | Resul | ts | | Boiling Springs kept in the thick |

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3 (11 in-

Other clubs not scheduled. Today's Schedule New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis (night

Sunday's Schedule New York at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington (2). Detroit at Chicago (2).

| NATION | AL LEAC | GUE | |
|----------------|-----------|-----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Boston | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Chicago | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| New York | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Friday | 's Result | ts | |
| Boston, 6; Nev | v York, 2 | 2. | |

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (night game, 11 innings). St. Louis-Pittsburgh not sched-Today's Schedule

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati. Sunday's Sched Boston at New York (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

| INTER-STATE | LE | AGUE | |
|-------------|----|------|------|
| , | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Harrisburg | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Lancaster | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Wilmington | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| York | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Sunbury | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Trenton | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Hagerstown | 2 | 5 | 285 |

.250 Friday's Results Harrisburg, 8; Hagerstown, 3. All other games postponed, cold

Tonight's Schedule Wilmington at Harrisburg. Hagerstown at Allentown. York at Lancaster. Trenton at Sunbury.

Sunday's Schedule (All double-headers) Wilmington at Harrisburg. Hagerstown at Allentown. York at Lancaster. Trenton at Sunbury.

(By The Associated Press)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 4: Syracuse, 3. Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 0. Montreal, 6; Jersey City, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 4. Only game scheduled.

Toronto, 10; Newark, 1.

Senators Win Only Interstate Game Littlestown 1 0 0 0 3 3 x-7

(By The Associated Press)
The Harrisburg Senators led the Interstate league by a game and a half today following an 8 to 3 win over the Hagerstown Owls at the Pennsylvania capital city.

Cold caused the postponement of the remaining three scheduled games last night.

A crowd of 551 saw the Senators game because he didn't perform up momentarily lost the lead to the Owls 3 to 2 in the fifth inning. Whitey Griefzu, 18-year-old outfield, rapped a double to score two Harrisburg runs during the fifth inning

TO USE OPEN DATE

Clepper, lf 5 3 2 4 (By The Associated Press)
Four Eastern league clubs took Str'ker, 1b 5 1 2 5 few kicked out. . . Southern Cali- advantage of open dates today, at- Corman, ss 5 4 3 1 fornia's Roland Sink plans to con-tempting to play two of 41 games Diehl, 3b 5 3 2 0 the rest of the season. Seems Illi- backlog by early-season rain, snow Va'dalan, c 3 1 1 5 nois' Bob Rehberg convinced him he and cold. Wilkes-Barre travelled to A. Bream, p 3 1 0 2 2 East Berlin can't win any mile titles. . . . They Scranton for an afternoon game and S. Bream, cf 1 0 0 0 New Oxford have an ice hockey team in Belfast, Utica stopped off at Binghamton for Baer, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 Two base hits, Wentz. Three base Pittsburgh to see if he can play, no-Ireland, and are planning to orga- a night contest. Cold weather pre- Feuchtenberger, 2b .. 4 0 3 1 0 hits. R. Myers, Harman, Homerun, body can tell what will happen." ice won't matter if they have shil- postponement of all four double-

Seek Preakness Pot ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

of the race by walloping York

Springs 13-5. The Bubblers col-

lected 15 hits. Wolf connected a

New Oxford rallied for a pair of

nose out East Berlin at New Oxford,

homerun for York Springs.

xBatted for Allison in 7th.

Littlestown

Biglerville

M. Heller, cf 4 0 1 1

Ecker, lf 3 0 0 1

Decker, 1b 2 0 0 8

Gantz, ss 3 0 1 0

Weigle, 3b, p 2 1 1 0

Naugle, p, cf 3 0 0 0

Kuntz, c 3 0 1 6 0

Rose, rf 3 1 0 0 0

Rice, 2b 2 1 0 2 1

xNaylor 1 0 0 0 0

Biglerville 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3

xStruck out by Rice in 7th.

Strawsbaugh, 3b

ly's infield hit.

The Gettysburg Moose bowling team took two of three games in their match with the Hanover B. C. team Friday evening. Hanover took Pct. the match 2,333 to 2,328. High in-.833 dividual scorer for the locals was .800 Mike Tate with 510. Brenner, of .750 the Hanover team, rolled 198 in the Littlestown

| New Oxford 2 4 .333 | Moose |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| York Springs 1 3 .250 | L. Rupp142 179 172— 493 |
| East Berlin 0 5 .000 | M. Tate181 171 158- 510 |
| Tuesday's Games | B. Cole144 142 177— 463 |
| New Oxford at York Springs. | R. Moll173 125 172-470 |
| Boiling Springs at East Berlin. Arendtsville at Biglerville. | P. Miller126 155 111— 392 |
| Fairfield at Littlestown. | Totals766 772 790—2328 |
| | Hanover B. E. |
| A wide open race now exists in | Corbin149 161 164-474 |
| the Adams County Scholastic Base- | Brenner140 198 138— 476 |
| ball league as a result of games played Friday afternoon. Four teams | Cromer157 152 182-491 |
| now have one defeat. | Baker |
| Coach Roger Herr's, Biglerville | Miller164 179 150— 493 |
| nine dropped its first league en- counter after five straight victories | Totals712 852 769—2333 |
| by bowing to Littlestown on the | OLINE HARTING |

Moose Win Over

latter's field 7-3. Littlestown pounded over a trio of runs in the fifth and sixth innings to come from Dick McGlaughlin's Fairfield high of Biglerville by pounding out a 12-5

(AP Sports Writer)

Boiling Springs kept in the thick Clint Hartung, the fabulous New York Giants rookie who was supposed to throw faster than Bobby Feller and hit harder than Babe Ruth, has turned out to be a pitcher. Hartung's mound record in Honoruns in the last of the seventh to lulu last summer was a gaudy 25 wins and no defeats, pitching for an

6-5. Wentz started the inning with Army Air Force team. In his spare an infield hit and stole second base. time he hit .561 as a fly chaser. Wildasin fanned. Harman singled Bill Voizelle and Mike Budnick to advance Wentz to third base had been treated roughly by Bos-Harman stole second base. Wentz ton yesterday, yielding six runs in then tallied on a passed ball and the first three innings, so Manager to break into the money. Harman moved to third. Harman Mel Ott decided to unveil Mr. Harscored the winning run on I. Mecht-

> ing out five. Johnny Mize's ninth homer and cumbed to Warren Spahn's fancy come from some small country."

lefthanded pitching, 6-2. Chicago Noses Tigers

with a first-place tie with Chicago McDannell, p 1 0 0 1 0 which thumped Cincinnati, 5-1, be-Herring, p 0 0 0 0 0 cause Brooklyn fell from the top by the Phillies, 6-5.

ab r h o a get a decision, going 11 frames be-Currens, rf 3 1 1 0 0 fore Cleveland topped St. Louis, 6-5, J. Weikert, ss 3 3 1 1 3 on Joe Gordon's third hit of the R. Weikert, 2b 4 3 3 3 2 night. Feller had retired the first Sites, 1b 4 1 2 7 0 12 men in order when the Brownies Myers, c 4 1 2 7 0 rallied for three in the fifth to tie 4 0 0 1 0 placed the tired Cliff Fannin in the Brown, If 3 1 0 0 0 eleventh, was charged with the loss, 16. 3 2 0 1 2 the seventh in a row for Muddy Ruel's crew.

league lead from Detroit by nosing Brooklyn; Russell, Pittsburgh; Arendtsville 0 3 1 0 1 0 0- 5 out the Tigers, 2-1, with Orval Thomson, New York, and Schoen-... 3 2 2 1 0 4 x-12 Grove handing Hal Newhouser his dienst, St. Louis, 2. Errors, Arendtsville, 6; Fairfield, 1. fourth successive setback. Lefty Two-base hits, Wolfe, Sheaffer, hasn't won since opening day and

Kimple. Three-base hits, R. Weik- Grove hasn't lost yet. ert, Singley. Bases on balls, off: Mc- New York, Boston, Washington Verban, Philadelphia, 2. Dannell, 1; Herring, 1. Struck out, and Philadelphia in the American by: Wolfe, 7; Singley, 3; McDannell, and St. Louis and Pittsburgh in the 24. 2; Herring, 2. Losing pitcher, Sing- National were not scheduled.

abrhoa Fights Last Night

Schwartz, p 4 0 1 1 2 141¼, Providence, 10. (Non-title). Boyd, c 4 0 2 10 0 Detroit—Lee Q. Murray, 211, Nor-Little, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 walk, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Biv-King, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 ins, 185, Cleveland, 10.

Sentz, cf 3 0 1 0 0 Hollywood, Calif.—Bob Castro, 158 Rebert, lf 3 0 0 1 0 Los Angeles, knocked out Vinnie Vines, 1581/2, Schenectady, N. Y., 3. Baltimore—Terry Moore, 1461/2, Baltimore, outpointed Rudy Campa. ab r h o a

156, New York, 10. Philadelphia-Joey Fagan, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Neives, 131, New York, &

Boiling Springs .. 3 3 0 4 3 0 0-13 York Springs 0 1 0 4 0 0 0- 5 Two-base hits: Feuchtenberger, Guise. Three-base hit: Clepper. Home run: Wolf. Bases on balls, off: R. Weigle, 1. Struck out: by Guise, 1; Brenneman.

| 0 0000 | titestown I o o | | | | | East Berlin 'AB | R | H | 0 | A | r |
|----------|--------------------------|------|----------|----|---------|---------------------|---|---|----|----|---|
| | Two-base hit, Strawsb | | 50000.30 | | 250 101 | R. Myers, 2b 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | (|
| 340000 | balls, off: Weigle, 1; S | | | | | G. Myers, rf 3 | | | | | |
| S 100000 | ruck out by: Naugle, 4 | 1000 | | | | W. Moul, If, p 2 | | | | | |
| | . Hit by pitcher, by | | | | 31.777 | Altland, 1b 3 | | | | | |
| D | ecker. Umpires, Kuhn | a | nd | He | er- | J. Myers, 3b 4 | | | | | |
| | an. | | | | | Hull lf p 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | (|
| | York Springs ab | r | h | 0 | a | H. Moul. cf 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| M | iller, ss 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Eisenhart, c 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| R | einecker, c 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Mummert, ss 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | (|
| Ti | rostle, cf 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | | Shellenberger, rf 1 | | | | | |
| | uise, p 4 | | | | 0 | | | | | | |
| R | Weigle, If 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals27 | 5 | 8 | 20 | 10 | 5 |
| | . Weigle, rf 3 | | | | | | | | | | |
| To | a'dure 2b 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | |

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| Trostle, cf 4 | | | | | Shellenberger, rf 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Guise, p 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| R. Weigle, lf 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals27 | 5 | 8 | 20 | 10 | |
| H. Weigle, rf 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | New Oxford AB | | | | | |
| La'dure, 2b 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Wentz, 2b 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | - |
| Potts, 1b 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Wildasin, 3b 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| Wolf, 3b 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Harman, cf 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | - |
| Lear, lf 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | I. Mechtly, c 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | |
| - | - | - | - | | Reichert, ss 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
| Totals31 | 5 | 7 | 21 | 7 | Griest, rf 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Boiling Springs ab | r | h | 0 | a | Walker, lf 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Clepper, lf 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Miller, 1b1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | |
| Str'ker, 1b 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 2 | E. Mechtly, p 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Corman, ss 5 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Roland, 1b 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Diehl, 3b 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Stoy, If 1 | | | | | Totals29 | 6 | 7 | 21 | 4 | |
| Va'dalan, c 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Score by innings: | | | | | |

- Hull, 2. Bases on balls, off Mechtly, Totals38 13 15 21 7 2; Hull, 3.

Hanover Bowlers PREDICTS U.S. **OLYMPIC WIN:**

By ORLO ROBERTSON second game for high total for one not for the possibility the Russians Neighbors, Lois Bentz, Anna Bentz, will participate in the 1948 Olym- Hazel Keilholtz, Peninah McNair, pics, Lawson Robertson would be Charles Wivell, Henry Wivell, Euwilling to predict a sweep by the United States when the pick of the world's track and field athletes lelan, Guy Baker, Johnny Beegle, meet in London next summer.

"We are far ahead of any of the other countries," said the 63-yearold University of Pennsylvania track mentor who has coached five U.S. Olympic teams and competed on three others. He added:

"But we don't know anything about Russia. From what I have seen of them they should make fine erly organized for the Olympics or

The lanky Scot from Aberdeen, with only a smattering of informa- luncheon was served. these predictions:

Strongest Events

the 800 meters. In the 400 he couldn't see any- Frederick.

As for the distance races the of Smithsburg, Md. tung as a big league pitcher, Clint runners from the Scandinavian shut out the hard-hitting Braves countries will be the ones to beat the rest of the way, allowing only in Robbie's opinion. When it came two singles in six innings and strik- to the weight events, the Penn coach declined to venture a guess.

"Good weight throwers turn up Willard Marshall's third got two of in the strangest places," he said. the runs back but the Giants suc- "The winners are just as likely to

Then as he stepped out on Franklin field and looked over some 80 Boston's success was rewarded men cavorting on the cinders and turf he added

"But the Olympics are a year away. Stars can develop almost me to see some of our veterans back .29 5 8 18 6 Bobby Feller had to work hard to in the running positions on the team after service in the armed forces.'

League Leaders

National League Batting-Rigney, New York, .426.

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 27 Doubles-Jorgensen, Brooklyn, 8. Triples-Furillo and Jorgensen

Home runs-Mize, New York, 9. Stolen bases-Hopp, Ryan, Torgeson, Boston: Adams, Cincinnati, and

Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati, Pitching-Spahn, Boston, and

Rowe, Philadelphia, 4-0, 1.000. American League Batting-Mullin, Detroit, .426. Runs-Heath, St. Louis, 16. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

Hits-Dillinger, St. Louis, 28. Doubles-Mullin, Detroit, 10. Triples-Philley, Chicago; Valo, Philadelphia, and Mele, Boston, 3. Home runs—Heath, St. Louis, and Williams, Boston, 5.

Stolen bases-Wright, Chicago, 4 Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 37. Pitching-Kramer, St. Louis, 3-0,

TWO SLUGGERS

New York, May 10 (A)-Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals A. Bream, 7; R. Weigle, 1. Losing and Hank Greenberg of the Pittspitcher, Guise. Umpires: Clark and burgh Pirates, two of the top sluggers in the National league, were on the sidelines today with ailments that may seriously hamper their teams in the pennant race.

> Musial left New York yesterday, flying to St. Louis where he hopes an additional examination by Dr. Robert Hyland, the club physician, will postpone an ordered immediate operation for acute appendicitis. Dr. C. R. Palmer, house physician

> at the Hotel New Yorker where the Cards stay in New York, recommended that Musial go on the table at once and yielded reluctantly to the player's plea for permission to fly to St. Louis.

Greenberg had x-ray pictures taken of his injured right elbow yesterday and, according to Dr. Allen D. Tanney who examined him, was due to rejoin the Pirates at Pittsburgh some time today. He left the Pirate lineup Wednesday after hitting .204 in 14 games. "Hank definitely has bone chips

in his elbow," Dr. Tanney said. "They probably have been there for 1 0 0 0 2 0 2-5 some time but hadn't bothered him 0 0 1 0 3 0 2-6 until this spring. He is going to

> About 500,000 tons of water fall over Niagara every minute.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-A buffet supper was served May 2 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle in celebration the fifteenth birthday of their daughter, Nancy Lou. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Those present were: Nancy Lou Beegle, Patsy Tressler, Sue Philadelphia, May 19 (P)-Were it Stinson, Betty Ann Hollinger, Ruth gene Rosensteel, Paul Harner, Jack McCleaf, Rodney Cadle, Robert Gil-

> of Burwick, Md. Mrs. Frederick D. Justin and son. Glenn, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Justin's brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. David L. Beegle.

all of Emmitsburg, and Shirley Jones

In the chalet room of the Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, on Saturday, May 3, the Delta Kappa Gamma society, an organization of women even whether they will compete re- teachers and educators, conferred mains to be seen. If they do, we its key of membership upon three may find ourselves up against stiff new members, Mrs. Saranna White Kerr, of Emmitsburg, Miss Mary Beard, of Clearspring, Md., and Mrs. making it clear that he would like Anormalee Way, of Hagerstown. to coach the American athletes This chapter is made up of members again, took a hasty look at the in- from Frederick, Carroll and Washternational athletic situation, and ington counties. After the initiation,

tion from abroad, came up with J. Albert Saffer, commander of Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, attended the first annual con-The United States, with a strong ference of the Central Atlantic asarray of dash men, will sweep the sociation of the Forty and Eight. known by 100 and 200 meters, the broad and The conference was held at York, high jump, pole vault and hurdles May 2, 3 and 4. Mr. Saffer is a and will have a fighting chance in member of Voiture No. 155, La Societe 40 Hommes 8 Cheveaux, of

body but Illinois' Herb McKenley, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor who as a citizen of Jamica will entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. compete for Great Britain, He fig- Raymond Hornbecker and daughures the Swedes to be all-powerful ter, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. in the 1,500 meters with the United Russell Bohn and daughter, Frances, States' Gil Dodds standing a chance and grandson. Lewis, of Keymar, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Naylor,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walter, of



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Washington, visited last Saturday with Mr. Walter's father, Robert Walter, at the home of Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. George Thompson spent several days during the week visiting in Baltimore with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Sullivan. The American Legion auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post 121 will hold a food and rummage sale May 24, at 1 p. m., at the firemen's hall. Mr. Edgar Bussey, of Baltimore, and Michael Corkran, of New York, spent several days visiting friends in Emmitsburg during the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Hartzell spent several days the past week visiting with Mrs. George Miller in Hagerstown.

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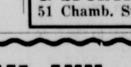
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Commencement Exercises: On Thursday morning the Commencement exercises of Pennsylvania Cullege were observed, with a large audience greeting the class, the members of which, clothed with academic cap and gown, entered the Chapel Orations were delivered by

class which graduated 27. (Among the speakers.) "Greece and the European Concert," Robbin B. Wolf, Gettysburg.

ten members, selected from the

"Sixty Years of Queen Victoria," A Gertrude Sieber, Gettysburg. with "The Curtius for Today,"

Valedictory, Henry Wolf Bikle. The degree of Ph.D. was conferred upon two candidates upon examination by the Board of Trustees: Miss Julia Painter, of Salem, Virginia,

and J. A. B. Scherer. . . . The Board authorized_the_payment of \$100 for the cushioning of the pews of Christ Lutheran church occupied by the students. . . .

At a meeting of the Seminary Board on Thursday, Dr. J. A. Singmaster, of Allentown, was chosen as lecturer on the Holman foundation for next year.

There were thirteen members in the graduating class of the Theological Seminary to whom President Valentine made a parting address and delivered diplomas.

Seminary Reception: On Monday evening, May 31st, Mrs. Daniel Plank, of this place, aided by Mrs. Rebecca Lecrone, gave a beautiful reception to the seminary students who boarded with her during the

After partaking of the bountiful refreshments, toasts were given by the following gentlemen:

L. B. Hafer, J. Nichols, L. Miller, H. Bender, W. Ibach, W. Hartman, J. C. Cromer, Rev. J. E. Zerger. Music was furnished by Miss Rosa Plank and Mr. W. Ibach.

Wedding Bells: On Tuesday night at Cloggett's Hall, in Baltimore, Miss Bertha Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt, of Baltimore, Md., was married to Mr. Max Davis, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned to this place on Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran and Reformed church, at Lemasters, Miss Jennie, daughter of George W. Etter, Sr., was married to Rev. L. B. Hafer, a recent graduate of the Theological Seminary.

The wedding of Miss Winifred went to Philadelphia on Monday, Mathews of Camden, N. J., and was solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Wed- Miss Emma Devault, which will take nesday morning in that city. Rev. place on the 22nd. John N. Codori, of Lewistown, assisted by Father Runter and Father children, of Bellefonte, and Rev. Mulligan celebrated the mass and William K. Diehl and family, of the day. united the couple.

Aaron Sheely. A Pretty Home Wedding: At her Rev. Charles H. Huber occupied evening of June 10th, Miss Annie R. church in the morning and Rev. Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hoshour conducted the Milton Wertz, became the bride of services in the evening. Mr. George T. Fitzgerald, of Men- Mrs E. M. Wolf is visiting friends allen, Rev. G. G. Ketner, performing in East Berlin and Abbottstown. the ceremony.

Local Miscellany: Dr. Stewart, Dougherty. Miss Minnie and Olive Kıtzmiller, and Mrs. William Tawney, left on Va., who was an employe in this Monday for Towarda to attend the office during the editorship of John S. V., and L. A. S. convention.

The session of the Preparatory Department will close on Thursday. The Trinity Reformed church of sister, Mrs. H. G. Buehler, at Lake-

York, came here on Wednesday on a ville, Conn. special excursion, via W. M. R. R.

Officers Elected: At a meeting of morning for Asbury Park. Evergreen Cemetery Association Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Chas. 1 on Sunday. M. McCurdy; Managers, John A. Swope, Jacob Aughinbaugh, J. L. Schick, S. McC. Swope, E. J. Wolf, Thomas J. Stahle, R. Wm. Bream.

Personal Mention: Hop Lee, the Chinese laundryman, after having rence Wildi, 10, knew what to do. oner, reported Edward Zaunick, 28, spent 17 months with his family near Canton, China, has returned.

Capt. Calvin Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Ruff and Miss Cora | catch James as he was floating past, | nick apparently went to sleep at the Ruff, spent Sunday in Chambers- uninjured.

Today's Talk 31 JAPS ARE By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS ON GROWING OLDER If the process of the years has been one of development, enrich-

"Grow old along with me!

The youth is concerned with be-

rounding out his years. The early

years are for growth and cultiva-

As we grow older our vision is

and over a multitude of experiences.

We have climbed mountains, sur-

increasing manner, we grow more

others. We become more companion-

Things that seemed so important

well!

power of choice.

secret of a useful life.

the subject: "Gratitude."

Jūst Folks

The Poet of the People

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proves a fellow's best:

manhood's truest test.

But it takes a man to conquer

the easy, pleasant service

when the going's really

We are tested for endurance and

for sturdiness of will.

But the disagreeable duties must

depend upon the few.

If the cause is worth achieving, it

There'll be many tasks unpleas-

So, my boy, this truth remember,

must be done.

The Almanac

MOON PHASES
June 11—Last Quarter.
June 18—New Moon.
June 25—First Quarter.

June 11—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:29.
Moon rises 1:25 a. m.
June 12—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:29.
Moon rises 1:50 a. m.

will not be lightly won.

ant which by stout hearts

for at night you'll better rest

against the odds encountered

Mr. Charles E. Armor and wife

expecting to be absent for several

Rev. Edwin E Hoshour, wife and

Nittany, are the guests of Prof.

Rev. I. B. Crist, of Dallastown, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey

Arthur S. Markell, of Winchester,

T. McIlhenny called to see his old

Robbin B. Wolf is visiting his

Judge Swope, accompanied by his

wife and son, Donald, left Monday

the pulpit of Christ Lutheran church

QUICK THINKING

Pittsburgh, June 10 (A)-When 8-

year-old James Boustead stumbled into an open sewer at the railroad

'Alma Mater" on Friday.

you have done your level

consider fun to do.

the disagreeable duty that is

tion, the later ones for fruitage.

The best is vet to be.

first was made.'s

ment of mind and heart, and a mellowing of the spirit, these should be the most precious of all as one grows older. Each of us journeys to Japanese soldiers charged with a self-selected destination, and if it butchering and eating Filipinos, and occasionally their own men, during is satisfactorily reached, we can safely leave the verdict of our life to long months of hiding in Mindanao jungles will be tried before the Phila higher power than any that may ippine army war crimes tribunal rest with us, or with others. We all need to meditate upon

those few lines by Robert Brown-The Japanese surrendered in Febing, the poet, whose life was one ruary when a Japanese interpreter convinced them the war was over. They are held at Del Monte, northern Mindanao, charged with more The last of life, for which the than 20 counts of murder, involving

a member of the U.S. Army's legal sociation. He is scheduled to take ginnings. He is the experimenter. But as he matures he suddenly section in Manila, obtained confessions from the man-eating Japs. ish things, to complete tasks, thus

He said one of them, Lt. Hajime Ainoda, told him human meat was eaten because the men's physical condition was desperate, and animal

"Whenever possible we avoided killing by eating the bodies of peomounted great difficulties, and ple who died from illness, or were learned to appraise values. And by killed in action or were executed for understanding ourselves in an ever crimes," Ainoda explained. He said tolerant and charitable toward soldiers were eaten by us," but Hus- before Congress spread to 20 mines sey reported evidence that at least able—and easier on our friends as 10 were eaten.

The world is certainly a stage, as Suzuki unit, admitted leading one pondered their strategy in the idle-Shakespeare says, but it is far more. cannibalistic patrol in which four ness they termed "unauthorized." It is a great school, in which each Filipinos were captured. Rikkimi cannibalism.'

measure and happiness. To grow old and sun-cured. Since no other meat production of 5,600 tons. gracefully is to have learned the was available, we had to eat human flesh. For this reason, Filipinos

A Filipino, Felix Saguinwan, the ones who broke into his home in November 1945, bayoneted his mother, father, sister and brother, and cut flesh from the bodies. As those mines whose production goes he, another sister and his sister-It isn't what he likes to do that in-law watched, he related, the

Forced To Taste Meat "After eating all they wanted, they placed the human meat on a most of us have will enough, plate and ordered us to eat," he said. "We refused, sickened by the thought.

"Then one of the Japanese held a rifle at my back and prodded me We are sifted all by trial, as they with the muzzle. I then tasted the with the muzzle. I then tasted the meat. The two girls were forced to do likewise.

"The Japanese," he said, "laughed There are many for the labors all and made fun of us." Then they assaulted the girls and carried them

Col. Fumio Suzuki, leader of ism, but when he had a private executed for practicing it, the ex- that Jewish colony. ecutioners dug up the body secretly

Media, Pa., June 10 (AP)-A 23year-old motorist was shot to death at the wheel of his fast-moving automobile and a police official declared early today a hitch-hiker would be formally charged with the

county detectives, said that a man he identified as Daniel P. Taranow, Simon J. Codori, Jr., of this place, weeks. While there they will attend 21, New York city, had admitted distance from Hertzlia, near Kiriat the wedding of their son, John, and orally that he shot Francis Devon. 23, of Oxford, Pa., because Devon Ramat Gan. refused to surrender the car.

now with murder sometime during

the Pennsylvania railroad, served in the army for 38 months and was a residence near New Chester on the the pulpit of St. James Lutheran brother of Lt. Edward Devon, Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal airplane pilot.

dead in his 1947 sedan as it crashed through a pole a mile east of Media yesterday. The hitch-hiker, Jack added, leaped from the car, rolled down an embankment and fled.

It was not until five hours later that Taranow was captured in a secluded dell not far from the scene of the shooting.

800 CIO-United Steelworkers were on strike at the Scaife Co. plant at nearby Oakmont today in support of their demand for a union shop. A Dr. A. Martin, of the College, filled union spokesman said no wage issue was involved in the walkout which began yesterday. The company said it offered a pay raise of 14.5 cents

an hour.

CRUSHED BEHIND WHEEL Wattsburg, Pa., June 10 (A)-Harry station in nearby Natrona, Law- L. Musser, Erie county deputy cor-He dashed to the nearest manhole, of near Kane, was crushed to death 200 feet away, pried off the lid, and in the wreckage of his automobile lowered himself inside just in time to | near here yesterday, Muser said Zau-



Philadelphia, is the new presidentelect of the American Medical Asi convention now in session in Phila-

Work stoppages among soft coal "at least two bodies of Japanese miners protesting labor legislation employing 11,204 men today as AFL-United Mine Workers' officials

The stoppages were scattered studies, and perfects his way of life a deserted reconnaissance unit, said comprise the heart of an extremely most satisfactorily to himself. God they joined the Suzuki unit and rich southwestern Pennsylvania bibequeathe to us the invaluable "found that they were practicing tuminous section — Fayette, Greene, and Washington.

loom in importance. The substantial bles and ate it," he said. "Meat C. Frick Coal and Coke company, House and Senate. becomes our mental and spiritual was brought into camp by patrols employing 400, and the Kyle mine

Among the closed mines was the world's largest, the famed Robena identified three of the Japanase as affected range from 2,000 tons to 7.000 tons in output.

Without, exception, all of the larger mines are "captive" pits -to steel plants and never sees the open market. The U.S. Steel corporation, one

of the steelmakers mvolved, reported it was losing 25,000 tons of coal daily, 5,000 tons short of the total used each 24 hours at the Clairton Coking Works, which supplies 80 per cent of the coke used by the company's Pittsburgh district plants

OFFICERS FREE

ish officers kidnapped yesterday by the unit, committed suicide after his Extremists were released unharmed capture. He had opposed cannibal- today at Kiriat Shaul as a British military cordon prepared to search

A government announcement said the two men walked toward the British troops after the cordon had been thrown around the colony, which is near the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

The search of the area went on as scheduled. Military patrols had been scouring the area since the two were seized at a crowded swimming pool at Rmat Gan.

Hagana, a moderate Jewish underground organization, publicly appealed to Palestine Jewry to help in tracing the victims.

The policemen were Sgt E O. Hackett of London and Constable

P C. Ward of Dublin. The kidnapers' escape truck was found before dawn today a short Shaul, a Jewish colony north of

PRISON BAIT

Salem, Mass., (A)-Burglars who visited Jerry's Army-Navy store could be going on a long vacation. They stole \$1,500 worth of fishing and hunting equipment



midriff style play suit with pottery design is modeled by film actress Marguerite Chapman.

part of Congress' work for 1947 may land in the ashcan. . Congress has put a lot of its time and effort this year into a bill to emergency conference of the United and west-central Illinois, appeared cut income taxes and a bill to restrict labor unions.

Mr. Truman has opposed both. He's expected to veto the tax-cut bill. He may veto the labor bill. unless Congress can get up enough ish statesmanship" and added "you votes-two thirds-to re-pass them have the sympathy of your Christian into law.

There's small chance Congress can re-pass a vetoed tax bill. It probably can re-pass a vetoed labor bill. So the outlook is:

1. No income tax cuts this year. 2. A new labor law.

This will give some idea of the work which went into the bills, both of which were rammed through by the Republicans.

In the House 33 bills, and in the Senate 38 bills, to restrict labor unions were introduced. They went to House and Senate committees.

Heard 237 Witnesses It was the job of these committees

to come up with a single bill, after plenty of thought, examination and discussion. So the Senate committees started

hearings January 23 and ended them March 13. House committee hearof us selects his courses, pursues his Yamamoto, one of four members of through the three counties that ings started February 5 and ended March 15. Between them, the two commit-

tees heard 237 witnesses argue for and against restrictions and took a Two mines voted to resume work total of about a month of closed-"We frequently ate human meat after being idle over the week-end. door committee sessions. Then the as our dinner. Boiled it with vegeta- They were the Gates mine of the H: completed, single bills went to full

The House debated three days and of the same company employing 600. passed its bill April 17. The Senate "Sometimes the meat was dried They account for a combined daily passed its bill after debating from April 23 through May 13.

Because the House and Senate bills differed, a joint House-Senate Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on were captured and butchered. I was mine of the Frick company which committee was created to work out weeks of closed-door committee sesemploys 1,800 miners and has a a single, compromise bill. This took sions. normal daily production of 10,000 more closed door sessions. A comtons. Some of the other larger pits promise was reached. And, finally, full House and Senate approved the three-days of debate. The Senate, compromise bill.

Must Act By June 20

Now take the tax-cut bill. Tax experts, employed by Congress, started last fall to figure out how Senate committee was set up. income taxes might be cut. They got up tables, information, ideas. After Congress opened January 3,

about 20 tax-cut bills were intro- okayed it. duced. The bills went to committees of House and Senate.

hearings, heard about 15 witnesses, and on the labor bill by June 20.

Army Promises Aid EXPECT FLOOD
To Displaced Persons

But, he added, "we cannot do it

McNarney's address, read by his \$170,000,000 to provide relief for Jews and other needy persons throughout

The displaced persons problem, the general declared, "calls for Jew-A veto will kill the bills for 1947 ish statesmanship-American Jewfellow citizens in your great work."

|Plan Snack Bars And Lavatories On Buses

Bedford, Ja., June 10 (AP)-Snack bars and lavatories will be installed in some of the new buses soon to be placed in operation on state highways, J. W. Edwards, of Williamsport, president of the Pennsylvania Bus association, disclosed Monday

Edwards told the association's 26th annual convention here that the bus industry hopes to increase the maximum legal length of buses in Pennsylvania from 35 to 37 feet and the width from 96 to 102 inches to provide better service.

"New bus equipment for both inter-city and local use will be smoother riding and safer because of improved brakes," he declared, adding: "Two-way radio facilities are now available which will bring less delay in operating schedules."

SELL RADIO STATION

Philadelphia, June 10 (A)-The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin stated Monday sale of radio station WPEN and WPEN-FM to the Sun-Ray Drug company, of Philadelphia sissippi reached a record stage 23.6 for \$800,000, subject to Federal Com- | feet, railroad yards on the watermunications commission approval. took about 500 pages of testimony.

The full House acted first, passing a tax-cut bill March 27 after

All this was followed by several

debating several days, passed its bill May 28. Since House and Senate bills differed a bit, again a joint House-

It met several times, worked out full House and Senate which in bed at their home.

This bill and the labor bill went

WATERS WILL

Hannibal, Mo., June 10 (A)-Floodwaters pouring into the Mississippi river, which already have made more than 20,000 homeless and aide, Chaplain Herbert Friedman of have inundated nearly 50,000 acres Denver, was made on Sunday at an of farm land, in eastern Missouri

> Rivermen and U.S. engineers exains would aggravate the situation, towns in Illinois and Missouri still faced serious flood conditions, despite the promise of receding waters. U. S. Army engineers and the

> Coast Guard had every available worker on the job in the flood area and the American Red Cross had 50 staff workers and about 600 volunteers aiding the homeless. Town Evacuated

Water was eight to ten feet deep r the village of Alexandria, Mo. near the Iowa line, the result of a levee break, and all residents have been evacuated.

In Hannibal, a city of 20,000, the vater covered nine blocks of the town's main street. Four thousand residents of South Hannibal were partially isolated. No buses were operating and at least a dozen stores were flooded.

At Canton, Mo., 30 miles upstream, the river had reached a stage of 19.92 feet, an all-time high. Although half of the town is under water and a third of the 2,200 residents are homeless, relief work was reported well in hand. No trains or buses are operating out of the town and only one highway is open.

A river land district levee, two and 1918. miles north of Louisiana, broke yesterday, flooding 3,000 acres. Sixty families in Louisiana were evacuated. At Quincy, Ill., where the Misfront were flooded, but the town itself, situated on a bluff, was not endangered. Several persons were forced to evacuate homes in South

WIFE SLAYER SENTENCED

Quincy.

Ebensburg, Pa., June 10 (A)-John R. Wynn of Conemaugh was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in Cambria county court in the March, 1946, slaying of his 37year-old wife, Donnie. Wynn pleaded guilty to battering in his wife's a compromise and sent it to the head with a stove poker as she lay

The Old Spanish Trail, connecting industries and to attract new ones, to the White House, Mr. Truman Pensacola, Miss., and New Orleans, Rep. Buchanan (D.-Pa.), told the They had about two weeks of must act on the tax bill by Monday Lia., is 250 miles long and cost \$4,- House appropriations committee to-

Assembly Passes New State Tax Measure Harrisburg, June 10 (A) School

boards and other local taxing bodies would be authorized to enact wage, sales, income or amusement taxes to augment local revenues under administration legislation passed 130-64 by the House and sent to the Senate today,

Labelled by Gov. James H. Duff. as one of the key planks in his program to improve school teacher salaries, the measure was passed with more than a score of Republican votes cast against it after the Democratic minority termed it an "iniquitous and absurd" bill. The Senate, meanwhile, held up

an action on the school pay raise question until what Chairman Fred; erick L. Homsher (R-Lancaster) o the upper branch's education committee said were "corrective amendments" could be inserted in the Senate version of the proposed \$1,950 to \$4,000 new pay scale, including optional merit raises effective in

Held At Manheim

Red Rose the late Baron William Henry Stiegel stipulated 175 years ago Zion Lutheran church should pay annually as rental has been handed over to a sixth-generation descendant of the storied colonial glass maker and ironmaster. Owen J. Roberts, former U. S. Su-

preme court justice, acting for the church congregation gave a red rose Westfield, N. J., in the annual payment of "one red rose forever" as Stiegel asked in the deed conveying the church property to the congregation in 1772.

until 1892 and was omitted in 1917 Roberts told the congregation the

Baron evidently realized that "unless the spirit of God is present, there is no liberty."

FIRE IN FEAT MOSS

Pittsburgh, June 10 (A)-Eleven fire companies fought a stubborn blaze in a four-story hardware building which tied up street car and automobile traffic for blocks in

by officials of the Sam McKnight hardware store who said the fire started as a result of spontaneous combustion in a pile of stored peat

Washington, June 10 (A)-Adequate flood control through the speedy Conemaugh dam is necessary if the Pittsburgh area is to keep its



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Frequently Ate Humans

in our earlier years, grow less in importance, and the larger things diet by which we live in greater who had cut it up and dressed it.

> so hungry I ate it, although I would have preferred pork."

Japanese cooked the flesh.

say: "Run through the mill."

slaving. Fred Jack, chief of Delaware

Jack said he would charge Tara-Devon, a brakeman employed by

Jack said that Devon slumped

DEMAND UNION SHOP Pittsburgh, June 10 (AP)-About

TAX CUT BILL Washington, June 10 (AP)-A big

Dr. Edward L. Bortz (above), of

IS HEADED FOR 1947 OBLIVION By JAMES MARLOW

Wernersville, Pa., June 10 (P)-The American army will redouble efforts "to find ways and means" of aiding displaced persons in Europe, said Gen, Joseph T. McNarney, former commander of U.S. Forces in

Jewish appeal, aimed at raising today to have reached a high point. pressed belief that only further but they also said that several river

Red Rose Ceremony

Manheim, Pa., June 10 (P)-The

The ceremony was not revived

the Northside section yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$15,000

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Gettysburg, Pa., May 10, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO tysburg and Adams county will these may not have been in vain.

and George Hill.

day: Participants and spectators, as peace of mind, give ample proof. festival which was conducted under fastly forward. the sponsorship of the music departments of the county schools.

Individual and group selections were presented by the nine choruses of 500 voices and seven bands of more than 300 members.

Professor Ira Y. Baker, assistant county superintendent, was chairman of the general committee.

Hindenburg, German Airship, Burns While Landing: 30 Die: Lakehurst, N. J., May 7 (A) - The flaming destruction of the once-seemingly impregnable dirigible Hindenburg brought swift action today by the American and German governments to determine the cause of the disaster. Thirty persons were known dead or missing.

Of the 97 passengers and members of the crew aboard when the greatest of all airships exploded. burst into flames and crashed to earth last night - just as it was lowering to the mooring mast, and only 200 feet above the ground — 68 "I know just what you want," he persons survived. One of those killed was a spectator, burned to "But let me put it to you flat: death in the falling, fiery debris.

Audience of 450 Hears H. S. Musical: Approximately 450 persons attended the musical presented by the

Miss Dorothy Brindle, music di- May 13-Last quarter rector, and Edwin Longanecker, May 20-New moon. band instructor, directed the program.

Weaver-Myers: Miss Lillian Mary church. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs The Rev. Mr. Bucke, who succeed-Emory R. Myers, West High street, ed the Rev. Edwin L. Eslinger, and George Kedge Weaver, son of preached his first sermon in the Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weaver, Mc- local church on Sunday. Sherrystown, were united in marriage Saturday in the rectory of St.

town. were the attendants.

Pikesville, Maryland, on Sunday. church.

the Schwartz farm, at Cashtown, to Parker Wagnild. Jesse C. Landis, Bridgewater, Vir- Richard Charles Wolf was one of ginia. Possession will be given May the number to receive the degree of 10. The sale was made through C. bachelor of divinity. A. Heiges, Buford avenue.

Jeffcoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tained the wives of the faculty of Emanuel Jeffcoat, of Gettysburg, Gettysburg college at tea this afterand Albert Shultz, son of Mrs. Ellie noon in honor of her sister, Dr. T. Shultz, of McKnightstown, were E. King, of Marion, Virginia. married on March 30 in Westmin- Major Byron Horner, Fullerton, ster, Maryland, by the Rev. J. Hess California, is spending a week with

The couple is residing on the Ed- Knoxlyn. ward Cullison farm at Cashtown.

Herbert Bryan, a member of the federation of Pennsylvania women. faculty of Uniontown high school, Tuesday morning Mrs. C. T. Ziegler was elected to succeed Harvey S. will go to the convention as the offi-Bolan as principal of the Arendts- cial delegate from the Gettysburg ville schools and director of the Ar- Mothers' club. Mrs. C. J. Tyson, endtsville vocational school at a Gardners R. D., will represent the meeting Monday evening of the joint Trilogy club. board of school directors of Arendts- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, ville borough and Butler and Frank- Springs avenue, have returned from lin townships. P. S. Orner, the presi- Annapolis, Maryland, where Mr. dent, presided.

Reception Held for New Minister: convention. here and his wife, was held by the on Monday.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today'S Talk SHORTAGE OF THE INNER LIGHTS

The lights in this world are not all on the outside. There are lights inside of people-in the mind and heart-that often guide through Samuel G. Spangler dark and confusing places where an

our courage, faith, and spiritual next year but-Grammar School Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- outlook. When these lights go out, Johnny and High School Charley burg as second class matter under or are dimmed, we stumble and feel ought to be able to make out pretty too often touch the wrong guide- of the American Textbook Institute

> The winds of adversity may blow at these inner lights, and at times they may burn low, but an unfaltering purpose will not allow them to go out. Like love, these inner lights were created to guide us throughout life.

There are inner lights that guide the artist, the writer and the scientist, they light up the souls of such beings, whose objective it is to create beauty, understanding between Next fall, at the start of the new people, and to further the progress, these lights that put feeling into art, sincerity into writing, and unselfish service into the efforts of

It was these inner lights that of Civil War, and which kept the enough books to go around. Fourteen electrical dealers of Get- God grant that the efforts of all of | tered in any one place.

sponsor an electric refrigerator and These inner lights continue to electric appliance show in the Hotel burn and keep the way ahead well books a year. To meet the demand, obtain the education they need in windshield. . . . Gasoline pumps at Gettysburg annex Thursday, Friday lighted in many a life, clouded by and Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15. sorrow, disappointment, and loss. The committee on arrangements They burn brightly, unknown to includes H. T. Maring, H. L. Oyler those about such a one-but there are always evidences that they form a permanent equipment. Attitude of Music Festival Is Held Here Fri- mind and outward patience, as well

estimated to number more than The inner lights within one's 1,500, gathered on the Gettysburg heart, are like the harbor lights high school athletic field Friday along the shore that guide ships afternoon for the third annual safely into port. Thus our lives are Adams county high school music guided, inspired, and kept stead-

The Poet of the People APPLYING FOR WORK

"I'm looking for a job," said he, "That hasn't any drudgery. I'd like to work the whole day

through At something that is fun to do. Big money I am out to earn. Without the time it takes to learn. I do not want to wake too soon Or hurry through my lunch at noon. I want to live a life of ease And go and come just as I please. In short, I'd like to come across A pleasant job, without a boss Who'll think at work I ought to stay When I am in the mood to play."

The bureau fellow scratched his head.

There isn't any job like that."

The Almanac

May 11-Sun rises 5:50: sets 8:03. ganizations in the new high school May 12—Sun rises 5:48; sets 8:04.

gymnasium Wednesday evening MOON PHASES

congregation Friday evening at the

23 Seminarians Get Diplomas: Ad-Mary's Catholic church, McSherrys- dressing a graduating class of 32 students on "The Effective Minis-Doris Weaver and Sarto Young try," Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, delivered the baccalaureate 2 Dogs Win Ribbons: Two Boston sermon at the annual commenceterriers, owned by Edwin L. Shoop, ment exercises of the Gettysburg Gettysburg, won ribbons at the Lutheran Theological seminary Fri-Maryland Kennel club dog show at day evening in Christ Lutheran

In the group to whom diplomas Sell Farm: The trustees of the were awarded were Louis Bowers, Citizens Trust company have sold Donald Brown, Emmert Colestock, their 61-acre property known as Richard Shanabrook, Lester Utz,

Personal Mention:

Shultz-Jeffcoat: Miss Catherine Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson enter-

his mother, Mrs. Katie Horner,

Mrs. Mark K. Eckert left today for Philadelphia where she will attend Arendtsville Selects New Teacher: the annual convention of the state

Burgoon represented the Gettysburg Rotary club at a district Rotary

A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Eckert, of York, visit-D. Perry Bucke, new pastor of the ed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. local Methodist Episcopal church Henry Thomas, East Middle street

SCHOOLBOOKS

New York, May 10 (AP)-There'll We keep these lights glowing by be some shortage in schoolbooks which tells this story.

During the war grammar and high practically impossible, they said. schools bought as few new textbooks as possible. Now there's a

pent-up demand for them. So far, the makers of textbooks haven't been able to meet the demand and probably won't for another year or so.

Last fall, at the start of the present school year, the institute were short about 9,000,000 books, expressed it. many this year.

Will Have Enough

guided Washington at Valley Forge, while the full demand won't be met, nancial support. Lincoln throughout the dark days the students are expected to have

spark of Freedom forever bright The shortages, where they occur, the general trend throughout the sician will get his calls over his priin the heart of every soldier, fight- probably will be spotty. Which country of closing smaller schools, vate FM telephone circuit while he 3-Day Electric Show Planned: ing to assure a better world. May means: The shortages won't be cen-

For one thing, paper still is short. necks. For example: A lot of other chanics, and the like. books, besides textbooks, have to be out the textbooks.

So the textbook-maker has to words: Take his turn.

If a textbook-maker misses his scheduled time for any reason, he provided by the community. loses it and has to work out another schedule by taking his turn.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) she became ill and bedridden. There was no more strength or sight for letter-writing, and no money for postage, but her purpose had been accomplished.

Miss Jarvis' tall, angular figure and determined mien had often made strong men quail when she sallied forth to castigate some desecration, real or fancied, of her personally-owned holiday.

Until two years ago she continued, with her own sight dimming to care for a wholly-blind sister who had been her charge since childhood.

Miss Jarvis' mother died in Philadelphia May 9, 1905, and on the anniversary of that date her daughter invited a few friends to join her in an informal meeting of reminiscence. The following year saw a church service in the mother's memory at Grafton, W. Va., the family's original home.

Out of that grew the idea of a world-wide tribute to all mothers. By 1908, under the spur of Miss Jarvis' pen, the movement began to sweep the country. In the next few years it spread to every state, and to many other countries, and in 1914 President Wilson signed a Congressional resolution making

the day a "flag holiday." The success of the movement, surpassing her expectations, led Miss Jarvis to give up her former work - she had been a clerk for an insurance company, before the turn of the century -and devote all her time to spreading Mother's Day around the world. She had had the forethought to stake out a personal claim on the day by incorporating herself as "The Mother's Day International Association," and she copyrighted the name. Her only purpose, apparently, was to forestall commercialism of the day. She drew no income from her corporation.

The plan was only partly successful. As the observance of the day spread, Miss Jarvis grew steadily more outraged by what she deemed improper observances. She had picked the white carnation as the official emblem, because her mother had prized two great beds of them at Grafton, but was indignant when growing demand for these flowers sent prices up. Mother's Day greeting cards drew her fire as "a poor excuse for the letter teach American history.

FAIRFIELD HIGH

matter of town policy, hard facts force the school to close, the board members declared. With only slightly more than three units of 22 students n the school the board would receive from the state full reimbursement on only three teachers, instead of

four as previously.

with our physical fingers, which all well just the same. This is the guess pay the full salary of one teacher, or

With only four teachers, the school to normal height whenever the front school year, they'll be short of about could not provide the specialized end dips down. Naturally this afhealth, and hope of the world. It is 4,500,000 textbooks, or only half as education offered by many schools, fects the steering. It is just one of as yet but crystal gazers are pointtional facilities the school board pletely if given time. Even so, the schools have on hand would have to build additional now millions of old textbooks which structures, thus increasing the de- According to a recent court ruling can be used for their students. So, mands upon the community for fi- you can't sue a driver for injuries

In addition, the closing of the convertible tops should be operated printed on the presses which turn school will mean a financial saving at least once a month. . . . Those to the citizens of the community. with hydraulic power cylinders will

While abandoning plans to keep need cleaning with alcohol each fall. schedule his press time. In other the high school in operation the board decided to study plans for bet-

First To Decide

high school in the county to decide to close although other smaller high board members said.

The high peak of student enrollyears ago, and even that amount, the board pointed out, is too small to provide proper education for the to check over the tail pipe for dents.

The school was established as a Sometimes the end of the pipe is two-year school about 1914, later be- partially closed with caked mud gotiating a dark driveway at night came a three-year school and events where the car has rammed into an are the stoplights. All you need ually, in 1932, was enlarged to a embankment while being turned do is hold your foot lightly on the

as to where the high school students will be transported next year.

Ask Mid-Season

(Continued from Page 1)

open season on doe is necessary, he declared, to save the state's deer herd. In some sections of the state plentiful," that condition is due to the state's deer herd is essential to are certain to cause variations in Ball or roller bearings are not its own preservation. The number of hunters has greatly increased Mr. Shaeffer added.

Take No Action

The sportsmen took no action on the doe season issue although other sportsmen's groups in the county have gone on record as being opposed to an open season in this county.

Mr. Shaeffer discussed game conservation in general and showed two colored films, "Making Friends With the Farmer" and "A Wildcat Hunt." President George R. Martin presided. The next meeting will be held Friday, June 13.

you're too lazy to write." Candy was suspected because too many sons "take home a box to mother and eat most of it themselves.'

Mother's Day lives on, and has continued to expand and grow with the years. Sunday it will be observed, not only as a tribute to those mothers who have lived and passed on, but as

a tribute to all mothers. The white carnation will be worn for those who have passed on; the pink carnation for those mothers fortunately still living.

Philadelphia, May 10 (A)-George Bibighaus who was named on the Associated Press little all-America and all-Pennsylvania college football teams last season, will become head football coach at Lehighton high school following his graduation in June from Muhlenberg college. Lehighton high school, his alma mater, announced yesterday that in addition to his coaching duties he will



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Under such a situation the school board would either have to raise the taxes in the community in order to

sary, "thus placing an intolerable Here's what happens: burden on the taxpayers of the Because the support arm pivot ing to some extent I have advised figures grammar and high schools community," as one board member pins and the stabilizer links are still him to have the steering column

Follows Trend

The closing of the school follows been drinking. . . . Tomorrow's phyboard members pointed out, with is riding from one patient to another. national educational authorities ... A new windshield wiper blade is The bookmakers now are turning holding that only through larger said to be capable of flexing in order out approximately 100,000,000 text- schools will youngsters be able to to clean depressed surfaces of the they'd have to be turning out 105,- modern times. Larger schools, it was filling stations are wearing out at pointed out, have the ability to pro- an alarming rate, some 60 per cent vide such specialized education as of them reported as being in bad And there are mechanical bottle- agriculture, home economics, me- shape. . . . White sidewall tires are on the way back.

The Fairfield school was the first

ment in the Fairfield high school off some of the accumulated rust gine oil or even kerosene will do pipe's condition.

four-year school with five teachers, around.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"When owners tell me that in spite of several reverse flushings the engine still overheats I usually become suspicious of partially clogged holes for water passage in both the head ing won't remove them.

"Sometimes the flushing actually the car will have enough momentum clogs the holes still more. In such to carry it to the street. servation measure, he asserted, de- flow of water from block to head. straight-ahead position. claring that strict management of Any changes in such rate of flow

When the traffic cop stops you the engine's thermal behavior." Steering On The Loose

who excuses himself accuses himvery loose then the weather turned sufficient. to drop to three teachers, which If your new car doesn't seem to warm He checked tire pressures would make high school education steer just right don't start raising carefully and inspected the front the roof and tempting the dealer to wheel bearings too. Somehow it passenger car engine because it Q. I have bought a pair of fog While an increase in the tax rate try different adjustments. Some did not occur to him that during tends to gum up when heated. It lights and intend installing them on would maintain the school at its owners have even asked for changes the winter the congealed gear lube can be used in racing motors be- my car. Where do I connect the hot present level, the fact that teach- in front-end alignment, this merely had had the effect of taking up ers' salaries are to be raised would making matters worse. The answer slack between the gear and the cause an even greater increase in lies in the fact that the front end worm. Warmer weather changed the tax rate than immediately neces. of the car is new and a bit stiff. the situation. While use of heavier gear lube now would improve steer-

Big Boon To Clubs

The fact hasn't been publicized and to provide additional educa- those things that will disappear com- ing out that the use of automobile telephones will be a great stimulus in increase automobile club membership. Club service is so closely linked with telephone communication that at one time experiments he may inflict on you by reason of were conducted in Connecticut to his carelessness-if you know he has provide roadside phone service exclusively for motor club members. That was a forerunner of today's auto

> In the picture of the future that s closer than most of us realize a motorist in distress would merey dial for his nearest AAA club which, in turn, would secure for him the services of the best equipped service station. He would not even have to shop around for available aid. It would all be done for him the instant he gave his membership number and identified his location Your telephone would also be most useful for obtaining hotel accommodations.

Quick Test For Leaks tering the elementary education starting on a trip and having the exhaust system? And would you like exhaust pipe or the muffler spring to know exactly where such leaks

a leak you can spare yourself this are to be found? annoyance by having your mechanic! The trick, then, is to run the do a bit of testing now. If the muf- engine out in the open and feed fler is very thin at the bottom, and a little oil to the carburetor intake schools in the county are expected he is able to press the metal in a after taking off the air cleaner. bit with his fingers, you had better The smoke which this oil produces install a new muffler pronto. For the will quickly show up leakage in the exhaust pipe he will need to scrape exhaust system. While ordinary enwith a knife. This will reveal the for this test it would be better to use gum solvents as these would

While doing this it would be well be more beneficial to the engine. Light For Backing Effective backing lights for ne-

brake pedal while backing and the driveway behind will be well illumitrol for the throttle I would flash the stop lights to get a general view of the situation behind, then start the car going in reverse Imemdiately press the clutch pedal down, and the block. Rust and scale become transferring your right foot from so lodged at these points that flush- the accelerator to the brake pedal. .The driveway is again lighted and

where the deer supply is not "too cases it is necessary to remove the Incidentally, it is sometimes helphead and to ream out the incrusted ful to drive ahead a few feet to the fact that previous open seasons scale. While doing this job note how make sure that the car is in a on doe were too long delayed, he as- engineers have selected passages of straight line. Then start backing serted. The open season is a con- varying size in order to control the with the steering wheel in this

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WANTED: SEWING OF ANY kind. Mrs. Starry, phone 262-Y.

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MISCELLANEOUS

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL: SATurday evening, June 14, Firemen's Hall, Fairfield. Men's Bible Class, Zion Lutheran

CONOVER, THE LAWN MOWER doctor.

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY, June 14. Fire Engine House, by Class 43, St. James Lutheran church.

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timore Road for strawberries.

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R Garlach Estate, June 14.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 18 April Term, 1946 Action in Divorce

Charles G. Ray.

one year starting in September, 1947, of shildren of school age of Freedom Township from various points in said Township to grade schools therein and return, and other such children of said Township to Gettysburg High School and return.

The total daily distance for all such transportation is approximately 43 miles; and the number of children will be approximately 42. The bid shall be submitted under and subject to written specifications of the School Board, a copy of which can be obtained personally or by mail from Raymond Scott. Scerctary of Freedom Township School Board, R. D. #2, Gettysburg, Pa. Bids will be opened by the Board at McCleary's School House in such Township on Thursday, June 12, 1947, at 3.00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Tangent and the clock of control of the School Board, R. D. #2, Gettysburg, Pa. Bids will be opened by the Board at McCleary's School House in such Township on Thursday, June 12, 1947, at 3.00 o'clock P. M. Eastern The right is reserved to reject any and Time.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ADAMS COUNTY,

Daniel E. Teeter, Esq., Selicitor for the Board.

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-louse and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs EGG PRICES

Ducks GRAIN PRICES

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES-Mkt, abt stdy. Rects. light. APPLES—Mkt, abt sidy, Reets light, Md., Pa., Va., N. J., bu, bes and Eastern crts., U. S. I's (unle., otherwise stated), Rome, 21; in and up. \$3.75—4; 214 in. \$2.50—3; Delicious, 214 in. \$2.50—3; Staymans, 212; in. and up. \$2.50—3, according to cond., Winesaps, 2 in and up. \$2; various varieties, some no grade or size mark, ord. to fair qual, and cond., \$1—2.50.

Market firm fryers, dull others, Demand light, Receipts light, some fowl carried. Wholesale selling prices, per pound (including commissions), in Raltimore: FRYERS and BROILERS, 35—36c.; lightweights (Leghorns), few 28c.

FOWL—Colored, few sales, 30—32c.

Baltimore Livestock

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Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Reccipts at the initial period this werk continued rather light. Demand was broad on the part of ell interests, which created another very active market with the yards well cleared on early rounds. Slaughter steers and cows predominated the slaughter cattle receipts. Slaughter steers 25–50c, higher than close of last week. Several loads and truck lots of nverage-zood to choice 895-1,100-10b. fed steers \$24.50—25.50, with load around 1,100 pounds and truck lots of nverage-zood to choice 895-1,100-10b. fed steers \$24.50—25.50, with load around 1,100 pounds and truck lots of nverage-zood shortfed and grass-fat \$22—24.25, with little in the way of slaughter atcers \$23, however, odd-head lots of strictly medium grade to \$19.50.

Heifers, in very light supply, shared the steer advance. Medium to average good shortfed \$18.50—23.50, with a part lond of shortfed \$18.50—23.50, with a part lond of shortfed \$18.50—25.50, with a part lond of shortfed \$18.50—23.50, with a part lond of shortfed another very active market with the yards well cleared another very active market with the yards well cleared

Aeronautics Board investigators to pellor tip. Witnesses of the crash, day still were looking for two of the worst in United States comthree missing parts they said they mercial aviation history, have been must have before they can deter- summoned to a hearing June 16. mine the cause of the Memorial Day Last Chance Today crash of an Eastern Airlines DC-4 in which 53 persons died at Port De-

one important missing piece, a V- the "last chance" day for a fair emshaped forging of duraluminum. It playment practices bill in the 1947 was found by Verner Phipps and his session of the general assembly if one-quarter of a mile from the finally on Saturday. wreckage.

of Adams County. Pennsylvania, as Master in the above styled action in divorce in which you are anamed as Respondent.

In pursuance of the said appointment the undersigned has fixed Wednesday. July 2nd, 1947. at 10 oclock A. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, as the time, and his office at 126 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as the place for the holding of a hearing at which testimony may be produced by the Libellant and by yourself as respondent. For or against the gorunds for divorce alleged in the petition or libel.

You are further notified that at the above stated time and place you may appear, either with or without counsel will be heard.

ROBERT W. GEIGLEY, Esq., Master in Divorce.

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

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Week, Common and medium dairy breeding largely breeding largely breeding size of the above styled action in divorce in the above styled action in divorce in the week. Common and medium \$20. Can receive in the serion \$20. Can receive in the strong side compared with close of last week Topgood and choice, 400-750 lb., stocker and the strong side compared with close of last week Topgood and choice, 400-750 lb., stocker and the strong side compared with close of last week Topgood and with or without witnesses and you will be beard.

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The other two urgently sought Plane Crash Probe parts are a piece of metal to which the V-shaped bracket was attached

out of her customary poise. Her of Gay, his finger pointed at a sub-For FEPC Measure The investigators yesterday got Harrisburg, June 10 (P)-This is

friend, remember?" ahead and answering flashes came son of Peach Bottom. Pa., about leaders keep to their plan to adjourn as Robin shot back. The night was torn into screaming fragments with the sound of the guns. "I am still against any FEPC bill."

The Pennsylvanians gave the part said Chairman Adam T. Bower Respondent
NOTICE OF MASTER'S HEARING
To Charles C. Ray, Respondent: TAKE
NOTICE that the undersigned has been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas
of Adams County, Pennsylvania, as Master

the citizens a gun battle for just

Harrisburg. June 10 (P)-Followup care for the commonwealth's ill door. He followed her up the walk, school children would be provided through the hall and to the door under provisions of a bill passed last of her apartment. night by the House and sent to the

needy parents to local boards of been

will pay a \$100 reward to Phipps.

PENNSYLVANIA

NUMBER OF RETAIL STORES

IN THE NATION-

I FOR EVERY 74 PEOPLE

HAS THE ZND LAPGEST

Robin in the car ahead. He's your

"Blanks," said Rush. "This is to Maryland state police who turned (R-Northumberland) of the House what is known as an object lesson. We're proving to the citizens of Forge City that the place is gang-ridden. We 're giving them a gun battle right in their laps. I'm going to wake up this joint if it takes dynamite."

over twenty minutes, then in the silence while Gay reloaded his gun Rush heard the distant howl of a squad car. He gave two loud blasts on the horn and waved as Robin looked over his shoulder. Five minutes later they were a mile away on record today with some verbal and a mile from each other. Rush swings at assorted congressmen, indrove sedately to the door of Gay's

Robin and Rush continued to give

dressing opening sessions of the 50th "Do you suppose," he said at the annual AFM convention here yesterdoor, "that I could steal an hour's day, declared the Congressional The bill would require all school sleep on your davenport? I need an probe was a "onc-sided, lop-sided districts to retain-with state aid-hour or so's sleep and I don't want affair." a school health nurse to make home to come in to the hotel at this time in the morning. Too many from Illinois, Michigan and Ohio as

"the damnedest reactionaries ever to 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M. go to Washington." assistance for financial help to cor- Gay tapped her toe on the wood | Kearns, a doctor of music and himself a member of the AFM, de-Fifteen minutes later Rush minus inied Petrillo's assertion, and said at HERE'S THE MONEY COOKIE, 7 ASK THEM IF THEY'LL GO TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU

SAYS PRESENT By Joe Barry An Newsfeatures

THE CLEAN-UP

Chronicle several hours earlier and the white silk.

Pedrick's car and Robin and Duffy door after her.

ference following which they spent a frying pan full of bacon.

and hot before he spoke.

read the headlines. They were al-

CRIME WAVE

BOMB BLAST IN HOTEL

ROOM

The room, Gay noted, was 715.

She raised evebrows at Rush 'This

has stopped being funny." she said.

(To be continued)

Congress AFM Probe

Detroit, June 10 (P)-James C.

cluding Rep. Carroll Kearn (R.-

The outspoken union head, ad-

He also described the six senators

vestigating the AFM.

"They're playing for keeps."

· FORGE CITY IN GRIP OF

marshalled his crew at the back!

were in Kit English's car. Earlier.

headed for a section.

again in Pedrick's apartment.

Gay close behind him.

ment.

asked.

In the alley behind Pedrick's

Rush and Robin held a brief con-

a moment smearing mud over the

Robin's car picked up speed and

tricts. Rush reached in his shoul-

der holster and took out a thirty-

eight revolver. He spun the cylin-

der once and looked out of the

you need protection from me?" she

cence was armor enough."

"No. I always figured my inno-

He rolled down the window be-

left hand reached out of the win-

"Are you crazy?" asked Gay, and

Rush emptied the gun at the car

voice rose an octave. "Rush! That's head.

dow and fired at the car ahead.

headed through the residence dis- asked.

"Have I given you the idea that most hysterical:

said

usingly.

read-

did I do it?"

shoes, coat and shirt was stretched It was quite an army that Rush on Gay's davenport. She came out mustered at three o'clock in the of the bedroom in a long white and sion in a proposed revision of Pennmorning. He had picked up a thou- very flowing negligee. Her red hair sylvania's penal code was cited today by the chairman of the Senate's from Prime's own flamed over her shoulders and cashands at the delivery door of the caded in a thousand waves against Judiciary general committee as meeting a demand for passage of "an Anti--Ku Klux Klan Bill" at Mie came to the davenport and the current session of the assemblydoor of Pedrick's apartment house sat on its edge. She leaned forward

Sen. John H. Dent, the Democratic at three. They divided the posters and kissed Rush full on the lips. floor leader, made the demand last and the crew among the three cars. Her hair fell forward and made a Rush and Gay went in Rush's rent- curtain on either side of her face. night in trying to force from the ed car. Smogy and Merwin, who Then she stood up and walked committee a bill to outlaw any oramused Pedrick greatly, were in back into her bedroom, closing the ganization persecuting persons "because of their race, creed or color by the use of terrorism, threats or The smell of coffee and the sound Rush, with the help of Pedrick, had of bacon frying wakened Rush. He other fear-engendering methods." mapped out the reside fal dis-stretched muscles back into their

Dent's motion was turned aside trict in three sections and each car original shape, swung his feet off the davenport on to the floor, 33-16 after Chairman John M. Three hours later as the first scratched his head and ran his Walker declared his committee felt glow of the sun faded the darker hand over sleepy eyes and down that "the remedy is already in the blue of the eastern night they met across a rough chin. He stood up penal code and separate legislation and walked to the door of the is not necessary." kitchen. Gay, dressed briefly in a Walker referred to a proposed rehalter and shorts, looked up from vision of the penal code which has passed the Senate and now is pend-Rush sat down across from Gay ing in a House committee. He cited license plates of the two cars. Then in the breakfast nook. He poured to a reporter as covering the situa-Robin drove off with Rush and a cup of coffee and drank it black tion a provision making any partici-

"Where's the morning paper?" he riot, rout or affray" subject to a "\$5,000 fine or five years in prison "Don't be so domestic," said Gay, or both." "Stop acting like a bored husband." Dent's bill, introduced early in the She reached a hand down to the session, would make efficers or orbench beside her and tossed the ganizations described in it subject to

pating in "any unlawful assembly,

"Not Courageous Enough"

"This bill should not die in committee," the Westmoreland Democrat said. "There is too much at That was the banner. Column stake. There isn't any man in this leads spoke of the posters and of room who wouldn't vote restrictive a running gun battle through the measures on communism but we streets at an early morning hour. aren't courageous enough to vote side him and with the gun in his The police were mystified. Rush against something, which, to my read them all thoroughly including mind, is even more dangerous." one he hadn't expected. When he Walker said the committee con-

was through he folded the paper, sidered the bill several times but for the first time she was shaken turned it around and laid it in front that the members discussed "the question whether the bill would stand up and do the things its "You saved my life," he said acsponsor claims." The provision in the penal code

"It was nothing," said Gay, "How Walker said, "covers the item and will give authorities a chance to curb "You let me stay the night here. the KKK without endangering Look." His finger stabbed at the bonafide organizations. column he had indicated. The head ELECTROCUTED AT HOME.

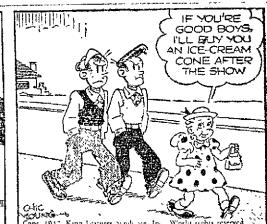
Monongahela, Pa., June 10 (P) -Coming in contact with a live wire while making electric repairs, Albert Vicne, 32, was electrocuted at his home in nearby New Eagle yesterday. Vigne had raised floor boards at his home and was standing on earth wet from recent rains Petrillo Attacks He had forgotten to shut off the current.

Washington he thought "Petrillo had done a lot of good for musicians Petrillo, president of the American but there are some practices with Federation of Musicians (AFL) was which I do not agree." He added, "I have no grievance against Petrillo.'

One of the important scaports of apartment house and opened the Pa.). head of a subcommittee in the Belgian Congo is called Banana.



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Bainbridge, Md., June 10 (P)-Civil in the tail assembly and a metal pro-

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

The undersigned School Board hereby requests, and will receive, sealed bids for the daily transportation for at least one year starting in September, 1947, of addition of school age of Freedom Township from various points in said Township from v

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PRANCE AND THE NATIVES DISAGREE

OVER POSSESSION WHILE BRITAIN

MINERALS IN THE LIBERTE AREA...

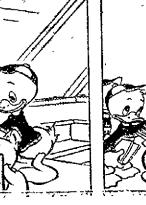
AND THE U.S. DEVELOP "ATOMIC"

It also permits application by people would wonder where I'd

rect physical defects of their child- floor, then agreed GEE, WHY DO I HAVE LUG MY LITTLE SISTER TH ME WHEREVER GO ? I'M GROWN UP NOW









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corner of his eye at Gay. Her eyes paper across the table. Rush spread fines of \$3,000 to \$5,000 or five to were on the gun in wide amaze- it and poured a cup of coffee as he 20 years imprisonment.

BRITAIN'S FOOD SHORTAGE HAS

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) It isn't easy for a country like ours, which never has been hungry dving of starvation" and that "as cover bolts. a nation we must literally perish"

very hungry are less hungry now, tributor. denies that England is starving.

Your columnist has been watching envelope for a personal reply. seen more than a little of it at first hand, and has no doubt that the ous. The problem seems to be qualinourishment-fats and so on.

Cumulative Effect

provide a diet of less than 2,100 cal- idents of this area. ories daily. He says the average modenergy necessary for a full day's Country club, in York.

in calories is cumulative. Healthy in a few weeks to the John E. Gentzpeople can stand it for a time, but ler property at the west end of town, Clarence Ward and Fire Chief Urba when they get it day after day, now occupied by Prof. and Mrs. El- Hanson sympathized with each other month after month and year after mer M. Gruver. Mr. and Mrs. Cash- because of embarrassing incidents. year, as the Britons have been doing man have resided in the apartment suffers. The awful monotony of it marriage seven years ago. This blackjack from his hip pocket. is in itself a nerve breaker. Con- apartment will be tenanted by Mr.

Many Reasons England is due to several causes. bottstown street. For one thing she imports the bulk great world shortage now that many countries are running on dangerously low rations. Then Britain, despite her own needs, is spending

But England's shortage is due in no small degree to the new socialist government's austerity program under which it is conserving its credits abroad for the purpose of fostering manufacture and trade so to overcome the country's economic crisis. The people are being asked to tighten their belts in order to save this money

Such Spartan determination is one of the widely admired characteristics of the British race. However, there's a limit to the endurance of even such hardy folk, and it's small wonder that experts like Dr. Bicknell are warning that the time has come to provide a better

East Berlin

East Berlin-Mrs. Mary Stoner, who was very ill at her home for some time, is now able to be about. The annual Spring Concert of the

music department of the local high school was presented at the auditorium Friday evening before an audience of students and friends, Solo, ensemble and group numbers were rendered, the vocal portion in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Miller Elgin, and the instrumental work directed by Harold Sanders.

Excavation has been started for the erection of a house on the lot adjoining the Smith and Eisenhart plumbing shop on Locust street, recently purchased by these partners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wallace, who since their marriage in 1938 have resided in the former John Zinn property, recently purchased by Paul Lerew, moved during the past week to the brick garage erected on their lot at the south end of town, where their new home is being built. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerew, Jr., will move to the house vacated by the Wallaces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan and family are now residing in their newly purchased Dallastown home, having moved on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid and daughters, Janet and Kathryn, have moved from the Melvin Altland property west of town to their bungalow on the Conewago creek nearby.

Mrs. Luther B. Lau, whose husband died last year and who has been residing in York for some months plans to conduct public auction of her household effects at her home east of town before the end of the month. A group from the Holtzschwamm Sunday school is preparing to conduct a refreshment stand at the sale.

Jimmy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ranker, has recovered from the recent illness that confined him to his home.

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage was guest speaker on Sunday at Holtzschwamm church where the convention of the Ninth District Sunday School association was conducted. Music was furnished by the

Russel

leaking from the timing gear case at the front of the engine. I took off the cover and replaced the gasket, but the leakage continues. Do

Medical Press" that "England is wrench is needed for tightening the miles an hour.

out around the distributor shaft of bound freight train last night and And we don't get much help from my car. I have been told that this enveloped the engineer in flames the British government's estimate of may be due to excessive pressure before the automatic throttle the situation, which is that despite within the crankcase, the oil being brought the train to a stop at nearthe admittedly short rations, the forced out. Is this possible?-R. E. B. by Ardmore, a PRR spokesman said. country's overall health has been A. Yes, the chances are that the Clark's clothing was burned from better than before the war because screens of the crankcase vents are his body of more equitable distributions of clogged with dirt. If you will clean

and those who once were blessed Mr. Russell will answer questions feet as they tried to extinguish the tella M. Aumen, a daughter of Mr. II and now teaches at Biglerville. with an abundance have been re- regarding the safe care and opera- flames. They were treated at Bryn duced to the general level. Any- tion of your car. Just address him Mawr hospital. way, the government emphatically at 254 Fern street, Hartford, Conn., and enclose stamped, self-addressed

Holtzschwamm Sunday school or-

tative. That is to say, people are Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Winand. getting enough bulk in their tum- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoke and mies without securing the necessary son, Bobbie, and the Misses Betty and Nancy Winand and Janet Altland, and Walter Winand spent Sun-Dr. Bicknell states that the foods day in Westminster, as guests of Mr. electric engine's throttle the train available, outside of restaurants, and Mrs. Henry Hamme, former res-

Dr. Eugene Elgin was among those erately active man needs 3,000 cal- participating this week in the meetories, and the average housewife ing of the Pennsylvania State 2,500 calories, daily to provide the Medical society, conducted at the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman The bad effect of a diet so short and son, Bobby, plan to move with-The shortage of foodstuffs in erty of Mrs. Carrie Stambaugh, Ab- roded hose

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, Mr. United States. of her food and there is such a and Mrs. Calvin Lerew and children, Mrs. Lillie Kauffman entertained Billy, Jacqueline and John, spent on Sunday her son-in-law and Sunday in the Philadelphia area daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nell where they were entertained by Mr. Baltimore, with their granddaughter, and Mrs. Obed E. Kreider and Miss Pamela Tolson, two-year-old daughsomething like \$300,000,000 this year Myrna M. Kreider, formerly of here, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Tolson, to help the inhabitants of the Brit- The party also visited the German- Chicago. Mrs. Tolson is the former town Church of the Brethren, the Miss Charlotte Nell, Baltimore, a fre-

Riding With ENGINEER ON SPEEDING TRAIN

you think this indicates that the C. Clark, of Harrisburg, Pa., 50- during the severe snowstorms of property Friday evening in observvania railroad, died today in Bryn A. When you take off the gear Mawr hospital of third degree burns just what is meant by the distin- case cover again check to see if the suffered when he was caught in a in January owing to the death of home of Miss Edna Albert, near safe for permanent occupancy guished British dietician, Dr. Frank- oil return hole to the crankcase is searing arc created by crossed cables Miss Deatrick's father. Curtis W. here. lin Bicknell, when he states in "The clogged. On your car a special while a 56-car train sped on at 50 Deatrick, near East Berlin.

Two high voltage cables short Q. Quite a lot of oil is leaking circulated in the cab of Clark's west-

Two other crewmen, George Sayis that the folk who used to be stop working up around the dis- 32, a brakeman, both of Harrisburg.

Train Stops Self

Saylor and Coltalo were on the opposite side of the cab when the acci- mornings at 6:45.

As Clark released his grip on the and came to a stop about a half mile away from the point where the accident occurred.

Traffic on the railroad's four main line rails was delayed for nearly half

RED FACED CHIEFS

Murphysboro, Ill. (P)-Police Chief

While Chief Ward surveyed traffic. since back in war days, then health of Mrs. Lillie Kauffman since their a light fingered passerby pilfered his

Chief Hanson, demonstrating a fire and Mrs. Richard Smyers, who have extinguisher to school, was showered been making their home in the prop- with chemicals as a result of a cor-

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New Oxford

for the summer vacation until Monday, June 2, according to a report recent appendectomy. from the teacher, Miss Ruth A. Bryn Mawr, Pa., May 10 (A)-John to close her school for several days Daughter banquet at the church year-old engineer of the Pennsyl- the late winter, and the schools had

near town.

Durfng the month of May, the The PRR spokesman said the Rev. Robert D Hartnett, pastor of train was enroute from Philadelphia St. Mary's Catholic church, has anto Harrisburg over the railroad's nounced that mass will be offered chestra and by the Muhlenberg male main tracks and had just passed the each weekday morning at 8 o'clock. Wynnewood station when there was For the benefit of those who cannot a blinding flash over Clark's head. attend the mass at this time, Holy Communion is distributed on these

> The annual May Procession of the local Catholic parish will take place Sunday evening at the church. The parochial school children and memautomatically began to brake itself bers of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will participate.

> > itual director of all Catholic War this morning.

York Springs

New Oxford-The Green Ridge York Springs-William Robinson school, near here, will not close a student at Penn State college, has been a patient at the Bellefonte hospital where he submitted to a

Deatrick. Miss Deatrick was obliged church conducted a Mother and ance of Mother's Day

Miss Mae A Kuhn, Hanover, was also been closed for part of a week a visitor during the week to the

Mother's Day will be observed cently announced, of Miss Henry- vessels which survived the twin biasts ignated as the aiming point in the Calif. Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic etta E. Spahr, Dillsburg, to Francis Church when members of the Holy Coulson, this section, Mr. and Mrs. Name Society, each wearing a red Charles B. Rider, Dillsburg, enteror a white carnation, will attend the tained recently at a surprise shower 7:30 mass and receive Holy Com- when 40 guests were present. The munion in a body. This society of prospective bride received many men of the parish will have charge gifts. Miss Spahr, a graduate of of the distribution of carnations the Dillsburg high school, studied to parishioners who wish to obtain commercial subjects at Carlisle and foods. What that means, I take it, these you will find that the oil will lor, 40, a fireman, and Leo Coltalo, nounced the birth of a daughter, ate of the local high school and their first child, this week. Mrs. Shippensburg State Teachers' colsuffered burns of the hands and Gebhart is the former Miss Es- lege. He is a veteran of World War and Mrs. Bernard F. Aumen, Sr., The date of the wedding has not yet been decided.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church open to the public, at their church during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, near town, are preparing to move to the former Baird Hershey property. south of here, which they recently purchased. The Cooks formerly made their home in York.

Veterans chapters of this area. Father Loszewski served as an army The initial meeting of the local chaplain during World War II.

parish chapter of Catholic War In annual observance of Mary's Veterans was conducted at St. Day, the second Saturday of May, Mary's parochial hall Friday eve- members of the local chapter, Naning. The guest speaker was the tional Council of Catholic Women, Rev. Chester Loszewski, pastor of attended Mass at their church and Paradise Catholic church and spir- received Holy Communion in a body

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tests, the target ships still are "un- shipyard there.

The Navy so reported Friday in the battleship New York now at In honor of the engagement, re- announcing that most of the big Pearl Harbor. The Nevada was des- the Skate, are now at Mare Island last year will be towed without crews first bomb drop, but was missed by Most of the ships remaining at summer for study

Officials emphasized, however, that the heavy radioactive contamination will not endanger the populations of co, or Bremerton, Wash., where the studies will be carried on. They are part of the Navy's intensive research program which already has resulted in drastic changes in ship design Work On Decontanimation

A battleship, a cruiser, two submarines and two transports already have made the long voyage from Kwajalein in the central Pacific. where the target ships have been anchored since last fall

The announcement said the decontamination study is one of the Navy's most important projects in preparing against atomic warfare.

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certain special safety precautions Franklin, Pa., May 10 (A) - The are followed."

ship, the battleship Nevada, will join

city's per capita tax has been raised The light carrier Independence by the Franklin school board from will be towed to San Francisco where \$3 to \$5 a year. The board also antablished to join the two transports, ing a request to give school teachers Gasconade and Crittenden. a \$300 cost-of-living pay boost

The heavy cruiser Salt Lake City Donora, Pa., May 10 (P)-A \$620,and the destroyer Hughes will go to 596 sewage disposal plant will be in-Washington, May 10 (F)-Ten Bremerton. The heavy cruiser Pen- stalled here by the Morris Knowles months after the Bikini atom bomb sacola recently arrived at the naval company of Pittsburgh, Council is expected to vote next week on ap-

to Hawaii and the west coast this a wide margin and suffered little Kwajalein will be in caretaker status and may be used later to test de-Two submarines, the Skipjack and contamination methods.



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J. D. Peebles. Route 5, Titusville. dazed and slightly hurt, was aided to safety by policemen Alan Brown JUST RECEIVED OUR ALLOT- and Scott Lowers, Jr., who witnessed ment of International binder the accident. They said the car leaped a curb, tore away part of a residence porch and tumbled end over end to the creek.

Peebles suffered a possible nose practure, face and head lacerations.

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phia, notifying the committee that President Truman would definitely? come to Gettysburg Memorial Day. and requesting further details of the

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will read the Gettysburg Address, Kline, who passed away April 9, and the invocation and benediction will be given by local pastors. Taps will be sounded by Sgt. W. L. Baldwin, chief trumpeter, Pennsylvania Of the happiest moments we've SUV Reserves.

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The newly-formed drum coips of organizations which will take part Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, Ameri- m the parade are requested to notican Legion, will lead this post in fy me as soon as possible. You are gone, but the treasure you the parade and the newly-formed Dorsey-Stanton post of colored veterans. There will be several other bands and musical organizations, the Gettysburg high school band and the Blue and Grav band in the procession. An effort will be made to

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NOTICE

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Each person desiring to apply for examination shall file with the commission a formal application, forms for which may be obtained at police Headquarters in the Murphy Building or from the Secretary of the Commission.

Each applicant must submit to a phys APPLES—Mat, abt. stdv. Md. Va.. Pa., N. J., bu, bas. and Eastern crtv., U. S. 1's (unless otherwise stated). Delicious, 21', in, and up. \$3.73-4: 21', in, \$2.25-2.50: few fine color, \$3.25. Romes, 21, in, and up. \$3.25-3.75. few beat, \$4. Staymans, 21, in, and up, \$3.25; 21, in, \$2-2.27. Winesap, 21'-in, and up, few fine qual, \$4. Paragons, 21'-in, \$4; 21', in, \$1.75-2, Boxe, Delicious, 163's, \$3.75. Winesap, 100's-138's, \$5. Various varieties, some no grade of size mark, ord, to fair qual, and cond., \$1-2.50.

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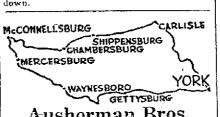
Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE-Fresh receipts mainly tended for Monday's market; few clean up deals fairly active, steady with yesterday; truck lot top good and choice fed steers around 1,020 pounds, \$24.75; seattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, \$13.50—15.50, canners and active \$10.50 and the state of the state cutters, \$10-13; balls scarce medium and good weighty sausage bulls quetable from \$15-17.50; light and medium weights, \$15-15.50. CALVFS.-Nominally steady; mixed lets good and choice 150-220-pound venters, largely \$22-26, strictly choice, \$27; common and medium, \$10-17; culls down

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was amplified by Mr. Winebrenner. Mr. Meals' office. "All Boy and Girl Scout troops. Girl Reserves, etc., military organizations and bands and drum corps are invited to participate, and there will be no other invitation extended," he said. "This newsparer notice is to be construed as the only invitation which will be issued. All

Expect Thousands "All organizations taking part in the parade will have space reserved for them in front of the peakers' committee learned, including the rostrum in the National Cemetery," he added

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ing can; garden tools; blow torch;

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Another meeting of the Memorial viting participation in the parade, Day committee will be held Wednes-Chairman Harry Deatrick said. This day night, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in

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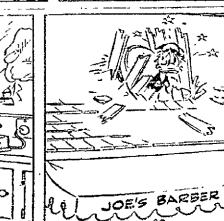
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By Helen R. Woodward

"Checking up on you. Tired?"

Chapter 23

eating in snatches all day."

he say he didn't like it?"

he'd like to be in town more.'

"Sure, we can do that."

had been so long seeking.

Mike flushed, realizing he was

"We can come down on skating



Martina sat in the big shining Dan had said not to wait up, but rather freely, Dan? Remember I kitchen and watched Hattie Hallo- in the big bed in Hattie's guest haven't gone anywhere yet-not even carrying or displaying a red flag way preparing the evening meal for room Martina was restless and back to radio-and you're making in any public precession or gather- Lancaster) disclosed the general ministration's \$400,000,000 Greekher family. As she worked Hattie wide-eyed. At eleven-thirty she a movie star of me! Before any- ing would be liable to fine or im- appropriation bill is "about ready" Turkish aid program emerged unkept up a constant stream of con- heard him come in and go direct- thing like that could happen. I'd prisonment under a proposed new for approval by the House appro- scathed Friday from its baptism of versation-small happenings of the ly to the kitchen to runmage in the have to have years of training-" neighborhood, amusing incidents ice-box. Fifteen minutes later he in the life of her three children, the came into the room. Martina put pose! adventures of Anne Amory's radio down her magazine and smiled at serial characters in which she was him vitally interested. "Hello, chicken! What are you

Martina listened with half her doing awake?" attention, answering in monosyllables. Hattie ,sensing her preoccupation, redoubled her efforts at stairs for a bite to eat. I've been an ash try and promptly lighted lay down in a game or any other sidies which are estimated will cost conversation

"Surely there's something I could do to help," Martina said.

table and make the salad. A tossed with Nora too unimportant to men- happy salad with cabbage and celery, let- tion-or too important? Wasn't he "I-I'm afraid I just can't take fluencing an athlete "to lose or cause carton was good enough for their tuce and tomatoes-a little onion going to say anything about it? if you like. You'll find the things in the vegetable pan, the oil and vinegar on this shelf. Did you ever do so much cooking, Martina?

"Not much When I shared Julie most of it came from the delicatessen. You see, I was away from home so much-

"I know." Hattie floured the bread board and began to roll out biscuits. "I guess there are some back of the house, women who are just natural born cooks!"

"Like you," smiled Martina. "Yes. Others have more spectacumove in. There's plenty of room."

"Yes. Others have more spectacumove in. There's plenty of room."

"Yes. Others have more spectacuin the government subject to 10 lar gifrts-like you! We used to listen to your radio program quite often. We thought your voice was

Suddenly Martina said, "You know how Dan feels about things. Would he really hate it if I went "Oh, not-not really. He just said back on the air?'

Hattie glanced at her quickly. "You're throat is better?"

for sure this morning. I-I guess the bus route, you know." I'm a little excited about it. Besides much improved!"

"Well, that's wonderful! You sleigh-ride!" know, Martina, I've often wondered how I'd feel if I had a real gift-a parties. real talent. Maybe if you do have one you're expected to share it with They are a leisurely Sunday din- down the street together and when the world! Otherwise, why have ner and then all went swimming

time at the shop and he'd like very much to be here so he can work lucid through the darkening shad- ring. Hueston. What's on your with her career!

scarce just now," Hattie observed. past weeks. She began to feel the tina, of course!" here.

selves." Hattie said easily.

The screen door banged open and nature and the whole room be- was losing his wife. Mike came in He was growing tall- came filled with it. She was com- He was silent now waiting for the sincepany for supper. Hi, Martina!'

"Hello, yourself! Look, Mike-Mr. Allerton said if you could a horse ready for you to ride.'

"Gee, could I. Mom?" "I don't see why not, Mike." "Gosh, that's swell! Thanks, Mar- at the sheer artistry of the singer. matter at all.

tina, You'll ride with me?" with Dan Friday evening, then."

"I'll be there with bells on." note of worry just as they heard

the front door open and close. "Gettin' snooty, ain't she?" Mike demanded, washing his hands at the ity was added the charm and per-

company!" But Lucy didn't come directly into the kitchen and Mike went to see what was keeping her. He was guy in there with her! A new one were no words at his command to

every day!" Martina smiled. "Lucy must like business college!"

"She's having a good time," Hattie answered. "I'm glad, she's a good flooded up into her cheeks as her not. Martina is not the kind of per- me. Martina doesn't need my efforts. hands dropped from the keyboard. She said on a soft hushed note.

"She's lovely." "Well, look who's here!" Mike "Dan, darlingswung open the kitchen door to ad-

How's the nursing profession?"

mit Nora Byron who had come up self on the bench beside her, his cuss my private affairs with you?" her see that. You tell your Mr. on the back porch. arms about her. She looked up, Nora called gaily, "Put on an ex- half-fearful of his reaction. tra plate for supper! Oh!" She col-"Martina, I didn't know-" ored a little at sight of Martina "You like my singing, Dan?" chopping cabbage vigorously, try-

"I'd be a dumb brute indeed if ing hard not to appear any differ- I didn't. But it makes me afraident, trying not to remember the "Of what, darling?" "This is a gift you can't keep, noon hour. "Oh, hello, Martina. I didn't see you at first.' "Hello, Nora." Martina was afraid her smile looked a little I had known the greatness of it, calmly. "I wouldn't have known that Martina any way I could get her!

strained, then reminded herself, I-I should never have dared to Martina got the letter except that But evidently your love isn't big "She doesn't know that I saw her ask you to become my wifehaving lunch with my husband-

to a suddenly awakened artist.

and it's all in my imagination that her face. "Dan, you mustn't say later talked with Morgan of the there's one compensation-I won't she seems a little flustered." Aloud that!

taking off her white hat and fluff - anybody!

Martina was thinking, "Why If you'd rather, I'll never sing I have come to you." doesn't she say she met Dan town- another note!"

town and he took her to lunch. It He shook his head. "I couldn't would be the most natural thing ever ask that of you. I'm not that I have learned about the offer." in the world. But she doesn't want much of a selfish fool. But don't "Oh!" The tightly restricting band cast with sullen clouds, and the

but I ran into Nora on the street-" | "Aren't you using your imagination

"With Graddy Hueston, I sup-

a vear in jail.

any team's margin of victory."

Other Provisions

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But Graddy Hueston had begun to

ette papers or tobacco to persons

who should settle down to the hum-

between us. Because I'm the kind of

to give all the good things of life to

He'd have this thing out with Mar-

The summer sky had become over-

Sale or exposure for sale, loan

years in fail or \$10,000 fine.

"Well, of course. And perhaps

and down the room. He lit a cig- onment against persons found guilty in the mandated minimum pay of arette, the smoke careened and set- of a conspiracy to bribe amateur teachers from \$1,400 to \$2,400 with tempt to kill it outright-a move "Whew! am I? Stopped down- tled. He ground the cigarette into or professional athletes to throw or accompanying boosts in school subanother. The gracious room passed sport. Martina lowered her eyes over and repassed under his nervous Bribery would be defined as the a year the pain in them. Why didn't Dan tread. Finally he paused before her, offer of "money or present or fu-"Well, ves-If you want to. Set the tell her? Did he think his lunching his blue eyes disturbed and un- ture contract or any valuable thing GOOD HIDING

it, Martina! Suppose some day to be lost any game, contest, race tea it was good enough for their

have little dinners, but I'm afraid helped Mrs. Allerton clean the ting your imagination run wild! Other provisions would said he wouldn't take the usual Graddy think. This couldn't have American ag at all public gatherings PLEASANT DISCOVERY Saturday afternooon half holiday, happened because of a few weeks with the exception of meetings for Salina, Kas. (A) - A letter with so Mike and Martina went fishing rest! Besides I believe you're jealous religious worship. and swimming in the river two miles -of my voice-and maybe of Grad-

Mike said, "Gee, Martina, this is "You're darn right I am!" really swell: I'd like to live out "If I'd wanted to marry Graddy I would have—but I didn't. I mar-

"I can't see why Dan doesn't like and not Nora Byron." He looked a little startled

They said no more about it, but Martina held her breath. "Did Martina was glad when Mike came in. It would have been difficult to keep off the subject if she and repeating something he shouldn't. Dan had been alone

The next day Dan looked up "I guess next winter we'll have to move in. It's too far for Dan ton leaning on a show case. It was "Definitely cured. I just found out to drive every day—and we're off quite evident that Graddy was not \$2,000 fine. at all interested in the sparkling "Yeah. But I think it would be array of antique reproductions there--Mr. Hueston thinks my voice is swell out her in winter. You could in displayed. In fact, Dan felt quite persons compete for more than 12 skate on the river, maybe—and sure ne knew what Graddy had come to see him about.

Chapter 24

Dan and Graddy Hueston walked they reached a small restaurant again. In the late afternoon, Mar- automatically turned in through the "That's what I've been thinking, tina coming downstairs refreshed revolving door. They passed up the I have so little to do all day. I and relaxed found that Dan and bar, took a small table in the rear thought perhaps-Of course, we'd Mike were still out somewhere. She and ordered coffee. Neither spoke have to move up to town, but Dan went to the piano and playing a until the steaming black liquid was would like that. This is his busy soft accompaniment, began to sing. placed before them. Finally it was The melody flowing smooth and Dan who said, "There's no use spar-

ows of the room, released within her mind? "Houses and apartments are so being the pent-up emotions of the Graddy said realistically, "Mar- speak, persuasively now, waxing ever

more eloquent in his description of "But we'd love to have you stay same excitement that had raced Dan felt the hairs rise along the the new enchanting quality of Marin her veins in Graddy's office- back of his neck, for somehow he ting's voice. Once Dan interrupted Thanks a lot, we'll think about a sureness of tone, a quality of pro- sensed that what Graddy was going to say, "I know. I heard her sing. it. Maybe it won't work out after duction she had never known before, to say would make sense and he All you are saying is quite true." The exaltation increased as she sang would have no defense against it, "Then, man, don't you see what "Things usually adjust them- on, until the pure lovely melody other than the mortal fear that you're doing? It's not hard to underbecame one with the depth of her clutched his heart—the fear that he stand what has happened. You've never been really sure of Martina

er, broader. "Hi Mom! Oh-com- pletely lost in melody, as if she other man to go on, seeing the con- Dan, torturing himself, finished, had at last found that which she trolled fury in Graddy Hueston's "Since the day her parents died eyes, the baffled rage because this and she turned to you! Our wed-Dan left Mike with Mr. Aller- upstart husband of the one he con- ding day! come down this week-end he'd have ton and came into the house. On tinued to think of as his own par- Graddy flushed again. "I was not the steps outside he paused, halted ticular creation should be in a posi-thinking of that, believe me. I only The boy's eyes sparkled as he by the beauty of the song coming tion to defeat his purposes. It did not thought that knowing the beauty of looked questioningly at his mother. from inside the house. It was a sim- occur to either of them at the mo- her gift, you've always been afraid it ple melody, old and well-loved, and ment that they were not considering might come between you. For Marhe felt his breath catch in his throat Marting's feelings or desires in the tina is not an ordinary girl, one

He had not known that Martina "Perhaps you don't know that drum existence of being a mere "I should say so. You come out could sing like this. He did not re- Martina received a letter this morn- housewife. Oh, she'd do it—for your member hearing her on the air, ing in which Air-Waves, the largest sake-but don't you see how unhappy since hers had been a daytime pro- advertising agency in the country, she'd be? Can't I make you under-"Lucy's late," Hattie said on a gram, and since he had known her has asked her to audition for a sing- stand that what I'm after is Marshe had not sung. Now he was amaz- ing star part with Van Loretto's or- tina's happiness?' ed at what he heard. This was no chestra, one of the finest and best- "And you don't think she can find ordinary voice-to its obvious qual- known organizations in radio." it with me?"

Dan flushed at Graddy's assump- "Oh, hang it all, Holloway-!" demanded, washing his hands at the sonality of the singer, and Dan, tion that it was necessary to explain "Look!" Dan said quietly, "I even knowing so little about mu- to him the importance of the parties don't know why I take the trouble sic, recognized it for what it was, involved. What an ignoramous he to explain this to you, but here's the He stood in the doorway to the must consider him! But he managed way it is. Since I heard Martina sing living-room, entranced as she drift- to answer quietly, "No, I didn't yesterday, I've known it was all up ed into the Brahms lullaby. There know."

> "Perhaps you don't know, either, a man who wants to be the head of form the impressions he received, that she has, absolutely refused the his own family-I want to be able He only knew that he was listening audition."

> "And she told you that it-it was the woman I love. Call it pride, call ing there, and the rich rosy color because of me that she refused?" it pigheadedness, call it whatever Graddy said scornfully, "Certainly you like. That's the way it is with son to discuss her private affairs with She doesn't need my care. With the anyone! But I could see it plainly- fame and fortune you and your as-He came forward and seated him- a blind man could? sociates can give her, she won't even

Graddy thought, "Curse this fel- Morgan that Martina will come for low! I'll not allow him to get under the audition. I'll make the promise my skin!" Aloud he said angrily, good!" "You may discuss whatever you like. He stood up, ending the inter-Frankly I'm not interested in you, view. But Graddy, with a hand on Holloway, only insofar as you have his arm detained him. Strangely he the power to affect. Martina's future. felt no sense of elation. He said a you must share it with the world Perhaps I'd better tell you the whole little hoarsely, "You're a bigger fool -but it will come between us. If thing," he went on a little more than I thought, Holloway! I'd take Cliff Neale who was behind the enough-! The shock of his words paled whole thing, called me and then I Dan shook off the hand, "Well agency. He assured me that Martina need to have anything more to do she said, "Nice to see you, Nora. He went on doggedly. "It's the had phoned him refusing the audi- with you!" And he stalked out of the way I'm made, I guess, Martina tion. He said he was very sorry, for restaurant, his blue eyes cold with "I'm between cases," Nora said, I-I can't share you with-with he had heard that she had great misery. promise. I made him see that she He walked slowly back down the ing her golden hair at the kitchen Her breath came short and fast. Was just being foolish and he agreed street toward his shop, but before he "As if you'd ever have to, darling, to hold the offer open. That's why reached it he had made a decision.

> "Then Martina doesn't know-" "Martina doesn't even know that matter.

NEW PA. PENAL Teacher Pay Issue GREEK-TURKISH News Briefs

Harrisburg, May 10 (A)—Only a lecision on the extent of the state's hare of an increase in teachers' salaries barred the path today of presentation to the Legislature of

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The new code, now up for action "The only holdup is a decision on tion now before the Assembly."

He rose and began to pace up fine of \$2,000 or two years impris- Stuart bill calling for an increase communistic pressures the state an additional \$75,000,000

whatsoever" with the aim of in- Cklahoma City, Okla, (P)-If a somebody would address me as or sport or to limit his or their or money. So figured a tea company to look into the situation. (Grand Union)

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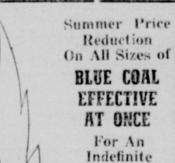
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(D-Calif) sought unsucessfully to postpone any aid for Turkey for year and to give the U.N. a chance

Rep. Javits (R-NY) tried in vain to have Congress instruct President Truman to lay the Greek-Turkish problem before the U.N. while carrying cut the assistance contemplated in the bill.

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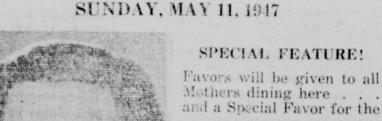
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me to knoow it, she feels guilty you see, Martina, if you go back that had seemed to be closing in on house, when he reached it, had a about it, because she's still in love to your work-perhaps this sounds Dan's windpipe relaxed. A warm strangely empty look. Afterwards he with him. Dan will tell me,-though incredibly stupid-what sort of a feeling of hope rose up within him. wondered why, even before he talked I know he will. He'll say 'I took life could we have 'together. You'd Martina had done this because of to Mrs. Allerton, he had known inher love for him - Because she tuitively that Martina had gone! time out for lunch to-day after all. never be free!" Wish I'd known where to find you - She managed a little laugh, thought he didn't want her to go on

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Harrisburg, May 10 (A)-Persons

The code would also impose a

any team's margin of victory"

Other Provisions

in the government subject to 10

letic contests or exhibitions in which

persons compete for more than 12

hours in any day would be sub-

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ject to a year in jail or \$1,000 fine.

or lease of deadly weapons to any-

one under 16 years would be pun-

ishable by a year in jail or \$1,000

fine, while manufacture or sale of

any tov weapon capable of dis-

plosive" would face a similar pen-

Sale, gift or fernishing of cigar-

But Graddy Hueston had begun to

"Then, man, don't you see what

never been really sure of Martina

who should settle down to the hum-

"And you don't think she can find

between us. Because I'm the kind of

to give all the good things of life to

it pigheadedness, call it whatever

seclates can give her, she won't even

He'd have this thing out with Mar-

tha now-no we prolonging the

The summer sky had become over-

(To be continued)

at with me?"

cuss my private affairs with vou?" her see that You tell your Mr

speak, persuasively now, waxing ever more eloquent in his description of

ette papers or tobacco to persons

years in jail or \$10,000 fine.

000 fine or both.

with her career!

Other provisions would:



NO OTHER ONE

By Helen R. Woodward

"Checking up on you Tired?"

Chapter 23

move in There's plenty of room."

repeating something he shouldn't

"I guess next winter we'll have

"We can come down on skating

They are a lessurely Sunday din-

he'd like to be in town more.'

"Sure, we can do that."

he say he didn't like it?"

back of the house,

here!



Martina sat in the big shining | Dan had said not to wait up, but rather treely, Dan? Remember I: kitchen and watched Hattle Hallo- 'm the big bed in Hattle's guest haven't gone snywhere yet—not even carrying or displaying a red flag! Chairman Norman Wood (R.way preparing the evening meal for room. Martina, was restless, and back to radio—and you're making in any public procession or gather—Lancaster) disclosed the general miristration's \$400,000,000 Greekher family. As she worked Hattie wide-eyed. At eleven-thirty she a movie star of me! Before any- ing would be hable to fine of im- appropriation bill is "about ready". Turkish aid program emerged unkept up a constant stream of con- heard him come in and go direct- thing like that could happen. I'd prisonment under a proposed new for approval by the House appro- scathed Friday from its baptism of versation—small happenings of the ly to the kitchen to rummage in the have to have years of training—" state penal code neighborhood, amusing incidents ice-box. Fifteen minutes later he in the life of her three children, the came into the room. Martina put pose! adventures of Anne Amory's radio down her magazine and smiled at ' serial characters in which she was him. vitally interested. "Hello, chicken! What are you

Martina listened with half her doing awake?" attention, answering in monosyllables. Hattie sensing her preoccupation, redoubled her efforts at stairs for a bite to eat. I've been an ash try and promptly lighted lay down in a game or any other sides which are estimated will cost standing vote of 127 to 37. Rejected, eating in snatches all day."

"Surely there's something I could do to help," Martina said

table and make the salad. A tossed with Nora too unimportant to men- happy. salad with cabbage and celery, let- tion-or too important? Wasn't he tuce and tomatoes—a little onion going to say anything about it? if you like. You'll find the things in the vegetable pan, the oil and vinegar on this shelf. Did you ever do so much cooking, Martina?"

"Not much. When I shared Julie Kendall's apartment we used to have little dinners, but I'm afraid most of it came from the delicatessen You see, I was away from home so much-

"I know," Hattie floured the bread board and began to roll out biscuits. "I guess there are some women who are just natural born really swell: I'd like to live out

"Like you," smiled Martina. "Yes. Others have more spectacu-

lar gifrts-like you! We used to listen to your radio program quite often. We thought your voice was sweet!" Suddenly Martina said, "You

know how Dan feels about things Would he really hate it if I went | back on the air?'

Hattie glanced at her quickly. "You're throat is better?"

"Definitely cured. I just found out to drive every day—and we're off for sure this morning. I-I guess the bus route, you know." I'm a little excited about it. Besides -Mr. Hueston thinks my voice is much improved!" "Well, that's wonderful! You sleigh-ride!"

know. Martina, I've often wondered how I'd feel if I had a real gift-a parties." real talent. Maybe if you do have one you're expected to share it with a the world! Otherwise, why have ner and then all went swimming

I have so little to do all day. I and relaxed found that Dan and thought perhaps-Of course, we'd Mike were still out somewhere She and ordered coffee Neither spoke have to move up to town, but Dan went to the piano and playing a until the steaming black liquid was alty. would like that. This is his busy soft accompaniment, began to sing, placed before them. Finally it was much to be here so he can work lucid through the darkening shad- ring. Hueston What's on your later."

scarce just now," Hattie observed, past weeks. She began to feel the tima, of course!" here.`

selves," Hattie said easily. The screen door banged open and nature and the whole room be- was losing his wife.

pany for supper. Ht. Martina "Hello, yourself! Look, Mike— had been so long seeking. Mr. Allerton said if you could

a horse ready for you to ride

'Gee, could I. Mom?"

"I don't see why not, Mike." "Gosh, that's swell! Thanks, Mar- at the sheer artistry of the singer, matter at all

tina, You'll ride with me?" with Dan Friday evening, then."

"I'll be there with bells on." note of worry just as they heard

the front door open and close. "Gettin' snooty, ain't she?" Mike demanded, washing his hands at the ity was added the charm and per-

company!" But Lucy didn't come directly

into the kitchen and Mike went to see what was keeping her. He was guy in there with her! A new one the impressions he were rowered to between us. Because I'm the kind of "Perhaps you don't know, either, a man who wants to be the head of every day!"

Martina smiled, "Lucy must like business college"

dian't see you at first"

She turned and saw him standtie answered. "I'm glad, she's a good ing there, and the rich rosy eclor flooded up into her cheek- as her garl' hands dropped from the keyboard "She's lovely"

She raid on a soft hushed note "Well, look who's here!" Mike Dan darlingswung open the kitchen door to ad-He came forward and seated himmit Nora Byron who had come up och on the bench beside her, his

on the back porch. arms about i.er. She looked up Nora called gaily, "Put on an ex- halt-fearful of his reaction tra plate for supper! Oh!" She col-"Martma, I didn't know---" ored a little at sight of Martina You like my singing, Dana" chopping cabbage vigorously, try-

"Ia be a aumb brute indiced if ing hard not to appear any differ-I didn't. But it makes me afraident, trying not to remember the Of what, darling?" noon hour, "Oh, hello, Martina, I "This is a gift you can't keep,

form the impressions he received

He only knew that he was listiming

to a suddenly awakened aftist

-but it will come between us. If thing," he went on a little more than I thought, Holloway! I'd take "Hello, Nora" Martina was afraid her smile looked a little I had known the greatness of it, celmly, "I wouldn't have known that Martina any way I could get her! strained, then reminded herself, just should never have dared to "She doesn't know that I saw her ask you to become my wife--" having lunch with my husband-

she seems a little flustered." Aloud that! He went on doggedly 'It's the had phonen him relusing the audi- with your" And he stalked out of the she said, "Nice to see you, Noral

taking off her white hat and fluff - anybody!" ing her golden hair at the kitchen "As if yourd ever rove to, carine to hold the offer open That's why reached it he had made a decision. Martina was thinking, "Why II you'd father. I'll never sing I have come to you

doesn't she say she met Dan town- another note! town and he took her to lunch It. He shook his land. I couldn't would be the most natural thing ever ask that of you Um not that I have learned about the offer " in the world-But she doesn't want much of a celfi h for 1 Ditt of "Oh! The tightly restricting hand east with sullen clouds, and the me to knoow it, she feels guilty to tree, Martina, if you to bird, that had seemed to be closing in on house, when he teached it, had a about it, because she's still in love to your work-porhaps this sounds Dan's windpips relaxed. A warm strangely empty look, Afterwards he

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that I ran into Nora on the street—"t"Aren't you using your imagination

"With Graddy Hueston, I sup-

"Well, of course, And perhaps a vear in bail. others, too."

farette, the smoke careened and set- or a conspiracy to bribe amateur teachers from \$1,400 to \$2,400 with "Whew! am I? Stopped down-tled. He ground the cigarette into or professional athletes to threw or accompanying boosts in school subanother The gracious room passed sport Martina lowered her eyes over and repassed under his nervous the pain in them. Why didn't Dan tread. Finally he paused before her, offer of money or present or fu-"Well, yes-If you want to. Set the tell her? Did he think his lunching his blue eyes disturbed and un- ture contract or any valuable thing GOOD HIDING

> somebody would 'Mr. Wayland'''

Mike come down with Dan on She laughed and came to him | helped Mrs. Allerton clean the ting your magination run wild! chicken licuses. Dan phoned and I'm not nearly as good as you and said he wouldn't take the usual Graddy think. This couldn't have Saturday afternooon half holiday, happened because of a few weeks so Mike and Martina went fishing rest! Besides I believe you're jealous religious worship and swimining in the river two miles of my voice—and maybe of Grad-

of groups advocating "the use or Mike said, "Gee, Martina, this is "You're darn right I am!" I would have-but I didn't, I mar-"Bring your duds, Mike, and

and not Nora Byron." "I can't see why Dan doesn't like He looked a little startled They said no more about it, but Martina held her breath, "Did Martina was glad when Mike came m. It would have been difficult Mike flushed, realizing he was

to keep off the subject if she and Dan had been alone. "Oh, not-not really. He just said The next day Dan looked up from his work to see Graddy Hueston leaning on a show case It was to move in, It's too far for Dan quite evident that Graddy was not at all interested in the sparkling

"Yean. But I think it would be array of antique reproductions thereswell out her in winter. You could in displayed. In fact, Dan felt quite skate on the river, maybe-and sure he knew what Graddy had come to see him about

Chapter 24

Dan and Graddy Hueston walked down the street together and when they reached a small restaurant again. In the late afternoon, Mar- automatically turned in through the "That's what I've been thinking, tina coming downstairs refreshed revolving door. They passed up the bar, took a small table in the rear charging 'a cartridge or other extime at the shop and he'd like very. The melody flowing smooth and Dan who said, "There's no use sparows of the room, released within her mind?"

"Houses and apartments are so being the pent-up emotions of the! Graddy said realistically, "Mar-"But we'd love to have you stay same excitement that had raced." Dan felt the hairs rise along the the new enchanting quality of Marin her veins in Graddy's office- back of his neck, for somehow he tine's voice. Once Dan interrupted "Thanks a lot, we'll think about a sureness of tone, a quality of pro- sensed that what Graddy was going to say, "I know. I heard her sing. it. Maybe it won't work out after duction she had never known before, to say would make sense and he All you are saying is quite true." The exaltation increased as she sang would have no defense against it.

"Things usually adjust them- on, until the pure lovely melody other than the mortal fear that you're doing? It's not hard to underbecame one with the depth of her clutched his heart—the fear that he stand what has happened. You've Mike came in He was growing tall- came filled with it. She was com- He was silent now waiting for the since-" er, broader. "Hi Mom! Oh-com- pletely lost in melody, as if she other man to go on, seeing the con- Dan, torturing himself, finished, had at last found that which she trolled fury in Graddy Hueston's "Since the day her parents died reyes, the baffled rage because this and she turned to you! Our wed-

Dan left Mike with Mr. Aller- upstart husband of the one he con- ding day! come down this week-end he'd have, ton and came into the house. On tinued to think of as his own par- Graddy flushed again, 'I was not the steps outside he paused, halted ticular creation should be in a post-thinking of that, believe me. I only The boy's eyes sparkled as he by the beauty of the song comme tion to defeat his purposes. It did not thought that knowing the beauty of looked questioningly at his mother, from inside the house. It was a sum- occur to either of them at the mo- her gift, you've always been afraid it ple melody, old and well-loved, and ment that they were not considering might come between you. For Marhe felt his breath catch in his throat! Martine's feelings of desires in the hina is not an ordinary girl, one "Perhaps you don't know that drum existence of being a mere He had not known that Martina

"I should say so. You come out could sing like this. He did not re- Martina received a letter this moin- housewife. Oh, she'd do it--for your member hearing her on the an, ing in which Air-Waves, the largest sake-but don't you see how unhappy since hers had been a daytime pro- advertising agency in the country, she'd be? Can't I make you under-"Lucy's flate," Hattie said on a gram, and since he had known her has asked her to audition for a sing- stand that what I'm after is Marshe had not sung. Now he was ama?- ing star part with Van Loretto's or- tima's happiness?' ed at what he heard. This was no chestra, one of the finest and bestordinary voice—to its obvious qual-thiown organizations in radio."

Dan flushed at Graddy's assump- "Oh, hang it all. Holloway--!" sink "Comin' in the front door like sonality of the singer, and Dan, tion that it was necessary to explain "Look!" Dan said quietly, "I even knowing so little about mu- to him the importance of the parties don't know why I take the trouble sic, recognized it for what it was involved. What an ignoramous he to explain this to you, but here's the He steed in the doorway to the must consider him! But he managed way it is Since I heard Martina sing lying-160m entranced as she drift- to enswer quietly. 'No, I didn't jesterdey. I've known it was all up ed into the Bi thms lullaby. There know

that she has, absolutely refused the lus own family—I want to be able

"And she told you that it--it was the women I love. Call it pride, cail because of me that the refused?"

Graddy said scornfully, 'Certainly you like. That's the way it is with not. Martina is not the kind of per- me. Martina doesn't need my efforts. son to discuss her private affairs with. She doesn't need my care. With the anyone! But I could see it plainly - Jame and fortune you and your asio blina man could!" "And you brought me here to dis- need my love. I promise you I'll make

Graddy thought. 'Curse this fel- Morgan that Martina will come for low! I'll not allow him to get under the audition. I'll make the promise my skin!" Aloud he said angrily, good!" You may discuss whatever you like . He stood up, ending the inter-Frankly I'm not interested in you, view. But Graddy, with a hand on Holloway, only insofar as you have his arm detained him. Strangely he the power to affect Martina's future | felt no sense of elation. He said a ou must share it with the world Perhaps I'd better tell you the whole little hoarsely. "You're a bigger fool Martina got the letter except that But evidently your love isn't big; Cliff Neale who was behind the enough-!" The shock of his words paled whole thing, called me and then I Dan shook off the hand. "Well, and it's all in my imagination that her face "Dan, you mustn't say later talked with Morgan of the there's one compensation-I won't agency. He assured me that Martina need to have anything more to do, way I'm made. I gue a Martica Con He said he was very sorry, for restourant, his blue eyes cold with "I'm between cases," Nora said, I-I can't share you with-will, he had heard that she had great misery promise I made him see that she. He walked slowly back down the Her breath came short and fast was just being foolish and he agreed street toward his shop, but before he

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News Briefs

has also adopted a baby red fox The cub was found near the body Carrie A. Weber, an instructor in South Side Junior high school for of a mother fox killed by Hubert more than 25 years and a member Peace. When it was placed with the of the city faculty 37 years, died kittens at Peace's home the mother yesterday in Oil City hospital. An cat promptly took over. The fox is only sister survives, Sister Celestine, fed from a doll's bottle. a teacher at Franklin. Funeral serv-Washington, May 10 (A)-The adnces will be held Monday.

Johnsonburg, Pa., May 10 (A)-Albert Beaver left his cleaning shop for a short time yesterday to join other citizens greeting high school students on their return from a trip to Washington. When he went back to the shop, robbers had taken clothing valued at \$2,000.

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WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM \$3.00 to \$10.00 on a new innerspring mattress; new Simmons springs reduced; good used Bendix, automatic electric washer cheap; good used breakfast sets \$18.00 to \$45.00; good set of double decker wood beds, can be converted to twin beds; good used dressers; two very good typewriters. Shealer's Furniture Store, rear 449 West Middle Street. Phone 47-Y, Gettysburg.

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BICYCLES AND LAWN MOWERS crossing of two varieties of the same reconditioned. Hughes, rear 246 family-was corn. Tomatoes and cucumbers are hybrids now, too,

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IN MEMORIAM

A tribute of love to our "mothers," Call Jack Olinger, 452-Y. Gradu- Mrs. Allen Eckert, who passed away A local veteran of World War II

ries.

LAUNDRY TUBS, ONE HALF H.P., Of the happiest moments we've SUV Reserves. known And recorded in love is the blessing,

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White Restaurant, May 10, 8 ccased.

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NOTICE The Board of Supervisors of Liberty township, Adams County will accept scaled bids for 800 tons of No. 2 stone to be delivered to township roads.

Bids to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Saturday, May 24, 1947. tary on or before Saturday, May 24, 1841.
The Board reserves the right to accept W. C. PLANK, Secretary. R. D. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

feed, bagger and blower, price for quick sale at \$750.00; 8-foot Mc-Cormick-Deering binder in good condition, price, \$185.00. The farmer bought a new combine and formulation for positions in the police force of the Borough of Gettysburg at 7:30 o'clock. P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving farmer bought a new combine and Chamber of Cha NOTICE

ment. Daniel L. Yingling, Farm
Machinery Dealer, GettysburgTaneytown Road, Gettysburg, Pa.

SAVE YOUR GOOD CASINGS

Chamber.

Each person desiring to apply for examination shall file with the commission a formal application, forms for which may be obtained at police Headquarters in the Murphy Building or from the Secretary of the Commission. Each applicant must submit to a physical examination as directed by the Commission before being admitted to the examination. By order of the Commission N. B. SCHNURMAN.

Auto Dives Into Creek; Driver Lives

Chairman.

with better than ever Nylon hose. J. D. Peebles, Route 5, Titusville, At my home in Table Rock. Mrs. dazed and slightly hurt, was aided dazed and slightly hurt, was aided to safety by policemen Alan Brown and Scott Lowers Ir, who witnessed largely \$22-26, strictly choice, \$27; com-JUST RECEIVED OUR ALLOT- and Scott Lowers, Jr., who witnessed ment of International binder the accident. They said the car twine. Call early and get yours to- leaped a curb, tore away part of a day. Melvin J Sheffer Estate residence porch and tumbled end over end to the creek

URNITURE AND STOVE BAR- Peebles suffered a possible nose

OPERATORS BACK

Pittsburgh, May 10 (A)-Officials of the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone company predicted today enough operators would be on duty over the PUBLIC CARD PARTY MONDAY week-end to handle the expected evening at 8:15 at the Moose Mother's Day volume of calls despite a vote by about 400 operators to honor existing picket lines set up RUMMAGE SALE: MAY 16 AND 17. by employes of the Western Electric

The first hybrid vegetable-the

THE STRAPS

ARE BROKEN-

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FIX IT!

phia, notifying the committee that President Truman would definitely come to Gettysburg Memorial Day, invitations sent out this year in- Another meeting of the Memorial and requesting further details of the program.

March 22, 1941, and Mrs. Annie will read the Gettysburg Address, Girl Reserves, etc., military organiand the invocation and benediction will be given by local pastors. Taps In the book of life there are memo- will be sounded by Sgt. W. L. Bald-

Bands In Parade

Of a wonderful mother, our very Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, Ameri- in the parade are requested to notican Legion, will lead this post in fy me as soon as possible. Mash Starter. Make them grow You are gone, but the treasure you the parade and the newly-formed Dorsey-Stanton post of colored veterans. There will be several other the parade will have space reserved scenic area, 6 rooms, furnished. bands and musical organizations, the for them in front of the speakers' committee learned, including the Gettysburg high school band and the he added. Blue and Gray band in the procession. An effort will be made to

MOUNTAINEERS WIN

The Mt. St. Mary's college baseball team gained a 15-14 victory over American university at Washington Friday afternoon.

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-

ected daily as follows Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

EGGS Ducks GRAIN PRICES \$2.50 Barley 1.20

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES-Mkt, abt. stdy. Md., . N. J., bu. bas. and Eastern crts., U. S. suite; two iron beds; two mattresses; two otherwise stated). Delicious, 2½ and up, \$3.75-4; 2¼-in., \$2.25-2.50; fine color, \$3.25. Romes, 2½-in. and set; two bureaus; rocking chairs; up, \$3.25-3.75, few best, \$4. Staymans, 2½-in, and up, \$3.25; 2½-in, \$2-2.25. Winesaps, 2½-in, and up, few fine qual., \$4. Paragons, 2½-in, \$3; 2½-in, \$1.75-2, \$4. Paragons, 2½-in., \$3; 2¼-in., \$1.75—2. Boxes Delicious, 163's, \$3.75. Winesaps, 100's-138's, \$5. Various varieties, some no

ROASTERS-41/2 pounds and up. 36-Sc.; best. 38c. FRYERS and BROILERS 32-33c.;

FOWL—Colored, 34—36c.; Leghorns, 23

by two city policemen early today from the wreckage of his automobile, partly submerged in rainswollen French creek after a plunge down a 35-foot embankment.

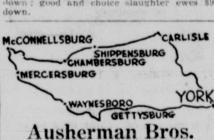
J. D. Peebles, Route 5, Titusville, dazed and slightly hurt, was aided.

CATTLE—Fresh receipts mainly intended for Monday's market; few clean up deals fairly active, steady with yestering tools; iron kettle; ring; watering tools; iron kettle; ring; watering tools; blow torch; 75 feet hose; lot of tools, level, etc.; scythe and sned.

Many other articles too numerous to mention weight.

HOGS—Active, 25 higher than yesterda on all classes; practical top, \$25.25; geo and choice 120-140 pounds, \$22.75—23 140-160 pounds, \$24—24.25; 160-250 pounds 140-160 pounds, \$24—24.25; 160-250 pounds \$25—25.25; 250-275 pounds, \$23.25—23.50 275-300 pounds; \$22.25—22.50; 300-350 pounds, \$21.25—21.50; 350 pounds up \$20.25—20.50; good and choice sows \$18.25—18.50 with heavy sows selling con

SHEEP — Nominally steady; good and hoice spring lambs quable from \$2. hoice spring lambs quable from \$2.



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obtain the United States Marine Gettysburg on Memorial Day is band or an army or navy band for expected to attract thousands to the President's visit, and a mounted this city, and elaborate plans for escort, a battery of artillery and policing the borough, the battlefield. several infantry units.

and the National Cemetery are be-There will be no formal, written ing made. viting participation in the parade, Day committee will be held Wednes-Chairman Harry Deatrick said. This day night, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in

was amplified by Mr. Winebrenner. Mr. Meals' office. "All Boy and Girl Scout troops. zations and bands and drum corps win, chief trumpeter, Pennsylvania ed," he said. "This newsparer notice is to be construed as the only invitation which will be issued. All The newly-formed drum corps of organizations which will take part 20 acres, lovely brick bungalow, con-

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two ladder-back rockers; two clothes racks; three-porch chairs; sink; Hills, immediate possession, \$5,500. cupboard; porcelain top table; mirrors; fruit cupboard; three 9x12 or size mark, ord. to fair qual. and rugs; two 8x9 rugs; bed clothing; Market about steady. Receipts ample, some carried. Demand slow. Wholesale selling prices per pound (including commissions), in Baltimore: oven; electric refrigerator; oil heater: electric washer: two cellar tables; 9-quart canner; electric iron; toaster; waffle iron; dishes; glassware; butcher knives; pots; pans;

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Cemetery Memorials GRANITE and MARBLE

The Adams County Commissioners are asking for scaled bids, for painting ollowing covered wood bridges located in Adams County. The bidder to furnish or and materials. Plans and specifications can be examined at the Office of the

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| | 5% of the bid m | nust accompany ea | ach bid. Bids will be | publicly of | ened on |
| | 28, 1947, at 10:00 | A. M. Eastern Stan | dard Time. | | |
| i | ist of bridges: | | | | |
| | Name | Stream | Township | Type | Span |
| | Kuhn's Fording | Conewago Creek | Hamilton and Reading | Wood Cov. | 2-111'0" |
| | Brown's Mill | Conewago Creek | Hamilton and Reading | Wood Cov. | 191'5" |
| | Gitt's Mill | L. Conewago | Oxford and | Wood Cov. | 90'5" |
| | | Creek | Mt. Pleasant | | |
| | Kohler's Mill | L. Conewago | Oxford and | Wood Cov. | 73'6" |
| | | Creek | Mt. Pleasant | | |
| | Rebert's Mill | S. Br. Conewago | Conewago and Union | Wood Cov. | 86'2" |
| | | Creek | | | |
| ï | Swift Run | Swift Run | Mt. Pleasant | Wood Cov. | 43'0" |
| | Stone Jug #1 | Conewago Creek | Butler | Wood Cov. | 91'8" |
| | Stone Jug #2 | 'Possum Creek | Butler | Wood Cov. | 54'6" |
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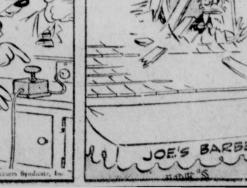


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WOULD MAKE VOTE RECORD OPEN TO ALL

PAGE SIX

BY JAMES MARLOW Washington, (A)-The voting rec-

ord of your senator or representative isn't easy to get. Congress isn't showing any signs of making it easier although Rep.

Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, has offered a bill to do just that, The bill went to a committee, then to a sub-committee, for considera-

tion which hasn't started. And this session of Congress is almost over. Library Has Record

The bill, if it became law, would

By writing to the Congressional library, any newspaper editor or at the erganization's 17th convenget any congressman's voting record free. (Boggs said he made it a group of 10 or more citizens just to prevent some individual "crackpot" from bothering the librarians.)

The Congressional Library now keeps a record of every congressman's voting and gives it to him at the end of the year - but just ! his own. You, as a citizen or editor, couldn't write to the library and get man, 35, attractive English war your congressman's record.

Not even a congressman can get from the library the voting record of any other congressman. The library won't give it to him.

Three Ways Now How then can you, a private cit-

izen, get a record of your con-1. You can write, but must pay the sale of a factory in England and costs."

ington organization which keeps pretension, such records.

Congress, That's a gigantic task.

your local newspapers. Papers which as her husband had allegedly repprint votes in Congress generally resented her to be. use only those on major issues. No Law Against It

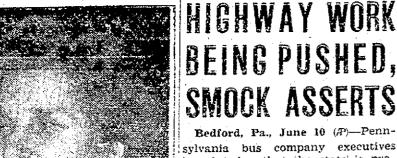
Why won't the Congressional Li- and the senator got the House membrary give even a congressman the ber's record the same way. voting record of another congress- They used those records in the man? There's no law against it.

This writer asked top people in of the appropriations committee rethe library and in brief, got this membered that campaign, answer: "We did it until 1942. Then dicated strongly it wanted us to stop | Record shows he was told this: doing it." (That powerful commitrunning.)

by that statement: In 1940 a House member ran some of these days."

against a senator, for the latter's seat, and defeated him

The House member got the sen- gressman's voting record.



Mrs. J. Forrester-Paton (above),

bride, posted \$1,500 for grand jury

ator's voting record from the library

Right there the library quit giving

Bride Posts Bail

John Curtis yesterday.

Attorney

sylvania bus company executives heard today that the state is proceeding as rapidly as possible with its big post war improvement program despite continued handicaps of higher prices and material short-

Secretary Ray F. Smock of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways told the Pennsylvania Bus association at its 26th annual conof Inglewood, Alloa, Clackmannan- vention here that sufficient funds shire, Scotland, is the new president are available to complete work of the World's Women's Christian slated for 1947 and 1948 but added Temperance Union. She was elected in a prepared address:

"Whether we can go ahead withgroup of 10 or more citizens could tion meeting in Asbury Park, N. J. out modernization on a scale demanded by motorists after next year is a question which the department cannot answer. We plan for and spend only the funds that are In Fraud Allegation available."

He said the average cost for a Eric, Pa., June 10 (P)-Pleading in- mile of 16-foot wide pavement rose nocent to a charge of obtaining \$7,- from \$11,380 to 1909 to \$1,000,000 now 440 by false pretense from her hus- for three miles of four-lane divided band's uncle, Mrs. Nacy Linda Katz- highway

Shortage of Bidders "The department has been holdaction at a hearing before Alderman ing road lettings almost weekly since last February," Smock said. Her husband, Dr. James Katzman, "We have been able to award some Erie dentist, did not appear at the contracts. There still is a shortage Things Of The Soil

of contractors bidding on the work. . . . It has been necessary for the His uncle, Harry Katzman, Erie! butcher, said she told him she department to defer projects, badly gressman's votes? Here are three was an heiress awaiting the arrival needed, to finance other jobs more of a million pounds sterling from imperative, because of increased spring frosts and first planting dates that the calendar brings around the

for the service, to a private Wash- that she borrowed from him on this He said projects among considera- "last safe date" for certain importion for early construction are two tant crops. This is true of early June. Lindley McClelland, additional bridges across the Sus- Already the "must" sign is put out counsel for Mrs. Katzman, said the quehanna River at Harrisburg, a by- for several vegetables. can search through the Congressaction was brought against his client pass on the Lincoln Highway at Cantaloupes require 100 to 120 easily stored for home use all winter. sional Record of each day's work in to force annulment of her marriage Lancaster, modernization of the days from the date of planting seed after her husband's family learned Harrisburg-Lancaster highway, and to maturity. It is simple arithmetic 3. You can look up the files of she was neither Jewish nor wealthy a by-pass at Pottsville.

the commonwealth has at least one tember 8. tion," he declared, "We cannot build mature if sown at once, as approxi- should not neglect to include at

SHE WANTS NEW CAR

campaign. Two years-later members Loretta Roche of Castle Shannon mercial sources and set them out took her fight for a new automobile any time during June. It is usually When the librarian, Dr. Luther court to restrain the Dormont Olds-The money congressmen vote for mobile company, and the manufactee decides how much money a gov- running the library shouldn't be used turer from selling any cars at that quires from 100 to 130 days to ma-A committee member further said The company said Miss Roche's Growing more pumpkins for base- the pole sorts. This is what the librarians meant that if the library kept this up "you name was far down on its waiting ment storage over winter is urged. will find it embarrassing to you list of prospective buyers.

The Belgian Congo is the world's

cucumbers to reach edible size, with additional time for larger growth. Tender to frost, they must be grown before unseasonal dangers come in It seems that even as we talk about September.

/ -(AP Wirephoto)

Flood waters of the Mississippi block the road and a railroad track

(left) on a stretch of highway near Alexandria, Mo. Automobiles and

tractors stand on the highway after being unable to proceed toward the

town. A small boat makes its way through the water (right).

FINAL PLANTING DATES

ARE HERE

It is now too late to sow seed fir

Winter squashes, such as the well known Hubbards, Table Queen (Acorn) and others of the hardrind group, should be planted before June 15. Here is a valuable food crop

Like celery, eggplants and green penners can be started this late only to compute 100 days from June 10 by buying plants and setting them "Every community of any size in discover the amazing date of Sep- out. In fact, June 10 is the final planting dates even by the transtraffic artery needing moderniza- Salsify will barely have time to plant method. Home gardeners them all at once, even if funds are mately 120 days are required for least a few of these fine vegetables root maturity from date of starting. in their 1947 garden.

Okra requires a long growing uncelery plants. However, gardeners der normal garden conditions. Soon Pittsburgh, June 10 (P) Miss may buy rooted plants from com- after June 1 is the latest date in this latitude.

It is advisable to allow 90 to 100 Congress or, rather, the appropria- Evans, went up before them to talk to court yesterday, with an equity wise to set out plants for the late days from date of planting seed for Pumpkins should be planted at size as green limas. Again the date once. Here is another crop that re- of September 8 is computed from June 1 as a warning signal. Of ernment agency, like the Congres- for gathering information (voting agency until she gets delivery on ture-meaning toward late Septem- course, the bush limas reach edible sional Library, can have to keep records) to be "used against" them, the one she ordered 15 months ago, ber under favorable conditions, size in 20 to 25 days less time than already undertaken by Indians in

Fear of early fall frosts need not Idle fence rows are ideal sites for be considered for such hardy vegetables as beets, peas, cabbage, Chi-Cucumbers for making pickles are nese cabbage, carrots, parsley, parseven a congressman another con- principal producer of industrial dia- an important item in garden plans. nips, Swiss chard, turnips, kale and Around 60 days are required for others which are not harmed by light freezes. Most sugar beets require 90 to 110

days to attain harvest size. Gardeners wishing to grow this beet for making table sirup should not delay longer. In fact, mid-May planting. is recommended for safety. Garden varieties of soybeans

should be planted immediately. lowest ranks who were outcast from These, too, call for 95 to 100 or 110 days to reach edible size. Set vigorous tomato plants out by

the middle of June for the main late crop for canning and immediate table use. Sow rutabagas before the end of

the month, as these relatives of the turnip require a longer growing sea-And write the editor when in doubt

about planting dates.

June-Lawn, Garden And Farm June 1 to 10:

Plant dahlia tubers, make another

at once. Omit this June feeding cerned with Asiatic problems. where crabgrass is troublesome. Set out well rooted green pepper

and eggplant plants, Suspect any and all plants of terminate the pests with nicotine mature weeds) on it. sulfate in scapy water. Spray must coat the louse, not merely the leaf their broodiness is detected.

on which it feeds. Let peony tops mature fully and naturally after blooms fade. So long plants at once Include a row or two as the leaves are green the roots of the green Glant Pascal. are storing vigor for next year's flowers.

Plant corn for silage and soybeans for soil improvement.

Sow Sudan grass for emergency pasture next month and later.

Ants are attracted to plants by honeydew secreted by aphids, by fermenting sap from wounds, and greens to suffer from lack of moisby rots. Look for these attractions ture. Soak the rooting soil every before accusing ants of weakening few days. the plant.

completely controlled by prompt ap- winter. editor for a free copy of control di- to resemble plants which have been rections. (Please enclose a 3-cent burned or affected with blight. Duststamp). June 11 to 20

Plant field beans now. Choose a clean soil that will not require frequent cultivation.

Prune early flowering shrubs after the last blooms fade, such as forsythia, lilacs and others, also most damaged or otherwise defective climbing roses.

Sow rutabagas. This is a tasty relative of the turnip.

hard-rind varieties.

for the late crop. Plant winter squash at once-Hubbards, Table Queen and similar

INDIANS HOPE **PARTITION MAY**

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Indians attending United Nations sessions at Lake Success are hopeful that the partitioning of their homeland will be only a trial separation and that a reconciliation of the Hindu and Meslem communities will be effected once they have said goodbye to the British. These feelings seem more wishful

than hopeful, however, at this early stage in settling the future of the sub-continent's four hundred mil-They are expressed by members or

league yesterday (Monday), at a from the apartment. session in New Delhi disturbed by a riot enacted by non-league Moslems, voted to set up the separate JUDGES' RAISE dominion of Pakistan, and the Congress party is expected to vote for establishment of its dominion of Hindustan on Saturday.

May Seek Independence Thus, the principles for partition-

tails of livelihood on both sides of a Senate vote today. the lines are something else to be worked out.

or not.

Wether they will be so dependent seen. The best the British could get fixed by the state Legislature. out of the whole deal would be a choice by both dominions to remain amended by Walker to provide these Duncan and children, Harvey, Allen, may do.

common objective: To keep India, once free of the British "Raj," from \$16,500; counties above 100,000 ex- Refreshments were served and gifts finding itself again a prey to exploitation from the outside. Fear Outsiders

nent only multiples his task and borers and virus diseases. It is a than 65,000, \$9,000 to \$11,000 a year, tions committee of the House, in- about money for the library, the suit which asked the common pleas crop by the last week in this month. pole lima beans to reach harvest the rival leaders in the two major dominions may find it difficult to the female of the raspberry cane keep outsiders from playing one against the other. The first major internal reform

the interim government at New Delhi is a step toward abolition of untouchability in the Hindu caste

the very top rung of the caste system as a Kashmiri Brahmin, refuse to recognize untouchability, and Mohandas K. Gandhi lives among the untouchables. There is a practical political angle to raising the lot of the so-called scheduled castes, however, and the leaders are doubtless mindful of the many easy conversions to Christianity from the

the Hindu fold. Open To Communism

Such an anachronistic pattern would provide a ripe field for any intruding elements such as Communism with the promise of lifting the standard of living.

The caste system has been a target of Moslem extremists in their atacks on the congress party. But aithough Islam preaches the brotherhood of man, many Moslems are members of the congress party and against the Moslem league.

The Russians, near neighbors of They have teamed up in the United Give the lawn a feeding of 6-8-6 Nations in at least two major is-

Continue to remember the profitable compost heap and utilize all infestations by plant lice and ex- safe waste vegetation (including im-

Correct broody hens as soon as June 21 to 30

Set out vigorously rooted celery Begin culling the laying hens as

soon as production declines. Strew air-slaked lime in a heavy band around plant beds invaded by slugs and snails. Combat leafhoppers on potatoes

to prevent hopperburn. Do not allow newly planted ever-

The Mexican bean beetle can be of canned and dried vegetables next plications of rotenone dust. Ask the | Red spiders cause infested plants

Plan and plant for a full pantry

pests. If any garden insect enemies prove troublesome, write the editor for control information.

ing sulphur will usually repel the

Now is a good time to call in a reputable tree surgeon to inspect shade trees. A tree worth having is worth caring for.

Mow the lawn as regularly as ever months



Mrs. Amelie Edgerton Marshall, 36 (above), was listed by New York sympathizers of the Hindu-domi- police as a suicide after leaping nated all-India congress party, who from her penthouse apartment. Mrs. have kept Indian presentation in Marshall jumped, police said, after the U.N. all to themselves and away seeing the body of her husband, from the Moslem leaguers. The Horace, who had fallen to his death

GOES TO SENATE

Harrisburg, June 10 (A)-Legislation to increase salaries of state Supreme Court justices and all other ing India will be settled. The de-Pennsylvania jurists was headed for

The measure was amended in the upper branch last night to give Even with the split-up, Hindustan the state's jurists an average boost and Pakistan will rate among the of 18 per cent according to Sen. most populous countries on earth John M. Walker (R-Allegheny), and will be inter-dependent to a sponsor of the proposal and chaircertain degree whether they like it man of the Senate Judiciary committee.

The House at the same time moved upon each other for security and toward a vote a series of bills ineconomic reasons that they must creasing by 10 per cent the pay of at her home Friday evening. Those eventually reunite remains to be county employes, whose salaries are The judicial pay measure was

in the British Commonwealth in- changes in judges' salaries: Supreme stead of proclaiming themselves in- Court, chief justice, \$20,500 to \$23,dependent, which either or both 500; associate judges, \$19,500 to \$23,-000: Superior Court, president judge, Indian politicians of all stripes \$18,500 to \$21,500; associate judges, John Lafferty and son, John Jr., appear to be working toward one \$18,000 to \$21,000; Common Pleas and daughter, Florence; Mrs. Myrtle judges in Philadelphia, \$14,500 to Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kump. cept Philadelphia, \$12,000 to \$14,000; presented during the party. blackberries know and employ to counties 65,000 to 100,000 popula-But the division of the sub-conti- keep their plants free from certain tion, \$10,000 to \$12,000; and less simple operation. For example, after borer punctures the tender cane tip and deposits her egg, she makes two rows of holes around the cane about an inch apart, one above and the

other below the egg. This is done to prevent continued growth destroying the egg by pressure. Of course the girdling causes the cane tip to Many Hindu leaders, including wilt. Therefore, prompt roguing out Jawaharlal Nehru, who stands on and burning of the affected tip permits complete destruction of the egg before it hatches and thereby provides an effective way to control the borer. A similar degree of control by rogueing is obtained against the rednecked cane borer. Too, it is effective in reducing certain virus (sap borne) diseases, such as mosaic.

The first mentioned insect, the raspberry cane borer, usually propa gates in wild raspberry plants. The egg-laying female beetle appears in early June. If the egg is permitted to hatch, the young larva burrows downward inside the cane, beginning soon after it hatches in July. The second year it may cause the entire cane to die.

To control this pest by rogueing i is necessary to watch raspberry canes carefully in June and cut out the egg-infested tips as soon as discovered by the characteristic wilting. The egg is usually deposited about six inches below the tip and Northern India in the Himalayas, the cut, therefore, should be made sowing of quick-growing annuals thus far have been most circum- below the lowest circle of holes. The and plant a few more gladiolus spect in their dealings with Indians. removed portion should be burned at once to destroy the egg. Likewise. dying canes caused by the secondfertilizer-2 to 3 pounds per 100 sues involving human rights and year ravages of the borer should be square feet, watered into the soil have met cordially in dealings con- removed and burned as soon as detected.

Presence of the red-necked cane soil moisture is likely to be deficient. borer is recognized by swellings, similar to galls, on infested canes. Even if this pest does not cause the cane to die, it usually prevents fruit production. Prompt removal of spent bearing canes is necessary.

Virus diseases are usually more severe on blackberries than on raspberries. Such diseases are carried to all parts of the plant in the sap and are easily transmitted from infected to healthy plants by plant lice. To rogue out a diseased plant does not prevent the roots from sending up infected suckers later but removal of the virus-infected top reduces dangers from transmitting insects.

Every grower of cultivated raspberries, blackberries and dewberries should so arrange his tasks that he can prune out the old canes (the ones that have borne the fruit) soon after berries are harvested. Not only does this prompt operation remove potential disease dangers and such insects as the two borers already discussed, but it throws into the new canes the vigor and strength which otherwise would be wasted on the old canes. Too, pruning soon after the harvest season permits removal of crowding or inferior new canes.

Many growers in this region are adopting the post-harvest spraying precaution to reduce anthracnose and cane blight, also spur blight of red raspberries. This consists of a weak solution of Bordeaux mixture Set out well rooted tomato plants but a little higher for the next two (a 2½-5-50 strength) applied as soon as possible after berries are all harvested. Of course, if old or bearing WHY ROGUE BRAMBLE FRUITS? canes are pruned out before this Rogueing is a practice which com- spray is applied, effects on the new 16 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. Practice summer mulching where meacast growers of raspberries and canes will be far more beneficial.



Food Market, a large one-story frame building spread rapidly through the store, and broke out through the rear of the structure. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. The J. Covitch & Sons Men's

Clothing store, next door to Aroney's, was badly damaged. Loss to this building, owned by Pennsylvania Congressman Harve Tibbott, was estimated at \$25,000.

Griffith's restaurant, on the opposite side of Aroney's store, was damaged by smoke.

Fireman Overcome

Ebensburg Fire Chief Michael Aroney, who works in Aroney's store, said total loss at the three buildings might run to \$85,000 or \$90,000. He is a brother of the owners, Herbert J. and Anthony Aroney, who estimated their own loss at more than \$50,000, much of it from the destruction of refrigeration equipment. Herbert Wagner, a member of the

Ebensburg Fire department, was overcome while fighting the fire. He was taken to his home after firstaid treatment. Fire departments from Nanty Glo

and Cresson aided in the fire fight-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Luther Speelman, Littlestown R. 2, attending the party were Richard Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Speelman and son, Carson, Jr., Mrs. Ina Elmer and Loretta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steick and son, Sonny: William Storm, Harold Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, Mr. and Mrs.

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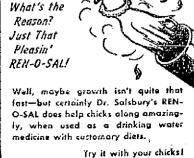
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(P-D Photos).

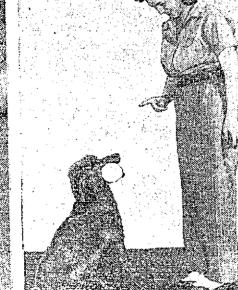
To train your dog to carry, first secure a wooden dumbbell of the

right size for your dog. This should never be left where the dog can

play with it but should be used only for his lessons. Bring your dog to

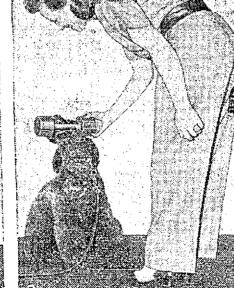
a sitting position and show him the dumbbell saying "Take It". If he

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this hardy vegetable.

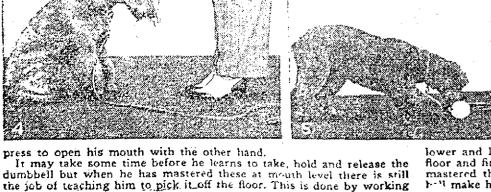




he holds it (picture 2) and when he understands this command put one

hand on dumbbell and say "Give" (picture 3). If he does not release







mastered this he may be taken for a walk but if he drops the dumb-1-" make him pick it up himself-don't hand it to him.

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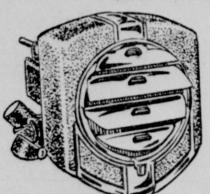
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When a millionaire auto tycoon who rose from humble beginnings with little more than a tremendous store of energy and a fierce individualism, resents being turned out to pasture on his palatial west coast estate, his only recourse is to secretly buy a run-down filling station with a poor but ambitious young man. At least that is what happens in Warner Bros.' exciting new comedy-romance, "That Way With Women," starring Dane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet.

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WEDNESDAY

There isn't a member of the family, from grandpa down to the youngest tot, who can fail to enjoy 'Little Mister Jim." new M-G-M offering featuring "Butch" Jenkins on the Majestic screen.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Ray Milland and Barbara Stanyek, co-stars of "California."

important productions ever to bear in Aspers. he Paramount trade mark is due next Thursday on the screen of the Frank Faylen and Gavin Muir.

Directed by John Farrow, "Cali- room suite; Singer drop-head sewfornia" is set in the days before the ing machine; wardrobe; bureau; state was part of the Union, when two coffee tables; Victrola and recit was the storm center of violently ords; stands; rocking chairs; reopposing factions-those who wanted clining chair; two oil stoves; one oil it to become part of the growing re- heater; about 20 throw rugs; three public and those who wanted it to Rayo lamps; bed clothes; curtains;

Ray Milland portrays a rugged sol- canned fruit and meat; three wash dier of fortune in this, his first out- tubs; pots, pans and dishes; crocks; door action picture. He is romantic- jars; mop. ally teamed with Miss Stanwyck, Many other articles too numerous who will be seen as a glamorous to mention. gambler and adventuress. Their love story is told against the action- sale. packed struggle of California toward Auct.: Slaybaugh. her destiny.

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Auct.: Slaybaugh Clerk: Ed Wright

To 'Consecrate' Two Heifers For Europe

Somerset, Pa., May 10 (A)-Two heifers, purchased by the C. I. C. class of the Somerset Church of the Brethren for shipment to war sufferers in Europe, will be consecrated tomorrow afternoon at the services

at the church. The Rev. Galen R. Brough, pastor, said the young cows will be sent to New Windsor, Md., to join shipments from other churches. He said the church already has sent 4.100 such animals overseas and hopes to send 10,000 over a two-year

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Having purchased the household goods with the property of Mrs. T. Frank Wright at Aspers, will sell One of the most spectacular and the household goods at the residence

Westinghouse 6-cubic-foot refrig-Majestic theatre. It is the techni- erator; Dexter washing machine, olor adventure-romance, "Califor- good as new; carpet sweeper; two nia," co-starring Ray Milland, Bar- radios; hot plate; iron; toaster; bara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald, floor and table lamps. The above with a supporting cast of more than articles are electric and in very 5,000 headed by George Coulouris, good condition. Two bedroom suites; Albert Dekker, Anthony Quinn, one modern with springs and innerspring Simmons mattress; living ironing board; about 200 quarts

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| World Rews | our Problems orman of Week Radio Chapel: Rev. Wm. M. Carey | Sunday Men's Page: Bert Bacharach Coasi to Coast on a Bus; news | Hews Poundup E. Power Biggs, organist News, Harry Marble |
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| 10 Ed Hertiny | Brunch with | The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen Hour of Faith: Rev. Paul G. Corbett | Hews: Wings Over Jordan Choir Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir |

12:25. news ... 'Poeiry and Truth' Tex McCrary Elernal Light: 'Tha As Others See Us: Larry Leswour News, En Kerliny Johnny Thompson cop'e's Platform: enary Show Frank Parker show Music for an Hour': Charles P. Taff Palestine issue. yman Bryson Chicag: Roundtable: Jean Brama, Sammy Kaye's lowers K. Smith Monopoly issue | Glenn Burris WeeklyHewsZeview Doadline Mystery Robert Merrill, Marriod for Life Stephen Dunne Roy Shield Orch. James Mollon: Mar News, G. C. Putnam Dr. John S. Bonnel guerile McClelland Word Stories Louise Carlyle Hew York Philhar-Mo her's Day drama: Warriors of Peace: 3:00 Carmen Cavallaro's Ethel Barrymore Fury on the River monic-Symphony: Vagabonds Quarrel lovenile Jory: One Man's Family. imitri Mitropoule Samuel Pellengill Beethoven, Weber dramatic sketch Jack Barry & Wagner works; ouse of Myslery: Are These Our 4:00 4:0 Quiz Kids and 'GhostlyH' wayman' | Children! grama their mothers All-Girl Orchestra, loctive Mysteries This Week Around Phil Spitalny 'Crime, Inc.' the World-news Guest speakers. 5:00 5:15 5:30 N. B. C Symphony. The Shadow, drama Quizdem Class with Rise Sievons, Jimmy Carroll, others

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| Catholic Hour: Rev. Joseph Manion Bob Burns, others Shirley Ross, songs | comedy series | Drew Pearson. Kews. Don Gardiner The Greatest Story Ever Told, drams | Adventures of Ozzie and Harriel Kate Smith Sings: Al Bernie, guest . | 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 |
| Jack Benny, Rochester, others Bandwagon: Phil Harris, Alice Faye | News, Melvin Ellipsi | WilliePiper.comedy Billy Codfield The Clock, drama | Gene Aulry Show: Cass County Boys Blondle: Penny Singleton, others | 7:00 7:11 7:30 7:40 |
| Edgar Bergen: Jane Russell, guest Fred Allen: Bing Crosby, guest | A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board Sports, J. G'Reilly News, G. C. Putnam | Detroit Symphony, Spring Festival, Valter Poole; Georges Miquelle | Adventures of Sam Spade, drama Crime Doctor, drama; news | 8:00 8:11 8:31 8:41 |
| Thomas L. Thomas, Marian McManus Donald Dame, lenor; Jean Dickenson | ExploringUnknown: Science-drama . Double or Nothing, quir, fodd Russo! | Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Jimmie Fidler Policewoman | Meet Corliss Archer Janet Waldo Teny Martin: Ed Garchor, guest | 9:00 9:11 9:30 9:4 |
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| 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Jim Fleming show talks and music | The Editor's Diary Record Riddles Alfred W. McCann | Breakfast Club with Don McKelli | Hews, Joe King This is New York: Bill Leonard |
| 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Kalle Caughter Jack Killy, songs Road of Life Joyce Jordan | News, H. Gladsione Mariha Deane: Guest | drama 10:25 BettyCrocker Chorai Singers | David Harum |
| 11:15 11:30 | Fred Waring Show Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton | News, P. Robinson Tollo lest quiz Heart's Derire: Ben Alexander | Breaklest in Holly- wood: J. McElroy Hollywood Story Ted Malone | Robert Q. Lewis & Godfrey gang Irene Beasley, quir Rosemary |
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| 12:15 12:30 12:45 | Metropolitan news Meggi sPrivateWire Mem'yAlbum;terms | Musical Jamboree News, H. Gladstone So This Is Leve | Honny Baker show Hows: Nancy Craig Guest | Kale Smlih; news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Dur Gal Sunday |
| 1:18 | | Lunckeon al Sarci's Bill Stater Listen Here, Ladies The Answer Man | Nancy Craig | Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road o. Life |
| 2:15 | Today's Children Woman in While Masquerade; talk Light o. the World | Queen for a Day Daily Dilemmas: Jack Barry | Kiernan's Corner Alma Kiichell Bride and Groom with John Melson | Second Mrs. Burlon Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams |
| 3:15 | Life Lan BeBeautifus Ma Perkins Peppos YoungFamily Right to Happiness | Rembling with | Legies Be Sealed: Johnny Olsen Pall Barnes Bost Things in Life' | Bouquet for You: Patti Clayron Winner Take All: Bill Cullen |
| 4:15 | Backstage Wife Stolla Dallas Lorenze Jones YoungWidderBrown | Ask Dr. Tobey Barry Gray Adventure Parana | Stip Farrell show. Mol ywood Tour Chiff Edwards, songs Dick Tracy | Acree: news Give and Take: John Reed King |
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| 7:00 Supper Club ulter Lewis in Title Answer Mai 7:30 Patterns in Melody Henry J. Taylor 7:45 H. V. Kallenborn. Bill Brandt, sp | The Lone Ranger Winner Take All: |
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| 10:00 Bundy Clark, songs Fishing and Hun 10:15 Ann Maricau, guest Club of the Ai 10:30 Dr. I. O., quiz: Sympnonefie: 10:45 Lew Valentine Mishel Plastro | Tom Clark 'Briof Encounter' |
| 11:30 Art Mooney's Hawaii Calls | nte f. W News; G. Bryan Joe Hasel, sports Feature story Falk; Randy Eilean Farroll, concert orchastra |

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tion as stenographer for the

New York Central Railroad at

Orrtanna

to the Woman's Society of Christian during the week. evening. The program was in charge to her home by illness is reported of Miss Larita Shulley. After the as improved. regular program and business a Theodore Deardorff, who was disnumber of readings were given in observed and a social hour followed. tion, is reported to be convalescing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deveney, of nicely.

Mrs. Roy Mickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulley made her former residence.

a business trip to Westminster Wednesday

Orrtanna-Mrs. I. G. Riggeal and C. R. Snyder, of Baltimore, was a Miss Emma Jane Riggeal were hosts | visitor at the Harman Spence home

service at the May meeting in the The condition of Mrs. W. D. Methodist church hall Wednesday Dougherty, who has been confined

servance of Mother's Day and Me- charged this week from the Warner morial Day. Refreshments were hospital, following a major opera-

York, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, of Hag-Mrs. Deveney's parents, Mr. and erstown, visited Tuesday with relatives and friends of Mrs. Hart here,



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PRICE THREE CENTS

Glenn Hoffheins, aged about eight

ears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Hoffheins, who reside just beyond

the borough limits of New Oxford

on the Carlisle road, was fatally

injured at 12:15 o'clock this after-

noon when struck by a Ford pick-

up truck operated by Frank Flesh-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

coroner who investigated reported

man, about 65, New Oxford R. I.

STALEY TAKEN TO PRISON FOR LIFE SENTENCE

The gates of Eastern penitentiary were scheduled to close behind Humpert, 70, Gardners bachelor priations to the school.

Staley had stood impassive in Adams county court Saturday afternoon while Judge W. C. Sheely pronounced sentence, "That you shall undergo imprisonment in Eastern penitentiary for the remainder of your natural life."

While Staley's sister, Mrs. Mary Scott, Fairfield; sobbed loudly, the prisoner was led from the court house by Sheriff John E. Millhimes, Deputy B. E. Bixler, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster and Borough Officer Kenneth Tawney. Taken To Harrisburg

Removed to the county jail Staley was given a few moments to get his clothing together and then was removed immediately by the sheriff and his deputy to the Dauphin county prison at Harrisburg. The trip to Harrisburg was started within an hour after an Adams county jury at 2:32 o'clock Saturday afternoon had brought in a verdict of guilty in the first degree with life imprisonment. This morning the sheriff and Deputy Blaine E. Walter left here at 7 o'clock for Harrisburg to pick up the prisoner and American history prizes will be Sunday, and 49 such trips on Saturdrive him to Eastern penitentiary.

Meantime Staley's partner in the slaying of Humpert, Ray H. Simmons, also of Mechanicsburg, remained in the Dauphin county jail! awaiting disposition of a motion for new trial brought by his attorneys! after a jury earlier last week had found him guilty of first-degree! murder and recommended the death penalty

Warns Spectators

When court was resumed Saturday afternoon to hear the verdict reached by the jury in the Staley trial Judge W. C. Sheely told the group of nearly 100 gathered in the court room that there was to be no public demonstration no matter what verdict was brought in. Some of the spectators had arrived at 7 Saturday morning and brought lunch with them. The court not only would permit

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Littlestown

"The Star Spangled Banner" will bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk in its Sunday session held in the office conclude the program. Mrs. Walter 1931, escaped early today from the of the county superintendent of

church was Mother's Day, and there the assembly program. was a large attendance. Flowers were placed on the chancel by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode in memory of Mrs. Rickrode's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Haugh. Flowers were also placed there by Mrs. Sadie Formwalt. The announced that Mrs. Charles Stambaugh added \$50 to the Cemetery ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wehler. torium Tuesday at 7 p.m. Choir re- ceremony. hearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday school at St. Luke's Reformed church gave several selections-at the Mother's Day service Sunday morning. The program follows. Recitation, "The Best Mother," Dorothy Louise Krumrine; recitation, "Everyday, Mother's Day," Evelyn Breighner: duet, "Listen Mother While We Sing," Myrtle Good and Elicen Hartlaub; reading, "Dear Mother," Mary Flickinger; solo. "My Mother's Prayer, Hylda Klinefelter. This program was (Continued on Page 6)

Harry D. Ridinger Seeks County Office

Harry D. Ridinger, 32, 126 Baltimore street, who was deputy clerk of the courts here under Roy D. Renner, from May, 1936, until he entered the armed services late in 1941, announced today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for register and recorder.

Ridinger, who served nearly four years in the army, was discharged charge. Pfc. Martin was formerly a October 17, 1945 with the rank of member of the 35th Infantry regi staff sergeant. He served on the Western Front with the 173rd F.A. Lightning) Division commanded by Grp., 15th Corps, with the Third Major General Charles L. Mullins, and Seventh Armies.

He is employed now in the office of the C. H. Musselman company September 3, 1946, and received his at Biglerville. He is adjutant of basic training at Camp Lee, Va. He the Lentz post of the American departed for overseas duty on No-Legion here, a member of the VFW vember 21, 1946, and upon arrival post of Gettysburg, Gettys lodge of in Japan was assigned to the 25th 4:30 and on Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows and is a member division. of the consistory of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church. He Martin was employed by Victor to the Holy Ghost in observance of was turned over to police from that graduated from high school here Products corporation, Gettysburg, the coming feast of Pentecost, to city later in the day. The charge in 1933.

Will Hold School Meeting Tuesday

A meeting will be held in the Arendtsville high school auditorium Fuesday evening at 8 o'clock to hear a report of a committee investigating he possibility of enlarging the present high school enrollment.

The committee was appointed last week by M. E. Knouse, board presi-Robert L. Staley, 23-year-old Me- dent, at a meeting at which the chanicsburg youth today as he be-school situation at Arendtsville was gins a life of imprisonment for the discussed. A greater enrollment claw-hammer slaying of Herbert L. would result in additional appro-

Select 'Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi' Friday

Miss Varina Richard, Washington, D. C., was chosen as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the local chapter's Friday evening at Hotel Gettysburg. Miss Richard received a pin and corsage. All guests were given station said traffic on the main "sweetheart" cups.

DAR TO CONDUCT

The Gettysburg chapter of the reported Friday and Saturday. Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct their annual Getgram Wednesday morning at 8:50

The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, member of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary.

With DAR chapter members occupying seats on the platform, the program will open with selections slate was clean. At times during the tributions are urged to send their by the high school orchestra and the afternoon the cars passing around audience will sing "America." Russell Campbell, a junior, will conduct the morning devotions and Boy Scouts will lead in the pledge of allegiance.

The Gettysburg high school boys' nald Dunkinson and Bruce Westerthe essay and history contests.

The essay winners are Doris Jean Kitzmiller and Lorraine Hemler, members of the senior class, and the junior history prizes will go to Betty Jo Hill and Ruth Jeanne Diehl, Miss Kitzmiller will read the first-prize

There will be music by the high school choir under the direction of H. Danforth is chairman of the es- state hospital for the insane, Dr. The theme for the Sunday morn- say contest committee which has John A. Larson, superintendent, aning service at Christ Reformed been in charge of arrangements for nounced.

New Oxford Church

stalled in the steeple of St. Mary's Dr. Larson used the word "conpastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, Catholic church, New Oxford, next nivances" in explaining escape of week with a special service on Sun- the 41-year-old murderess. day afternoon, May 18, when the Trust fund in memory of her par- Most Rev George L. Leech, Bishop used a key which opened two doors, of Harrisburg, will bless the bell be- one on the second floor-which al-The King's Daughters class will fore it is raised. The Rev. Robert D. lowed her to descend a stairwaysponsor a Mother and Daugliter Hartnett, pastor, urges all members and another on the ground level. banquet in the Church grove audi- of the parish to be present at the

> The old church bell, now considered too worn for use, is expected to be preserved on the church property as a relic. It was brought to the New Oxford church more than 50 years ago, having first been used at Conewago Chapel.

as well as persons living outside the systems. parish, including some non-Catholics.

Kaiser and Joseph Hockensmith

County Soldier

Pfc. Earl W. Martin, son of Ambrose Marlin, of York Springs, has recently left Osaka, Japan, for dis-

Pfc. Martin entered the Army on

Before entering the service Pfc.

Sunday for thousands of motorists. many of them attracted by the beauty of the countryside in its "Child Welfare." spring attire of new green and the millions of blossoms of the fruit famous. Motorists by the thousands, the

majority of them from other points in Pennsylvania, but many from other states, as far away as Louisiana and California, visited Gettysburg Saturday and Sunday, in addispring formal dance which was held tion to a number of large buses which brought parties here. State police of the Gettysburg sub-

> highways, north and south and east and west, was "unusually heavy" county committee of the USC. Sunday, beginning shortly after

service stations and souvenir stands principals in the county. enjoyed a good trade. Many Tour Field

Sunday was the heaviest day, al-

An estimated 2,268 persons visited the battlefield Sunday, and 1,344 on tysburg high school assembly pro- Saturday, according to Alvin Baker, superintendent of the Gettysburg o'clock in the school auditorium; National cemetery. There were 91 when DAR essay contest and Junior | guided trips over the battlefield day, he said.

Among notables to visit Gettysburg and the 'field Sunday was Conrad Nagle, well-known screen star, and party, including his daughter.

State police said the only accidents reported to them were of minor na- through May 31 ture, and borough police said their Center Square resembled a parade, Stratton street.

The weather was ideal for a Sunday outing, and the amount of 7:30 p.m. Motion pictures of China traffic was evidence that thousands and, her needs, a speaker experiwere taking advantage of the warm enced with Chinese affairs, and trio including Donald Bollinger, Reg- day, and almost- cloudless, sunny sky. Hundreds of motorists visited dahl will sing and then Mrs. Mark the upper part of the county, where K. Eckert, regent of the Gettysburg fruit and other trees were in full chapter, will be presented and will bloom. The "red bud" on the battlemake the awards to prize winners in | field attracted much favorable com-

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12 (A)-Winnie Richard B. Slade and Doctor Ras- Ruth Judd, who killed two women Frey, field representative for the mussen's address. The singing of and shipped their dismembered

It was her third escape from the institution since she was saved from execution by being adjudged insane. Her escape from a second floor Will Get New Bell cell-room was discovered by an attendant at 12:30 a. m. She was last A newly-purchased bell is to be in- seen at 9 p. m. last night.

He said she was believed to have-A gate on the north side of the hospital grounds was found open, Dr.

Lasson said. School Boards To

A number of school boards are The purchase of the new bell for scheduled to hold meetings this New Oxford was financed recently week in connection with proposed by contributions from parishioners jointures of upper county school

At Bendersville a community Solicitors for the fund were: Jo- meeting will be held by the school seph I. Weaver, Thomas G. French, board this evening at 8 o'clock in Cúrtis Smith, Thomas D. O'Brien, the community hall at which time Paul Noel, Emory Smith, Peter the board will report to the people 5:20 o'clock this morning at her Fleshman, Urban Robinson, William of the community on the discus-Todt, Bernard Hockensmith, Rodney sions that have taken place so far A. Noel, Wilton R. Miller, Nathaniel on a possible joining of several C. Miller, John Fleshman, Joseph upper county school systems and Bendersville's place in any possible jointure.

At Arendtsville a committee appointed to make recommendations Will Be Discharged at a public meeting Tuesday evening at Arendtsville, will meet in Bushman's store to go over their findings and prepare their report at 8 o'clock this evening.

SPECIAL SERVICES

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor of St. Mary's church, New Oxford, has announced that Thursday, as Ascension Day, is a Holy Day of Obligation and that Masses on that day will be offered at 5 and 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and take place Sunday, May 25.

speaker for the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the American Legion this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the county was the mecca engine house, it was announced today by Mrs. Fred P. Haehnlen, child welfare chairman for the organization. Miss Wagaman's topic will be

millions of blossoms of the fruit SEEK \$2,000 FOR trees, for which the county is widely

Plans to raise \$2,000 locally for United Services to China were outlined Sunday afternoon at a meet-

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, Fairfield Mennonite pastor, was named Hotels, rooming houses and cabins as chairman of the local group which reported business was good over the hopes to add to its number all week-end, and restaurants, gasoline priests, ministers and high school

Letters were being sent out today to these leaders asking their cooperation in the drive and asking though many of the bus trips were them to serve on the county committee.

Plan Public Meetings

Among the members of the committee at present are Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Larkin, the Rev. Mr. Stoneback, the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Mrs. A. Harrison Barr and Dr. Robert A. Bream. Mrs. Larkin has been named as treasurer for the drive and Doctor Bream has been selected as publicity chairman.

Present plans call for the campaign to be conducted from May 18

Those who wish to make conchecks to Mrs. Larkin at 315 North

On May 25 a public meeting will be held at the Methodist church at special music are being planned for the public meeting at which the group hopes to interest countians in China and the need for aiding the Chinese people.

A second public meeting has been tentatively scheduled for May 29 at which time the committee hopes to have a prominent authority on

Serve Four Fields United Service to China is con-

centrated in four major fields, education, medicine and public health child care and development, and economic reconstruction, M. Haller USC explained to the committee at schools.

The educational program includes support to private universities and high schools in Chma and grants fellowships in the U.S. for Chinese teachers. The medicine allotments aid medical colleges to turn out "desperately needed," well-trained doctors, and also grants aid for antiepidemic work, for training public health nurses, laboratory technicians and the like. Under child care USC funds are used for such things as aiding in support of over 200 orphanages and in sending to China food and vitamins for children suf-

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CLUB TO MEET The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Crouse, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Discuss Jointures D. Heim, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Mrs. Raymond F. Topper, Mrs. George M. Zerfing, Mrs. Ralph Barley and Mrs. J. P. Rhoads.

Mrs. H. Stonesifer, Littlestown, Dies

Mrs. Emma L. Stonesifer, 74, wife of Harvey A. Stonesifer, died at home on South Queen street, Littlestown after an illness of six years. She was a daughter of the late Jesse and Mary Ann (Rittasp) Hilbert.

The deceased is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Richard Leese, Cincinnati and two brothers nieces and nephews also survive. Detroit. She was a member of Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Little's funeral parlors with Rev. Frank E. Reynolds officiating with interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home from 7 until 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. WANTED IN YORK

Borough police arrested Paul

here was vagrancy.

Miss Catherine Wagaman, Get-tysburg school nurse, will be the

"America is going to be great, not because of the atomic bomb, but America is going to be great as you L. Cline, professor of English, Gettysburg college, declared in a at the annual Mother's Day exercises held by Gettysburg Lodge No. 1045, B.P.O. Elks, at the Elks' home on York street.

You and I know that our country | ment in New Oxford cemetery. is built for adults. Can't we, as ing of the newly named Adams adults, grasp this thing, and build a little more for the boys and girls who will be the future fathers and mothers of America?'

Dr. Cline, who will sever his connection with Gettysburg college at the end of the present school year, declared, in opening his address, that 4"this is probably my last public appearance in Gettysburg," and added: "What could be finer than to make my last talk an address on Mother's Day?"

Important Decision

Addressing much of his talk to youth, Dr. Cline said: "Man when he selects the mother of his children has probably made the most important decision of his life," and added that "I think the finest moment in a boy's or girl's life comes when he or she reaches the capacity to see the holy, the spiritual and the good Dr. Cline told of viewing two fa

mous paintings, one of the birth of (Please Turn to Page 7)

START MAKING

Cameramen came to Gettysburg Sunday to start taking technicolor pictures for the moving pictures of about 8 o'clock Saturday night and the apple industry in Adams county. Robert S. Fisher and Victor Lukens, representing the Audio Productions, Inc., New York, arrived late Sunday afternoon with thousands of feet of film and severa cameras and this morning toured the apple blossom belt of the county preparatory to taking the initial 'shots.''

Color scenes of the dogwood and Judas blossoms on the battlefield in and about Gettysburg.

Through the summer the cameramen will return here at regular in- discharged. scenes in the development of apple Sidney Weikert, 114 West Middle growing and in the fall they will street; Michael Codori. 316 North rived Sunday, judging by the weathtake pictures of apple harvesting Stratton street, and Ray Sheely. er. continued to warm the hearts of and processing.

The film, which will have its premier in Gettysburg, will be completed in late November or early December. 5

The Texas company and the Citizens Oil company, of Gettysburg. screened throughout the country and in at least nine foreign lands. organizations and service clubs.

W. T. JAMES WED

Miss Alice B. Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Fannie B. Snyder, 325 York street, and the late William H. Snyder, of Pottstown, became the bride of Walter G. James, son of William 2 Players Banned ers for failing to yield the right of T. James, of Detroit. The wedding ceremony was performed April 12 at Napoleon. Ohio, by a Lutheran that arrangements have been made driving north when the cars colminister.

of talisman roses.

was formerly employed as an operator here by the United Telephone company and now is a supervisor on long distance for the Michigan Bell Telephone company of Detroit

Mr. James is a graduate of the vey Hilbert, Hanover. A number of half years. The couple will live in

Fractures Skull In Fall From Car Kenneth Fry, two and one-half-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry, Hampton, is reported in a serious condition at the Warner hospital where he was admitted Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. The youngster suffered a fractured skull in a fall from the rear seat of

Weaver Anderson, York, at 3 a. m. an automobile to the highway. It is 3:30. Ascension Day will also mark Sunday, and later learned that he believed the child fell against the the opening of the annual Novena was wanted by York authorities. He handle of the door which allowed dent at Gettysburg college, deliv- the office of the county register and the office of the county register and it to open. Immediate Delivery. Automatic washers church.

Theodore Warner, 79, bank director and insurance agent, 504 Baltimore street, Hanover, died at 1:45 o'clock Suncay morning in the Hanover hospital, where he had been patient about two weeks. Mr. Warner, a son of the late

John Warner, was a former resident of New Oxford, where he was postmaster for a number of years. and I as individuals have caught the He was a director of the Hanover vision of our mothers," Dr. Thomas Farmers' State bank and also operated an insurance agency. He was a member of St. Paul's Reformed church, New Oxford, and Hebron Mother's Day address Sunday night Masonic Lodge 465. The only survivors are two nephews. Funeral services at 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon from the late residence. Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, After paying tribute to mothers New Oxford, and Rev. Howard everywhere, Dr. Cline injected an Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed appeal for the youth of Gettysburg, church, Hanover, officiating, Inter-

'WO HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Allen Hershey Herr, 23, Hanover, and his cousin, Kenneth Herr, 14, Martinsburg, were both injured slightly Saturday evening when a Taylorcraft airplane operated by Allen Herr smashed on landing in Conewago township near McSherrystown.

Both of the plane's occupants were removed to the Hanover hospital in the Hanover ambulance. Allen Herr suffered a fracture of the right rib, a bump on the forehead and lacerations of both knees. Kenneth suffered cuts about the right temple, chin and lips and had a chipped injury to the bone below the left knee. State police who were continuing afternoon.

their investigation of the smash-up today said that Allen Herr told them he borrowed the airplane from George Campbell, Goshen, Indiana, a fellow student at Goshen college. Indiana. The pilot said that he then flew

to Martinsburg to pick up his cousin, Kenneth Herr, and planned to fly him down to the Herr home in Han- of the hospital. over for the week-end. They arrived were preparing to land when through the hospital was the largest ever motor trouble they overshot a field recorded on any observance of Hosbeside Allen Herr's father's house and the left wing struck a tree. No estimate as to the total damage was available immediately...

Hospital Report

Ann Louise Miller, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Gettysburg R. 4, suffered a long laceration also are to be included in the film to the heel of her right foot when together with other historic scenes she jumped into a creek while playing Sunday. She was treated at the

> Larry Weikert, Gettysburg R. Westminster R. 7, were operated Gettysburgians today. After dropupon this morning for the removal ping to 39 during the night, the of their tonsils.

Mrs. Simon Riley, 236 East Mid-

dle street, has been admitted as a brought out-shirtsleeves, the oil in patient. Those discharged were Mrs. macadam streetpavement and the Ray E. Golden and infant daughter, spring fever that has lain dormant are sponsoring the movie. It will be Delores Lorraine, Gettysburg R. 4; these many cold weeks. Mrs. Hugh Flanagan, Gettysburg R 3: Mrs. Fred S. Starner and intant 16 mm. films will be available for daughter, Lucinda Lee, Biglerville R. showing in schools and before civic 2; Mrs. Isaiah P. Stotler, 124 Chambersburg street; Frank McVaugh Hockessin, Del.: Ivan J. Rucker, Lit-MISS SNYDER AND tlestown; Sterling Myers, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Tate and infant when cars operated by John Decker, daughter, Susan Virginia, Gettysburg York Springs R. 2, and Paul E.

Game Here Tuesday;

to have the Gettysburg high school lided. The bride wore a moss-beige suit baseball team meet St. Francis Prep with pink accessories and a corsage in two more games, the first of which burg R. 1, will be charged before small blaze in the bridge flooring. The bride was graduated from at 3 o'clock. A return game will be following an accident Sunday after-Gettysburg high school in 1936 and played at St. Francis on May 23, noon at 3:15 o'clock one and onewas a Girl Reserve advisor for sev- The games were added to replace half miles south of Gettysburg eral years at the YWCA here. She games cancelled by Hanover high, along the Tancytown road. It was also announced that Rich-

ard Knox and Charles Kitzmiller, members of the squad, have been declared incligible for the remainder of the season. The action resulted after the two had participated Cass Technical school and served in in a game Saturday as members of Amos Hilbert, Taneytown and Har- the armed forces for three and a the Gettysburg Junior ball team According to PIAA rules an athlete may not participate outside of his school until the conclusion of the scason.

NAMED MASTER Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., has in the Gettysburg high school audi-

county prothonotary. Desertion is DELIVERS FIRST SERMON

TOWN IS FILLED Legion Women To Hear Miss Wagaman ELKS OBSERVE Ex-Postmaster At New Oxford Dies New Oxford School Boy Is Fatally Hurt At Noon

that Fleshman was driving south More than 400 persons visited the Warner hospital Sunday, saw the exhibits and movies and were taken on guided trips through the buildings, including the new Musselman annex. Open house was held from 2 to 5 o'clock, in observance of National Hospital Day.

Mediock of the United States Army Medical Service, stationed at West Point. He was a week-end visitor at the home of Howard C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge. "I am amazed at the size and the

equipment of your hospital," Dr. cident before the ambulance arrived Medlock commented at the conclu-Death was due to a fractured skull sion of a tour conducted by Dr Bruce N. Wolff of the hospital staff. "It is worthy of a large city," he said. "The citizens of this community are very fortunate."

the hospital board were present to greet the visitors. The new Musselman annex, with its modern atmosphere and its hallways and rooms decorated in pastel shades, was the

in the basement of the annex to more than 200 persons during the Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, chairman,

N. Wolff, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori and Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Jack Berger, president of the Nurses' Aides, and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, were in charge of the guided tours See Special Film were installed by Roy Starner, The number of persons who visited county president.

minute "March of Time" movie of the heart, made available by the State Medical Society, Harrisburg,

son. Bendersville: song leader, Prof Charles L. Yost, Biglerville. the number of admissions to the hospital during 1946 was more than Rev. Mr. Harrison and the Rev. Ray-Warner hospital after which she was 500 greater than any previous year. mond Welder, Gettysburg.

MORE THAN 1,000

Approximately 1,000 attended the joint concert presented Sunday evening in the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium by the Gettysburg college choir and the college band. The

ceived. The program was presented for the benefit of the music department of the college. The choir of 50 mixed voices was under the direction of Traffic Mishaps Parker B. Wagnild. The concert band

> Sponsored by the Gettysburg branch of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college, it was one of a number of programs being held by

BRIDGE FIRE AGAIN

For the second time within recent months the bridge on Reynolds avenue over the Western Maryland tracks caught fire Sunday afternoon. Gettysburg firemen were called at 3:30 o'clock to extinguish the will be held here Tuesday afternoon Justice of the Peace Robert Snyder Chief James A. Aumen said there was no damage.

Charles A. Karas, 22, Gettysburg. was fined \$25 on a disorderly prac-Harner's car when it stopped in tice charge brought before Alderfront of him. Damage amounted to man George K. Richards, Harrisburg, last week, according to a Harrisburg newspaper. Karas is said to have allegedly taken a cigaret lighter and 50 cents from a table in Wag's place, Harrisburg.

Mrs. John C. Hollinger and daughter Sue reported at Fort Hamilton N. Y., this morning in preparation for their departure for Schlerstein. Germany, where they will join Major Hollinger on duty with American

The Rev. David Long, Jr., a stu- of Gettysburg has been entered at of Gettysburg, has been entered at ered his first sermon Sunday as pas- recorder for probate. A brother, J. recorder. The father, Bernard F. tor of the Fayetteville Methodist Edward Barbehenn is named as Redding, Gettysburg, is administra-

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Clear and mild tonight. Tuesday, mostly sunny and somewhat warm-

along the road leading into New Oxford when the youngster ran onto the highway from the Clear View school where he is a second-year student.

Among the large number who visited the hospital was Dr. J. B. child died at the scene of the ac-

and internal injuries. Auxiliary Serves Tea Members of the hospital staff and

principal center of attraction. Members of the Hospital Auxiliary served tea in the new dining room

and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner. Mrs. Charles Weaver. Mrs. Bruce Morgan, Cashtown, secretary, and

pital day, those in charge said. During the afternoon an eight-

was shown, depicting causes and treatment or heart ailments. Dr. Raymond F. Sheely had on display heart and electrical cardigraph, and various other graphs and operating room equipment were also on display. One of these showed

MERCURY AT 79 Summer, which apparently ar-ATTEND CONCERT thermometer perked up to a nice warm 79 by noon-time. The heat

Charges To Follow

Damage to the extent of \$350 was | Harner, done at 6:30 o'clock this morning R. 2; Emory Lawver, Biglerville, and Sowers, Hellam, collided about a William DeBerry, Detour, Md., R. 1. mile and one-half south of Abbotts- the Woman's league to raise money town on the Abbottstown-Hanover for the college's music department.

road. No one was injured, A charge will be filed against Sowway by pulling from a private drive-Announcement was made today way onto the highway. Decker was Lloyd E. Rothhaupt, Jr., Gettys-

> Both were driving north when Rothhaupt ran into the rear of

\$60. No one was injured. State police investigated both ac

Corry H. S. Choir Sings Here Friday The 45-voice choir of Corry Senior

high school will present a program

been appointed master in the di-torium Friday morning at 11 o'clock. vorce action of Mary Elizabeth Kint, The choir, which is under the di-East Railroad street, versus Wayne rection of Leon Rice, is now on a Lightner Kint, Fairfield R. D. 1. tour and previous to presenting the Occupation forces. The date of their according to papers filed with the program will tour the battlefield. The public is invited to attend.

WILL IS FILED

executor.

fore he could stop the radiator grill of his truck struck the youngster. carrying him about 30 feet. Fleshman stated he was driving about 20 miles per hour. Dr. Samuel Kirkpatrick, New Oxford, was summoned immediately

Dies At Scene

Fleshman told Dr. Crist that be-

Among the survivors are the parents and a brother and sisters. State police are investigating

as was the Hanover ambulance. The

The annual convention of the Sixth District Sabbath School as-

Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, with 14 of the 18 schools in the district represented. D. M. Hoffman, Arendtsville, was elected president: Paul Crum, Bendersville, vice president; Mrs. Hope

sociation was held Sunday in the

Bruce B. Taylor, Biglerville, trea-Rules governing the election were amended to provide for the election of officers every two years instead of every year. The new officers

The following were named de partment superintendents; children's division, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Aspers: Young Peoples' division, Mrs. Earl Ecker, Biglerville; adult division, Luther Lobaugh, Biglerville; Christian education, the Rev. Nevin Frantz, Arendtsville; temperance, Mrs. Guy Bream, Gardners; evangelism, the Rev. G. W. Harri-

Conferences on evangelism and temperance were led Sunday by the

selections were enthusiastically re-

of 45 pieces was directed by Paul

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PREPARE FOR SAILING

ESTATE BOND FILED An administration bond in the The will of Katie Barbehenn, late estate of Gregory M. Redding, late

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Good Evening

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KIDNAPPERS GET PRISON TERMS

in Frederick, Md., last January and o'clock when a basket lunch will be kidnapped a Frederick taxicab driv-served. Each family is to bring its er, abandoning the driver and his glasses and a pitcher. Ice cream and cab in Gettysburg after driving here from Frederick, were given prison day school. sentences in Baltimore Monday following their conviction in Federal court there on the kidnapping

of Frederick, who was sentenced to 15 years in a federal penitentiary: Lloyd Roger Mauk, 25, sentenced to 12 years, and James Melvin Hite, Mrs. John L. Kaltreider and Mrs. 27, who was given 14 years.

by police to have sawed their way Jean Waltemyer. out of the Frederick jail and forced Mehrl Hobbs, cab driver, to go with them in Hobbs' taxi to Gettysburg. MKS. Hobbs was left bound and gagged at the rear of the Gettysburg Furniture company's plant, in the cab. Nebus unloosed his bonds and was making his way toward Center Square when he met Borough Police Officer Kenneth Tawney.

Hite was captured in Bedford, Pa., a few days after leaving Hobbs here and stealing the car of Lloyd A. street, who is serving as first vice Durboraw, 101 Springs avenue, president of the Auxiliary of the which was recovered at Ligonier, Albert J. Lentz post No. 202 of the Pa. Ball and Mauk were captured at American Legion and previously a bus station in Pittsburgh. A fourth served for a number of years as its abductor, Jack Billingsley, Bruns- secretary, was elected Monday evewick, Md., was not captured with the ning to the presidency for the next

against the three men at their trial evening at the fire engine house Dale Eckert, dairy; Richard Wayin Baltimore.

SECOND CLASS

held a regular court of honor Monday evening at the York Springs Community hall, under the sponsorship of Troop 89, York Springs, Richard Myers, scoutmaster.

The Rev. Ralph S. Meckley and E. S. Guise of the troop committee as new members. The organization were presented with training certificates as were leaders from York

with second class badges. Earl R. Guise, of Troop 89 was presented with a merit badge. Two Dillsburg scouts, Charles and David Rhodes and a Thomasville scout, Lee E. Eisenhart, were presented with Life council Legion Auxiliary meeting scout awards. Three other Dillsburg June 17 at Scotland school: Mrs. scouts were presented with one of Stephen Smith, Mrs. Clarence Bumthe top scouting advancement baugh, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs awards, the bronze eagle palm. They Emma Mundorff and Mrs. Frank were Gervas Eline, Milton C. Forry, Deardorff, Additional members ex-Jr. and Martin Trostle. Troop 89 was pect to attend. presented with a Boys Life Ban-

The program opened with a call to colors by bugler Scout Harold Kennedy of York Springs. Scouts Glenn Guise and Franklin Myers led the procession and parade of colors. Scout Van Lott of York Springs led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Rev. Mr. Meckley gave the invocation. A program was presented by scouts of the York Springs troop including a goat dance by Scouts Donald Snyder and Ronald Snyder who were dressed like goats. Music was presented by the troop band.

Scout Dale Guise was master of ceremonies for the court which included the Rev. Mr. Meckley. The Rev. John J. Lenhardt, Rossville, was chairman. Scout Robert Wolf acted as scribe.

Dr. Stahr Resigns As Head Of Hood

At the fifty-fourth commencement exercises of Hood college, held in the Hodson Outdoor theater, Frederick, Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr an- year of \$3,350. Of the lots in the nounced his retirement as head of new and old sections of the cemethe college effective July 1, 1948.

President Stahr submitted his letter of resignation at the meeting of the board of trustees which was held Priest Observes Friday, June 6, but his decision was not made known otherwise until his announcement at the conclusion of the commencement exercises.

Five From County In Graduating Class

Five Adams county students were among the 35 students graduated at Washington Township high school the Rev. Paul A. Gieringer, rector of

The county students include Vernon Hare, Emma Shindledecker. Robert Kipe, Reita Harbaugh and served as assistant in several par-Mary Carson.

Hare was co-captain of the boys' basketball team and was a leading school 19 years ago. He became recstudent at the school, receiving a tor of St. Mary's church, Fairfield, place "with merit" on the fifth hon- in 1936, and was assigned to Steelton or roll of the school this year.

Christ Lutheran

be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Arendtsville park, the committee announced today.

Organized games will be held from Three men who broke out of jail 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 6:30 own food, silverware, cups, saucers, coffee will be furnished by the Sun-

Mrs. J. C. Donley is chairman of the food committee which also includes Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh. Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. Dwight F The were: Harry Filmore Ball, 35, Putman and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith

Games for adults will be in charge of Russell Campbell, Richard Johnson, Ruthe Fortenbaugh, Mr. and Albert Partner. Games for children Ball, Mauk and Hite were said will be under the direction-of Miss

Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, Carlisle

Officer Tawney was a witness! The other officers elected Monday at the last business session to be held until fall include: First vice president. Mrs. Howard Hartzell: second vice president, Mrs. William Shover; secretary, Mrs. William H. Pensyl; treasurer, Mrs. C. Arthur Brame; chaplain, Mrs. John E. Mc-Donnell; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. James Howe, and historian, Mrs. George Martin

The new staff of officers will be installed Monday, September 8, by The Round Top Boy Scout district the district director, Mrs. John Woodcock, St. Thomas. Award Poppy Sale Prizes

The Auxiliary reached a new peak in membership Monday evening with the enrollment of Mrs. Clarence Seeman and Mrs. Lawrence Fidler now has 278 members. Awarding prizes in the annual

county troops which are also in the poppy sale contest, the Auxiliary handed the first prize of \$3 to Jean Stanley Reinecker and Donald Smith for the fourth consecutive Wonders of York Springs were year. Second prize of \$2 went to among the scouts to be presented Nancy Bushman and third prize of I was awarded to Carolyn Holtz. The Legion women voted \$5 to the Adam County Girl Scout council.

These delegates were named to represent the local unit at the joint

Thirty-two members attended with Mrs. Deardorff presiding. After the meeting there were refreshments and entertainment.

Evergreen Lotholders held by a Juliet cap trimmed with Re-elect McPherson

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., was rening, and the following were named managers: J. Elmer Musselman, Dr. Clyde B.

Stover, Dr. A. R. Wentz, J. Milton Bender, Radford H. Lippy, George A. Raffensperger and Philip R. Bikle. Dr. Stover, a new member of the board, was elected vice president, and Mr. Raffensperger secretary. D. Sandoe Kitzmiller was re-named school, cemetery superintendent. Dr. Wentz is also a new member of the board. Tellers for the annual election were

The annual report of the treasurer showed endowment funds totaling \$79,850, an increase during the past | now stationed at Wright Field, Daytery, 1,520 are now permanently endowed, it was reported.

25th Anniversary

The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of the Harrisburg Catholic fical mass today in St. Joseph's listed in the Marine Corps and are 200 miles and now were fighting spokesman referred the Associated cludes everything from flying rungs first 10 years. Reports from the varichurch, Lancaster, in observance of the 25th ordination of six priests in the Harrisburg diocese.

Among those to be honored was St. John's Catholic church, Steelton. Ordained June 10, 1922, at Worthington, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Gieringer ishes before becoming the first prin-

cipal of Lancaster Catholic High on August 25, 1939.

Shirts. White, plain colors and stripes. Lippy's.

Lippy's.

Twenty-nine members of Future Farmers of America clubs in Adams Adams county women are giving tribute to the drive and to send their and Franklin county will represent their time and efforts to 24 troops the area this week at the annual State FFA activities week at Pennsylvania Sate College, Richard C. Lighter, agricultural education supervisor for the two counties announced today.

The youths will leave Wednesday morning for State College and will return Friday night. The affair is the first to be held since before the

The two delegates from the area are Adams county students. Daniel Hoffman of Gettysburg and William Barbour of Biglerville. All three of York Springs. Under the present county. They are Arthur Myers, Bigerville: Donald Rentzel, East Bern and Gerald Slothower, East Berin. The students taking part in the band will also play in the FFA band Every girl between the ages of 7 and Longnecker, Jane Longnecker, Ann at the state Farm Show in January, Lighter announced.

Entered In Contests

Among the FFA members from this section who will participate in contests to be held in connection with the FFA week are: Arendtsville, John Mickley, entered in the dairy contest: Donald Hecklenluber. poultry; Richard Pitzer, poultry and Owen Taylor, poultry; Biglerville, Clifford Rice, poultry; Dale Hoffman, dairy; Kenneth Taylor, poultry; Robert Peters, poultry; Gettysburg, Frederick Andrews, poultry; bright, livestock and Paul Waybright, dairy; Washington township, Frederick Helfrick, dairy; Roy Hess, livestock, and Donald Koons, poul-

The Adams and Franklin county youths will participate in the anthe various areas in the state. The Franklin-Adams team will meet the

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ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. troop what it is today." Worley, of Littlestown, Sunday aft ernoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York man, honorary president of the Boy city. The double ring ceremony was Scouts of America; Herbert Hoover, performed by Father Weatherby, as-

sistant rector of the church. Preceeding the ceremony, Miss Mary Auvil, of Biglerville, accompanied by the church organist, sang Members of the troop committee 'Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Lord's

Prayer." The bride wore a white satin was outlined with corded satin. The high neckline was adorned with a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her finger-tip length veil seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Carina L. Kahn, of Bloomelected president of the Evergreen field, N. J., a classmate of the bride, Cemetery association, at the annual was maid of honor. She was gowned meeting of lot holders Monday eve- in raisin taffeta with a matching Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

> served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Littlestown high school and Susque-

Stanwood Holt, of Gardiner, Me.

hanna university, Selinsgrove, class of 1945. She is a member of the teaching staff of Biglerville high

A reception at the Serville hotel followed the ceremony. Guests were present from Pennsylvania, New Samuel J. Rhine and Carl R. Martz. York, New Jersey and Maine. The bridegroom served in the

Army Air Corps overseas and is ton, Ohio. After a wedding trip through the

New England states, the couple wil live in Dayton for the summer.

Schoolboy Athletes Join Marine Corps

Joseph Hess, 330 South Washington street, and George H. Swartznow undergoing training at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. Hess graduated from Gettysburg

high school June 1. He was promi-Swartzbaugh graduated this year

a "B" in track and was District 3 PIAA champion in the 110-yard low hurdles. He was a member of the Biggerville school band for two

LOST: Billfold containing large sum of money and personal papers, will give liberal reward to anyone returning same. Russell R. Deaner, Gettysburg R. 5, Pa. The dispate

The annual Christ Lutheran Church-Sunday School plenic will PARTICIPATE IN Scout Troops In County; M. P. HARTZELL STATE PROGRAM Seek \$8,450 For Expansion

of Girl Scouts comprising more than 400 members, according to the roster of the organization released today. Troops have

been organized in Arendtsville.

18 is eligible to join.

donations to Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Biglerville, to any troop leader or club at the weekly dinner meeting committee member or to the Adams County Girl Scout council, Gettys-

Arendtsville

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 1

Troop committee: Mrs. Raymond Hale, Jr. (chairman), Mrs. John Girls: Betty Bolen, Patsy Bolen, every community in the county. Elsie Hykes, June Hykes, Dorothy (Please Turn to Page 5)

SCOUT TROOP MARKS TENTH **ANNIVERSARY**

James Lutheran church, celebrated its tenth anniversary Monday evening with an informal "Charter Night" program at its meeting room in the church.

Scoutmaster William A. Weikert paid tribute to the men who organized the troop and to those hual softball tournament between who led the troop, or served in it during the past decade, and to the troop members of today.

The Gettysburg Lions club sponsored the troop at its establishment with Lion members Nelson Ross and Robert Berkheimer as members of the committee, Weikert said. He paid tribute to William Ridinger "for accelerating the program and providing the finest leadership any troop could have" during the period when Ridinger was head of the troop. He also praised Junior Assistant Scoutmasters John Aughin-Miss Mary Elizabeth Basehoar, baugh, Clyde Williams, Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph Sitler, Jr., and Assistant D. Basehoar, of Littlestown, became Scoutmaster Allen Dubbs, Jr., for the bride of M/Sgt. Burnell D. Wor- their "splendid work in making the

Get "Vet" Insignia Signed by President Harry S. Truhonorary vice president, Chief Scout Executive James E. West and others, the charter bears a "10-year veterinclude J. Frank Dougherty, chair-

gown with banjo sleeves. The gown Two Minor Accidents Involve Cars Here

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Borough police reported today that automobiles operated by Claude Reeves. St. Millville, N. J., and Thomas G. Bladen, Gettysburg R. 4. Monday. Damage to the Reeves car Bladen car \$35.

The automobile of Philip R. Bikle, parking on East Middle street Monpolice report. There were no prosecutions

either accident.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

There will be no more "secret" meetings of elective bodies in Pennsylvania. The legislature passed an act (and it was signed by Governor Duff) which prohibits "secret" meetings of borough councils, county commissioners, school boards, township commissioners, supervisors and

hold "executive" sessions but they cannot transact any official business. All their business must be transacted in open public meetings.

At least seven youngsters from the tenement districts of New York will enjoy a two-week vacation in Adams county, according to Mrs. J. Walter Coleman. chairman of the Adams County Fresh Air committee.

Five county families have informed Mrs. Coleman and her committee members that they will entertain seven youngsters (Please Turn to Page 8)

held at St. Joseph's high school in Emmitsburg on Sunday afternoon out by the Most Rev. Bishop. an" insignia in the lower left corner. at 3 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. ates were Mary Louise Miller, of of Fairfield and Agnes Mary Lings, sang. of Thurmont.

The entire high school entered the day, according to another borough spiritual director of the Sisters of Charity at St. Joseph's college, conin ferred the diplomas, medals and (Please turn to Page 2).

Mongolian Troops, Soviet Planes Invade Sinkiang

By HAROLD K. MILKS

supported by four Soviet warplanes, the invasion path. invaded Sinkiang province Thursday. No Chinese government official

northeast of Tihua. The official report followed closely organ. a similar report by semi-official letters in football, basketball, track National Defense had suppressed a native troops and a few trained and baseball.

Sources. Until today the Ministry of lieved that only a small number of due to steel shortages part of the native returned to his old home native troops and a few trained new combination set has not as yet.

The master, Attorney Damiel E. native returned to his old home native troops and a few trained new combination set has not as yet. stream of excited cables to local Chinese officers comprise the western newspapers by their Chinese cor-Sinkiang garrison. The region has near future. from Biglerville high school. He won respondents in Sinkiang reporting been in a state of continued unrest details.

> dispatch from Tihua that bitter fighting" was continuing between Sinkiang troops and invading forces and the lack of readily available swings. from the Soviet-sponsored Mongol-The dispatch, the agency said, re- fense forces to Sinkiang.

Nanking, June 10 (A)-The official the Mongolian cavalry and other Central News Agency today said gov- troops into Sinkiang strated Chinese ernment military sources confirmed troop concentrations and bombed joy out of life. reports that Outer Mongolian troops, and strafed civilians and towns in

Military sources said it was be-

since Outer Mongolia was granted Central News Agency reported in independence. Military observers said that be-

Auction at G. M. Neely's store, Fairfield, Pa., Wednesday evening, June 11, starting at 7-30 E.S.T.

coln avenue, was elected as the new president of the Gettysburg Lions Woodlawn park.

Other newly-elected officers who will take up their duties next month are: First vice president, D. E. Hess; second vice president, Donald M. Swope: third vice president, Radford H. Lippy; secretary, Ralph A. Barley: treasurer, J. Herbert Weikert, re-elected; and directors, Dr. R. D. Wickerham and Henry T. Bream. On recommendation of the finance

committee, the club voted \$15 to the Girl Scouts and an equal amount to the playground association. Net \$1,800 For Club George F. Eberhart announced the

club will net about \$1,800 for its community welfare fund from the work of the car committee. The committee was given a rising vote of thanks. Calvin A Cluck, a member of the

club who recently returned from a conducted 18-day tour of the west, told the Lions of his journey on which he attended a rural electric cooperative convention at Spokane. Describing the huge power outputs of the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville dams, Mr. Cluck said the attraction of low cost power is

on the return trip. President Milton R. Remmel pre-Members enjoyed softball before and after the meeting. Among the guests Monday evening was Charles Keller, who was a member of the club when he served as the local Western Union manager.

Fighty-three students received didomas at the seventh annual commencement exercises held Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Delone Catholic high school, Mc-Sherrystown. The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, presided. A capacity audience estimated short history of the local state at 1,100 persons attended.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, vice rector of the Catholic University of America, delivered the commencement address, speaking speaker, Prof. Frederick C. Ahrens, church here Monday night. on "Ideals of American Christian of the faculty of Gettysburg college. Citizenship." Members of the class He spoke on "A Jeep Tour Through graduation exercises were were presented by the Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, principal of the school, and army service while a member of an service off into the future we shall diplomas and awards were given interrogation team for the U.S. probably never serve Him As young

Louis George Foye delivered the valedictory address while the salu-Mary's college, presided. The gradu- tatory address was given by Martina of war, he said, A German civilian the mountains of India to be a Hufnagel Smith. The glee club under leaving Czechoslovakia had to leave Emmitsburg, Helen Louise Hobbs, the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Smith behind everything but 30 marks, vast dreams of service to Christ, but

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Open Wednesday

Supervisor Fred P. Haehnlen toonslaught of hundreds of youngported that warplanes accompanying sters eager to use the swings, slides, i

report. The agency is a government ing bars—will not be in readiness for the meeting. the opening, however,

Supervisor Haehnlen said that

ment is ready for softball and baseball and for the wee toddlers there cause of the great distances involved are a sand pile and some real low forces it was unlikely the govern-

Sub Clerk-Carrier **Exam Is Announced**

An examination for substitute clerk-carrier at the Gettysburg post office was announced today by the Civil Service commission. Special delivery messenger positions will be filled from the eligible list, the announcement said.

Applicants must reside within the delivery of the post office or be of the new members Monday at bona fide patrons of the office. There are no experience requirements. Further information may be obtained from the local secretary, Jesse E. Snyder, at the post office mencement exercises, but the board

Further details on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball school to be held on the Gettysburg college baseball diamond June 19, 20 and 21 under sponsorship of the local Rotary club were revealed Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary at the YWCA.

O. H. Benson, chairman of "do missionary work among the young men of the community" 'to secure as many as possible to attend the school.

"Men between the ages of 17 and drawing many new industries to 22 inclusive should register at the and when available, and "if the that section of the country. He also college diamond Thursday, June told of a visit to the Grand Canyon 19 at 9 a. m. to receive full benefit the school needs new typewriters. of the six full sessions that will be Last year's arrangement for the reheld. They are to bring their own sided at the meeting with about 60 uniforms, if they have them, shoes typewriters was continued in force. members and guests in attendance. and gloves. Bats and balls will be furnished. Morning and afternoon sessions wil be held so that as much instruction as possible during the three days will be given by the big league players who will be present as instructors. All young men within a 50 mile radius or more are invited to attend," Benson said.

Present New Members Paul Ecker and Walter B. Lane were introduced as new members of Rotary by President Dr. Chester N.

C. Arthur Brame, commanding officer of the Adams County State Guard unit which will be deactivated at the end of the week was praised by the club for his work in forming the unit and in serving as its head since its formation in 1943. G. Henry Roth presented a guard.

Col. Alfred McKenney. Gettysburg college, introduced the the following outstanding students: goods. Germans tried bribery to be- in the present," the Rev. Mr. Dickcome technically prisoners of war,

Miss Grace Sweitzer has been se-Y-Teens, Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, self here; that you may never have Y-Teen chairman, reported Monday at the regular meeting of the other people may never make a YWCA board held at the local Miss Sweitzer, a student at Get-

time instructor until February, Mrs. cheer, a decisive 'no,' an emphatic Putman said. At that time she will conclude her studies at the college ground at the high school opens here and return to New York city. Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. A native of York, she served several summers as playground supervisor day announced that nearly every- and last summer served in a tenething is in readiness for the expected ment housing project in New York city.

named as historian for the "Y" ducted the devotions on the theme

The board expressed its appre- o'clock this evening. ciation to Miss Margaret Myers for

FILE ESTATE BOND

The master, Attorney Daniel E. from Doris Virginia Troxell Blubaugh, according to his report filed with the county prothonotary Monday afternoon. Desertion is charged.

JUNIOR POLICE GAME The Gettysburg Junior Police baseball team will play the Granite

SCHOOL BOARD **DELAYS ACTION** ON '48 BUDGET

The Gettysburg school board will close its books as of July 7, it was decided at Monday night's regular meeting of the board at the high school, but the next meeting will

Final disposition was made of expenses incident to the recent comput off adoption of its budget, pending action of the state legislature in providing for salary increases and other matters which will affect the amount of money the school board will be forced to raise for next year. A special meeting may be held later

The board discussed various means of meeting additional costs of instruction and school expenses next year, including a \$5 per capita tax, or an increase in the tax millage, but reached no decision.

financial assistance from the Adams County Free Library association, for further investigation. The proposal to employ a full-time recreational director here, through the school Youth committee urged members to board, with state reimbursement, was discussed, but no action taken. Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superin-

tendent of schools, was given authority to purchase new typewriters from government surplus stock, if prices are right." Dr. Keefauver said pair and maintenance of the present The maintenance is to be divided between New Oxford and Chamhersburg maintenance men.

penditures of \$12.530.67, and a balance of \$43,840.09. The cafeteria report for May showed receipts of \$693.31, expenditures of \$514.49, leaving a balance of-\$178.82.

CE MEMBERS TO

members of the Adams County manding officer of the ROTC unit at Christian Endeavor Union at their

"Serve Christ now. I am very much impressed with the word Europe" in which he outlined his 'now.' For if we tend to put that army. In Czechoslovakia, after the people you probably think it would war was over, hundreds_of German | be wonderful to be a missionary and civilians sought to become prisoners to go to hidden places in China, to pioneer for Christ. We can dream while a prisoner of war was permit- all too often we are so lost in the Special awards were presented to ted to take with him most of his dream that we forget to serve Him

> "Is Christianity visible in your life today? If you are at high school do your teachers and fellow students know your belief? Is the badge of Christ upon you just as visible as your CE badge? If it isn't then you are not serving Christ now.

"Some may think it difficult to serve Christ now, in Adams county; your name in the paper and that shrine of your grave. But those things are not important. What is important is the cup of water given tysburg college, will serve as part, in His name, a smile, a word of (Please Turn to Page 8)

Firearms Expert To Be Seen Here Today

The Adams county Fish and Game association today repeated its in-Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh was vitation to all residents of the town and county to witness a marksmandedicated to getting more youthful board. Mrs. A. Harrison Barr con- ship demonstration to be given by Wilbur Cox, of the Remington Arms The Need of Prayer in Everyday staff of exhibition shooters at the high school playground here at 5:30

Cox will not only demonstrate

MEET AFTER 50 YEARS

returning pupil was William Smith, of near Pittsburgh, who went to school at Fountaindale in 1886. The teacher was Wilson Hummelbaugh, Gardners R. 1, who has been retired

and pastel shades, also straw bonnets and hats for the children at The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street,

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Biglerville, East Berlin, Gettysburg, Littlestown,

burg. The roster of the organization includes the following:

Leader: Mrs. Mildred Heckenluber; assistant, Mrs. Fred Baltzley. New Oxford and Frederick, Mrs. Donald Bosserman. the students selected from the area expansion program of the Adams Gwendolyn Burgoon, Louise Cline, for the state band are from Adams | County Girl Scout council, for which | Marie Cline, Winifred Diveley, Jane the organization is asking Adams Flickinger, Ann Frederick, Dolores countians to donate \$8,450, addi- Gochenour, Martha Hartzel, Dorotional troops will be organized in thy Hartzel, Joyce Heckenluber,

These elective groups may

auditorium to a processional march Monica T. Smith, award for highest played by Prof. William B. Ster- general average in the academic he said. binsky. The opening prayer was course and gold pin for highest given by Monsignor Sheridan, fol- general average for four years; collided on Chambersburg street lowed by singing of Gounod's "Ave Elaine T. Adams, award for highest Maria," by the entire school. Mary general average in commercial was estimated at \$3 and to the Louise Miller was valedictorian. In course; Constance J. Sheaffer. her greeting she pointed out this award for second highest general was the first scholastic year in the average in academic course; Bar-149 West Lincoln avenue, suffered new St. Joseph's high school. Her bara E. Lawrence, award for second \$15 damage when is hooked the main topic was "The Fruits of a highest general average in combumper of a car owned by Eva Jane Catholic Education." "Nightfall in mercial course; Rose Marie Smith cured as a part-time worker for the that you can't make a hero of your-Wilkinson, East Middle street, while Granada" was sung by the children and Joseph C. Storm, tied for third of the school. Rev. Francis Dodd, highest average in academic course;

Playground To All set kids? The borough play-

In addition to the swings, etc., available last year, a new set of Life." nine swings has been added to the The agency said the Mongols had here immediately confirmed these season, Hachnlen said today. The her years of service to the YWCA skills with rifles and shotguns but collection for the coming ten-week penetrated to a depth of more than reports but an official military combination equipment—which in- and for compiling a history of its will speak on arms and shooting, Chinese defense troops 200 miles Press to the Central News Agency to climbing poles, ladders and fly-

> arrived, but it is expected in the Meantime baskets have been placed for basketball, and equip-

ment would dispatch adequate de-

not be held until July 14 ...

this month.

No Action In Two Matters The board tabled a request for

The treasurer's report showed ex-

"It is today that is important, this instant and every instant that follows, in your service for Christ," the Rev. J. S. Dickson, Paradise, told 100 annual convention at the Methodist

son continued.

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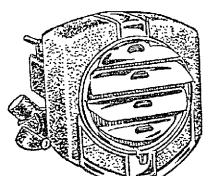
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Wednesday "LITTLE MISTER JIM" "Butch" Jenkins, James Craig, Frances Gifford

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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the Paramount trade mark is due next Thursday on the screen of the Majestic theatre. It is the techni- erator; Dexter washing machine, color adventure-romance, "California." co-starring Ray Milland, Bar- | radios: hot plate; ircn: toaster; bara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald, floor and table lamps. The above with a supporting cast of more than articles are electric and in very 5,000 headed by George Coulouris, good condition. Two bedroom suites: Albert Dekker, Anthony Quinn,

Directed by John Farrow "Calipublic and those who wanted it to Rayo lamps; bed clothes; curtains;

dier of fortune in this, his first out- tubs; pots, pans and dishes; crocks; door action picture. He is romantic- jars: mop. ally teamed with Miss Stanwyck, who will be seen as a glamorous gambler and adventuress. Their love story is told against the actionpacked struggle of California toward her destmy.

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Auct: Slaybaugh. Clerk Ed Wright.

To 'Consecrate' Two Heifers For Europe

Somerset, Pa., May 10 (AP)-Two heifers, purchased by the C. I. C. class of the Somerset Church of the Brethren for shipment to war sufferers in Europe, will be consecrated tomorrow afternoon at the services at the church.

The Rev. Galen R. Brough, pastor, said the young cows will be sent to New Windsor, Md., to join shipments from other churches. He said the church already has sent 4.100 such animals overseas and hopes to send 10,000 over a two-year period.

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JF. H. La Guardia The Show Shop: Uinx Falkenburg, 12:25, news . Watter Presion Tex McCrary Special Assignment Galen Drake. s Olhors Seo Us: lews, Melvin Ellioff Raymond Swing Larry Lesueur Swim,' drama cop'e's Platform: News, Eo Herliny Canary Show Palasline issue Charles P. Taft Frenk Patker show 'Music for an Hour' 1:30 1:45 Chiczg:Roundtable: Jean Brama, dim? X. Smith Glenn Berris Serenade; talk r/eektyHewsRevie Married for Life Robert Merrill, Stenhen Dunna Hames Melion: Mar-News, G. C. Putnam hilHanna,baryton Hationaı Yespars: guerite McClelland Word Stories . Dr. John S. Bonnel Carmen Cavallaro's "fo'her's Day drama: Warriers of Peace: Louise Carlyle lew York Philhar-3:00 'Fury on the River Orchestra Ethel Barrymore nonic-Symphony: One Mar's Family. Vagabonds Quarrel Dimitri Mitropouli Samuel Pettengill Bacifioven, Webe: dramatic sketch Jack Barry ouse or Mysiery: Are These Our & Wagner works 4:00 4:80 Quiz Kids and Children! drama Dastoyevsky portr'i 4:1(4:3(4:4) 'GhostivH' wayman' 4:30 4:45 All-Girl Orchestra, America United: Phil Spitalny Guasi speakers Crime, Inc. . the World-news the Spadow, drama Quizdom Class with 5:00 N. B. C Symphony: Rise Sievans, Jim-5:00 my Carroll, others 5:15 ,loe O'Brien .

| 5:30 5:48 | Mozari's 'Haffner' Symphony | Quick as a Flash. quiz, Ken Roberts | David Harding— Counterspy, drama | Joseph C. Harsch | 5:30 |
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This Is National Restaurant Week

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FREE TRAVEL

New York Central Railroad at Chicago, (AP)-Miss Burch Mc-Rae has decided that after 38 years of working for a railroad it is about time she does some traveling-for free. She has retired from her posi-

York," Miss McRae said.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna-Mrs. I. G. Riggeal and Miss Emma Jane Riggeal were hosts to the Woman's Society of Christian | during the week. service at the May meeting in the of Miss Larita Shulley. After the as improved. regular program and business a number of readings were given in observance of Mother's Day and Meserved and a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deveney, of nicely. York, were week-end visitors with Mrs. Deveney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickley. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulley made her former residence.

C. R. Snyder, of Baltimore, was a visitor at the Harman Spence home

The condition of Mrs. W. D. Methodist church hall Wednesday Dougherty, who has been confined evening. The program was in charge to her home by illness is reported

a business trip to Westminster Wed-

Theodore Deardorff, who was discharged this week from the Warner morial Day. Refreshments were hospital, following a major opera-

tion, is reported to be convalescing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, of Hag-

erstown, visited Tuesday with relatives and friends of Mrs. Hart here,"



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of the eastern honors in the Knights of Columbus National Bowling as-

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Top spot on the doubles event

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than 300 teams.

MAROONS TAKE LOOP MEET FOR TWELFTH TIME

Coach George Forney's and Fred Haehnlen's unbeaten Gettysburg high school track team performed true to form Saturday afternoon by capturing the 13th annual Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic conterence meet on the local field.

The victory marked the 12th time in the 13 events the Maroons have carried off the honors.

Gettysburg captured nine first places to pile up a total of 80 points. Chambersburg was a poor second with 42 while Carlisle trailed with 30 noints

There were no new conference records set but Bruce Westerdahl tied the local high school mark of 13.2 in the low hurdles. Double Winners

Westerdahl, who also took the Bonneauville broad jump; Bob Hottle, who won Heidlersburg the discus and shot put, and Bill Gettysburg Kane, Chambersburg, victor in the Cashtown 100 and 220-yard events, were the Brushtown 2 double winners.

Other first places for Gettysburg Wenksville were gained by Frank Fissel, mile Barlow ... run; Harry Smith, javelin; Don Sterner, 440-yard dash, and John McKendrick, high jump.

Maroons have gained two of three Brushtown 21, Granite 11. needed triumphs for permanent possession of the trophy presented Cashtown at Gettysburg. by the American Legion of Carlisle. The locals also received permanent Bonneauville at Gettysburg. possession of a trophy offered by the Barlow at Heidlersburg. Hanover Hardware company. The Cashtown at Granite. company also gave Chambersburg a Wenksville at Brushtown permanent second place trophy. The local field was in almost per-

grooming throughout the week by Eugene Cole, Paul Bucher, James Nunemaker and Walter Moritz. The summaries:

100-yard dash: 1. Kane. Chambersburg; 2. Blocher, Gettysburg; 3, Tolbert, Chambersburg; 4, Fair, Get-

tysburg. Time: 10.3 seconds. 220-yard dash: 1, Kane, Cham-3, Blocher, Gettysburg; 4, Black, Carlisle. Time: 235 seconds.

110-yard low hurdles: 1, Westerlisle; 3. F. Rodgers, Gettysburg; 4. out 21-11. Kruger, Carlisle. Time: 13.2 seconds. | Brushtown pounded over 21 runs 440-yard dash: 1, Sterner, Gettys- to wallop Granite 21-11 at Granite. burg; 2, Miller, Gettysburg; 3,

gers, Gettysburg; 4, Morrow, Car- Sherman, If 5 0 2 0 lisle. Time: 2 minutes, 8 seconds.

Chambersburg; 3, Carlisle. Half mile relay: 1, Chambersburg (Tolbert, Young, Houston, Kane);

2. Gettysburg; 3, Carlisle.

Distance 137 feet, 9 inches.

tie, C. Rodgers and Strickhouser, Gettysburg; 4, Colquhoun, Carlisle. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put: 1, Hottle, Gettysburg; 2. Sharrah, Gettysburg; 3, Claggett, Carlisle; 4. Wolf, Chambersburg. Discus: 1, Hottle, Gettysburg; 2 Martin, Chambersburg; 3, Sharrah, Gettysburg; 4, McKenzie, Cham-

bersburg. Distance, 119 feet, 8 inches. Odgen; Brennan to Heiser to Derr, High jump: 1, McKendrick, Gettysburg; 2 Weaver, Carlisle; 3 Augh- Brennan, 14. Struck out: by Moser, inbaugh, Chambersburg; 4, Westerdahl, Gettysburg. Height, 5 feet 5 5-16 inches.

Broad jump: 1, Westerdahl, Gettysburg; 2 tie, Young and Rowe, 2:05. Umpires: Hankey, J. Wetzel. Chambersburg; 4, Alspaugh, Carlisle. Distance, 19 feet, 7 inches.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) Nutional League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn .397 Runs - Wrycstek. Philadelphia, Mize. New York, and Robinson Brooklyn 18

Runs batted in-Elliot, Boston 20. Hits-Eiliett, Boston 31. Doubles-Ennis, Philadelphia and Jorgensen, Brooklyn 8.

Triples-Six players tied with 2. Home runs-Mize, New York 9. Stolen bases-Adams, Cincinnati 3. R. Taylor, c Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati Slaybaugh, 3b

Pitching--Rowe, Philadelphia 5-0 Showers, cf American League

Batting-Mullin, Detroit .441. Runs-Heath, St. Louis 17, Runs batted in-Deerr, Boston, 17. Hits-Dillinger, St. Louis 31. Doubles-Mullin, Detroit 11. Triples-Philley, Chicago, Valo Philadelphia and Mele. Boston 3. Home runs-Gordon, Cleveland 6 Stolen bases-Wright, Chicago 4. Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland 37. Dietrich, Philadelphia 2-0 1.000.

Shippensburg, Pa., May 12 (A)-West Chester State Teachers' college today held permanent posses- Bases on balls, off, Baltzley 2, Goetz sion of the trophy emblematic of a three-time champion in the annual K. Kuhn, 1; Stolen bases, 5; Sacri-Pennsylvania state teachers' college fice hits Bucher, 1; Goctz, 1; Hits track and field meet. West Chester off, Beamer 10, 3 im.; Tuckey, 9, won the teachers' track title Satur- 3 inn.; Baltzley, 3, 2 inn. Struck out day by scoring in every event to amass a total of 70½ points, Ship- 1: Bases on balls, off, Beamer, 2: pensburg teachers' was second fol- Tuckey, 0; Baltzley; Time of Game, lowed by Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Millersville, Slippery Rock and Edinboro, West Chester previously won the track title in 1941 and 1942.

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Softball League Opens On Tuesday

Opening games in the Community Softball league will be played Tuesday evening, with the first games on each field being listed for 6 o'clock. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On the high school field the Acme will meet the Elks in the first game with the Moose and Legion clashing in the nightcap.

At the Codori field, east of North Stratton street, the Highway and Knox's store play in the first game while the Texas Lunch and Evans' store will meet in the

Granite

Sunday's Scores Gettysburg 7, Barlow 5. Bonneauville 8, Heidlersburg 1. As a result of their triumph the Cashtown 16, Wenksville 14. Tuesday's Game

Next Sunday's Games

Slugfest contests featured the fect condition due to the careful South Penn league games Sunday afternoon.

Bonneauville took possession undisputed first place by handing Heidlersburg its initial defeat of 8-1

Gettysburg rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to hand Barlow its fourth straight setback at Barlow. Martini and J. Brennan each bersburg; 2, Tolbert, Chambersburg; secured three hits to pace their re-

a free hitting affair at Cashtown Maitland, lb 4 1 3 10 0 0 dahl, Gettysburg; 2, Houston, Car- with the home team finally winning

Spraglin, Carlisle; 4, Brackbill, Martini, 3b, p 5 2 3 2 0 0 Raffensperger, ss 5 1 0 2 2 0 Half mile: 1, Patterson. Carlisle: Jones, c 5 2 2 8 0 0 2. Sterner, Gettysburg; 3. F. Rod-Moser, p. 3b 5 0 2 1 0 0 Saylor, 2b 5 1 1 2 1 0 Johnson, c 6 2 4 3 3 Mile relay: 1, Gettysburg (Ster- Sachs, rf 4 0 1 0 1 0 Ulrich, ss 4 1 2 1 4 ner, Miller, Fair, C. Rodgers); 2, Odgen, 1b 4 0 1 12 1 0 Kitzmiller, 1b 4 0 1 6 1

Mile run: 1, Fissel, Gettysburg: 2, Durboraw, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0 Fair, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 J. Settle, Gettysburg; 3, Eyer, Cham- M. Deer, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0 Knox, p 1 0 1 0 1 0 bersburg; 4. Shatto, Carlisle. Time: E. Felix, If 4 0 0 1 0 0 Javelin: 1, Smith, Gettysburg; 2, B. Weikert, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Black, Carlisle; 3, McKennek, Get- D. Witherow, 3b .. 4 1 2 1 2 1 Littlestown 0 5 0 3 0 6 0 0 0-14 tysburg; 4, Moyer, Chambersburg. J. Heiser, 2b 4 1 0 1 2 0 Gettysburg ... 4 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 0-11 J. Sachs, c Pole vault: 1. Marrow. Carlisle; 2, B. Brennan, p 4 0 2 0 2 0 Kress. Struck out, by Ecker, 3,

> *Batted for M. Derr in 9th inning. | Healy. Stolen base, Rohrbough, 2; Gettysburg ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4-7 Fair. Umpires, Bedford, Moser. Two-base hits: Jones, Moser, Witherow, Earned runs: Gettysburg, 5; Barlow, 5. Double plays: Sachs to

2. Hits: off Moser, 11; Martini, 2; 4; Martini, 2; B. Brennan, 13. Bases on balls: off Moser, 6; Martini, 1; B. Brennan, 2. Three-base hits: J. Brennan; J. Sachs. Time of game:

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Cashtown

Wenksville Tuckey, 1b 5 2 3 Warren, lf Taylor, 2b Wagaman, rf Beamer, p Tuckey, p 1 0 0 0

H. Baltzely, p 1 0 0 Home runs, Bream, Slaybaugh: Two base hits, Bream, 2; Wagaman 1; D. Kuhn, I, Cashtown; K. Tay-Pitching-Grove, Chicago and lor. 3; Tuckey, 1; Warren, 1; Wagaman, 1, Wenksville. Double plays, Cashtown, 1; Hits off, Baltzley 6-5 1/3 inn., Goetz 7-4 2/3 inn.; Struck out by, Baltzley 2, Goetz 3; 4: Umpire Bucher. Three base hits, by Beamer, 5; Tuckey, 0; Baltzley, 2 hours 45 minutes.

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

Arendtsville 2 Littlestown 2 1.000 Orrtanna 2 Hanover2 New Oxford 1 McSherrystown 1 Fairfield Gettysburg 0

Saturday's Scores Littlestown, 14; Gettysburg, 11. Bendersville, 5; Orrtanna, 2 Arendtsville, 7; Pairfield, 6. New Oxford, 8; McSherrystown, 8. Hanover, 5; Emmitsburg, 4.

Next Saturday's Games Gettysburg at Hanover. New Oxford at Littlestown. Fairfield at McSherrystown. Bendersville at Arendtsville. Emmitsburg at Orrtanna.

Bendersville continued to top the Adams County Baseball league by scoring its third straight victory Saturday afternoon at Bendersville, a 5-2 victory over Orrtanna. Ogden hurled steady ball throughout and gave up but six hits.

Once again it was ineffective Dickinson was third with 33. pitching which proved costly to Get-Littlestown on the local diamond. Twice the Legion outfit held the lead but each time could not hold in the discus. the advantage. Johnson poled four hits for Gettysburg. Kress homered for Littlestown.

A double by Carbaugh with two on and two out in the last half of the ninth enabled New Oxford to defeat McSherrystown 9-8 in a game played at New Oxford. The winners tabbed three runs in the last half of the final frame. Bob F&M. Height-11 feet 61/2 inches. Wierman and Hen Noel hit home-

runs for McSherrystown. Arendtsville remained unbeaten by nosing out Fairfield 7-6 at Fairfield while Hanover edged out Emmitsburg on the latter's field 5-4.

Littlestown ABRHOAE Hull, rf ... 4 2 0 0 0 Mehring, ss 5 1 1 2 3 Cashtown and Wenksville put on Kress, cf, p 5 2 1 1 0 L. Breighner, c.... 5 2 1 4 1 0 Strine, 2b 5 1 2 3 1 1 Harner 3b 4 2 1 3 3 1

Gettysburg AB R H O A E Hankey, 2b 5 1 1 5 0 0 Rohrbaugh, cf 3 3 2 2 0 0 Thompson, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 Tate, rf 5 1 3 2 0 1

........ 41 11 16 27 10 4 Totals Score by innings: Two base hit. Ulrich, Homerun Knox, 3, Fair, 1; Frazer, 1, Bases on balls, off Ecker. 6; Healy, 2; Frazer, Totals38 5 12 27 7 3 4; Fair, 2. Wild pitchers, Frazer.

Bendersville-Orrtanna

Orrtanna abrhoa C. Wetzel, 2b D. Rebert, 1b 3 0 0 7 H. Deardorff, ss 4 0 1 1 1 K. Deardorff, 3b ... 4 0 0 2 1 C. Rebert, p 3 0 1 0 5 R. Deardorff, cf ... 3 0 1 4 0 J. Wetzel, c 4 0 0 3 1 Deardorff, lf 4 0 1 1 0 xHerring 1 1 0 0 0 0

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Bendersville M. Baumgardner, ss 4 1 Rice, cf Bream, lf B. Brough, 1b _____ 4 0 0 10 1 0 H. McCauslin, c ... 4 0 2 2 2 0 Ogden, p 3 0 0 2 5 0

0 Asper, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0 1 Kennedy, c 4 0 1 10 0 0 2 Decker, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0 0 Slaybaugh, p 4 0 0 0 4 0

Kemper, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 Funt, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Lady, ss 3 0 0 1 1 3 Bricker, If 2 0 0 0 0 0 P. Olinger, If 1 0 0 0 0 0 Bonneauville ab r h o a Sneeringer, 11 5 1 0 6 0 Rog. Weaver, 2b .. 4 1 1 2 2 0 Eck, c 5 1 3 Rich. Weaver, 3b 5 1 1 0 1 0 Topper, 1b 5 0 0 6 1 0

L. Shaneybrook, cf 3 1 0 1 0 0 Hawn, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Clabaugh, ss 5 1 1 2 1 1 Kebil, p 4 1 1 1 3 0 Heidlersburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

C. Shaneybrook, rf 5 1 1 2 0

Bonneauville 1 2 I 1 0 0 0 3 0-8 Hits: off Kebil, 5; Slaybaugh, 8. Struck out: by Kebil, 7; Slaybaugh, Heidlersburg ab r h o a e 10. Bases on balls; off Kebil, 1; S. Olinger, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 2 Slaybaugh, 3,

Langhorne Feature COLLEGE NINE Bill Holland Wins

Langhorne, Pa., May 12 (AP)-Despite a broken cross red that hampered his driving for 10 laps, Bill 1.000 the feature 20 mile AAA sanctioned in nine starts Saturday afternoon Washington 8 1000 big car race at the Langhorne by nosing out Lehigh 4-3 at Bethspeedway.

A crowd of 33,000 watched Holland ake the lead in the 15th lap, after | Houtz' single produced a pair of two early pacesetters. Walt Brown, runs for Gettysburg in the third. or Philadelphia, and Joie Chitwood, of Reading, Pa., were forced to the when Hart beat out a bunt and went sidelines with engine trouble. He to second as Joe Cervino grounded completed the race in 13:19.62.

of Oley, Pa., followed by Hank Rogers. Trenton, N. J.; Earl Johns, Erlton, N. J., and Lee Wallard, Leba-

noon at Lancaster.

fit tallied 58 points while the Diplo- Buchler relieved Houtz after the latmats copped the honors with 63. ter had pitched a ball to Gold. After

tysburg as the locals lost 14-11 to Hamm won the 440-yard run; Ket- Ecker then pitched Serman off third tler took first place in the mile run base. Smith singled Kress home. while Snodgrass grabbed first place Hummerl relieved Buehler and got Summaries:

> Pooley, D; 3. Fernald, F&M; 4. Res- Bacon took the mound and retired sler, G. Distance-41 feet 8 inches. the side on three pitches. High jump—1. Tufts, F&M; 2. (tie) Smith, F&M, Gorman, G, and St. Mary's at Emmitsburg and meet

Pole vault-1. Rambo, G; 2. Smith, noon. F&M; 3. Atherholt, G; 4. Hoffiens, Gettysburg 120 high hurdles-1, Smith, F&M: Eismann, G; 3. Bohee, F&M; 4. Eismann, G. Time-26.6 seconds.

100-yard dash-1. Miller, D; 2. Johnson, G; 3. Jannicelli, F&M; 4. Yingling, D. Time—10.5 seconds. 220-yard dash-1. Miller, D; 2 Rutter, F&M; 3. Johnson, G; 4. Fager, G. Time-22.2 seconds.

Motter, G; 3. Fager, G; 4. Wolf. D. Time—52 seconds. 880-yard rum-1, Hamm, G; 2. Motter, G; 3. Winters ,D; 4. Boardman, F&M. Time-2 minutes 8.2

440-yard run—1. Rutter, F&M: 2.

seconds. trown, D; 3. Lundgrist, F&M; Emlet, F&M. Time-4 minutes 49.2 sec-

Two mile-1. Boardman, F&M; 2. F&M. Time-11 minutes .1 seconds. Discus-1. Snodgrass, G: 2. Fernald. F&M; 3. Ressler, G; 4. Powell, F&M. Distance—129 feet 11 inches. Javelin—1. Iannicelli, F&M; 2. Utech, G; 3. Schmidt. F&M: 4. Fernald, F&M Distance—193 feet

7½ inches. Broadjump-1, Iannicelli, F&M; 2. Yingling, D; 3. Gorman, G; 4. Farrier, F&M. Distance—22 feet.

BULLET NETMEN LOSE

The Gettysburg college tennis team lost a 7-2 decision to Western Maryland college here Saturday aft-

PRACTICE GAME

Granite and Orrtanna will play a practice baseball game at Orrtanna

Tuesday evening at 5:45 o'clock. xx-Batted for D. Rebert in 8th. Score by innings:

... 0000000020-2 Orrtanna 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 x-5 Bendersville .. Three-base hits, Kuntz, Bream: two-base hits, H. McCauslin, Rice; earned runs, Bendersville, 3, Orrtanna, 1; sacrifice hit. Bendersville. 1; left on bases, Bendersvlile, 7, Orrtanna, 9; hits off Ogden, 6, off Rebert. 9; struck out, by Ogden, 3, by Rebert, 3; bases on balls, off Ogden. 2, off Rebert, 1; umpires, Bream and Bream; time of game 2:30.

Another run came in the eighth out. Ecker was safe on an error. Second was Tommy Hinnershitz, Wileman singled and Hart scored. What proved to be the winning

run was scored without a hit. After two were out Brown walked. He attempted to steal second and when Smith threw into centerfield continued home, Emmerich, Lehigh centerfielder, being injured and forced to retire. Gold recovered the ball too late to catch Brown.

Lehigh tabbed a run in the fourth on a double by Collins and a single by Gold. The Engineers pushed over The Gettysburg college track team two runs in the eighth. Molnar took second place in the triangular walked and German singled. Kress meet with Franklin and Marshall attempted to sacrifice, Brown missand Dickinson, held Saturday after- ing Houtz' toss to allow Molnar to score, Serman going to third. Collins Coach Leroy Bloomingdale's out- walked to fill the sacks. Lefty pitching two more balls, Buehler The Bullets took three first places. fanned the batter of three pitches. the next batted on a line, drive to Hart. In the ninth Walters reached Shot put-1. Thompson, D; 2. third after walking. With one out

On Tuesday the Bullets play Mt. Utech, G. Height-5 feet 11 inches. F. and M here Wednesday after-

| ab | r | \mathbf{h} | O | \mathbf{a} | e |
|------------------|---|--------------|----|--------------|---|
| Brown, 3b 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hart, ss 5 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Cervino, 2b 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Ecker, c 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Wileman, 1b 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Novak, rf 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Huntzunger, cf 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Cervino, lf 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Houtz, p 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 42 | 0 |
| Buehler, p 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hummel, p 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bacon, p 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | |
| Totals 35 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 9 | 4 |
| Lehigh- | | | | | |

Emmerich, 1b, cf .. 4 0 2 4 0 Loepskey, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 Molnar, 2b Pearsall, if 2 0 0 0 0 0 Fettrow, D; 3. Timlin, D; Landis, Kress, cf, lf 5 1 0 0 0 0 Collins, ss . . Gold, rf 4 1 0 1 1 0 Smith, c 4 0 1 11 1 1 by Houlz 2, Buehler 1; bases on balls,

> Gettysburg . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 Sacrifice hits, Houtz, Loepky; left Emmerich, Collins; earned runs, G. 11; bases on balls, off Greenamoyer 3, L. 1; double plays, J. Cervino, 2; time of game, 2:35. Gold, Wileman, Ecker, Brown;, hits off Houtz 8, Buehler 1; struck out

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 11 Bill Brown's homerun following Philadelphia 8 New York . Sunday's Results

Boston, 8; New York, 7. Cleveland, 16; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Washington,

Washington, 2; Philadelphia, Detroit, 10; Chicago, 0 (first). Detroit, 6; Chicago, 1 (second).

Today's Schedule New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington

Other games not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE W.

Chicago 13 Pittsburgh Philadelphia .478 New York 8 Cincinnati 9 St. Louis Sunday's Results

New York, 8; Boston, 1 (first). Boston, 11; New York, 3 (second) Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 3 (first) Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (sec-

Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 3 (first). Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (second game, 10 innings).

St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 6 (first game, 10 innings) St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 3 (second game called after 7 innings).

Today's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn. Other clubs not scheduled.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE Trenton ... Wilmington Allentown 3 Hagerstown ·

Sunday's Results Harrisburg, 10; Wilmington, Harrisburg, 13; Wilmington,

(second) Trenton, 18; Sunbury, 11 (first). Trenton, 5; Sunbury, 6 (second game, 6 innings).

Hagerstown.

(first). Hagerstown, 6; Allentown, 4 (second).

York, 6; Lancaster, 0 (second).

Allentown, 8;

Greenamoyer, p ... 4 0 1 1 1 0 off Houtz 2. Hummel 2; umpire, Mayczane, Tait; Stolen bases, ... 36 3 9 27 14 2 Brown, Ecker, Novak, Emmerich; 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 on bases, G. 7, L. 11; hits off Greena-Home runs, Brown; two base hits, moyer 9; struck out by Greenamoyer

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FAULTLESS IS

Baitimore, Md., May 12 (P)-The latest of the Calumet comets-tall, flashy Faultless—stands out today as the three-year-old to beat to pick up the marbles, and the folks are was awarded first place honors in wondering if he might not now be the singles competition with a toaiming at a triple crown sweep but tal score of 624. Ralph Marranca

for the Derby goo at Louisville. of Buffalo, was second with a 622 Now, this isn't taking a thing series. away from Jet Pilot and his jet job on Churchill Downs' slippery stepoff the all-event honors with 1,739 ping on Derby day. He showed up, ran a mile and a quarter around the track the quickest and they put his went to Nick Tomasula and Joe de number up. And that's as much as Figilia, of Buffalo with a total of any galloper is asked to do.

Nor it is handling the Belmont hundred grand, still three weeks away, to Faultless on a platter, even though On Trust, who was second to him in the Preakness Saturday, is heading home to California and

will miss the third"jewel" jaunt. Last Saturday Faultless roared past the wearying Pilot and the game—but not good enough—On Trust in the last quarter to smash home a length in front. On Trust held on for second as Phalanx put on his usual show to beat out the Pilot for third money.

Empire Staters Cop Bowling Honors

Philadelphia, May 12 (A) - New York state bowlers carried off most

What To Do For That Sluggish, Bown-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a dark? Was it not because you liked to ear—didn't know what in-digestion was felt strong as an ox? As

digestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

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your blood strength. Medical author: ties, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional znemic. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula, which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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INDEPENDENCE DRIVE FOR HOLY LAND IS BEGUN

Russia spearheaded a drive in the Munshour and Mrs. James Howe. United Nations Saturday aimed at giving Palestine full independence possibly within six months.

Land issue at 11 a.m. the 55-nation | street. political committee was faced with a Soviet demand that a proposed United Nations inquiry commission out delay the independent state of town, Fla. Palestine."

Should the Russian proposal be would specifically be instructed to submit a plan to the regular session of the assembly for action in Sep-

See Long, Hard Road plan Palestine would be declared an hostess. independent state - provided, of course, that Great Britain-which of Nations mandate—accepted the Most delegates agreed that it would

Palestine is actually declared an independent state.

and Britain. They want merely to Easton, Md. give the inquiry commission broad instructions and evade specific

But the Arab states and possibly India were ready to back the Soviet H. Derck, East Broadway.

Washington, May 12 (A)-Dean Acheson resigned today as Undersecretary of State and President Truman appointed Robert A. Lovett to replace him June 30. Lovett. a New York banker, is a former assistant Secretary of War.

In disclosing the changes, the White House made public a letter in which Mr. Truman wrote Acheson of his "great regret" that "I can not again ask you to put aside your desire to return to private life.' Acheson has long sought to resign and return to private law practice.

Press Secretary Presidential Charles G. Ross announced Mr. Truman's selection of Lovett as Acheson's successor. Lovett's nomination will be sent to the Senate some time this week

While Lovett will not take over his post until July 1, it is underwith which Acheson has dealt.

The President said he realized that the two deferrals of the resignation tively to permit Achesch's resignation last January 10 and said he appreciated Acheson's "magnanimous another six months.

FINDS WORLD IS

tions of the world, says the New York Times, have almost 19,000,000 men under arms and are "spending perhaps \$10,000,000,000 more on andria, Va., spent the weck-end armaments than they did on the eve of war in 1941."

The story was written by Hanson W. Baldwin, the Times' military writer, and was based on a survey conducted by him and Times' correspondents in many countries.

000,000 a year on armaments

United States sixth in armed ed the family for a week-end visit. strength, as follows: China, 5,750,-000 (Nationalist and Communist): Russia, 3,800,000; Great Britain, 1,-210.000; India. 1.000.000; Turkey, 675,000, and United States, 670,-

000. But the story added: "The United States has so tremendous a lead in sea power that not even Britain is a close second, egg prices advanced fractionally in The shippards of the world are turn- quiet trading today. Receipts were Mrs. Emma Jane Crawmer, died ing out relatively few new naval light and there was a better con- Saturday at Union Bridge, of a heart vessels.

Coming Events

May 18-Convention of First District of the County Council of Christian Education in the Methodist church here.

gram by grade school pupils of town heavyweights, 4812-49; extra one by, Jr., A. Jayne and Jack T. Craw- Mervin Tipton, at high school building at 7:30 p. m. large, processed cars, 49; extras one mer, all of Union Bridge; four

8 p. m. at the Bendersville Methodist and two medium, 45. church sponsored by the Young People's department of the Adams County Council of Christian Edu-

cation. May 21-Fellowship luncheon of Gettysburg Council of Church Women at St. James Lutheran church.

cation at New Oxford.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Class 43 of St. James Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Shanebrook, 154 Hanover street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Associate hostesses will in-

Mrs. Harry Walborn and W. A Long. Harrisburg, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. George Continuing debate on the Holy M. Stroup, 125 North Washington the Rev. R. M. Royal, who used

submit a plan for "establishing with- after spending the winter in Bar-C. C. Bream, Jr., and daughter,

terms of reference, the commission week-end at the home of C. C. Bream, Sr., East Middle street.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hotel Gettys-If the assembly then approved the burg. Mrs. James P. Cairns is the

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Buohl, holds the Holy Land under a League Chambersburg street, entertained ized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening ter. . . " Lieut. Paul Trostle, who will sail Fox performing the single ring cere- was on a routine local training flight probably be a long, hard road before for service in Germany. The out-oftown guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, of Kennet Square; The Soviet proposal appeared due Ray and Harry Rutter, of Pittsto draw the fire of the United States burgh, and Harold Rummel, of best man. The bride wore a blue

> Mrs. Arnold Vorster, of Montclair. N. J., is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickernam and daughter, Miss Eleanor Wickerham, attended the May Day festivities at Ursinus college, Collegeville, over the week-end. Donald Wickerham is a student at the col-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crouse spent the week-end with their son-in-law plane crash over Tokyo. His wife, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parish, at Culpeper, Va.

spent the week-end with her moth- who is survived by his parents and er, Mrs. Robert Major, North Strat- brother, 13 years old, had a brother

The Acorn club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Eva M. Pape, Buford avenue.

The executive board of the Gettysburg Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the "Y" preceeding the regular meeting of the club.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Shaulis have returned to their home at Martin and Rosa (Swartzbaugh) stood that he will work with Ache- Evans City after spending last week | Hamm and was born December 10. son in advance of that time to ac- with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight 1875. He was twice married, his first quaint himself with many problems F. Putnam, Springs avenue, while wife, Elizabeth Carter, preceding

"have meant a great financial sacri- to her home in Mechanicsburg after dren, Mrs. Robert Panabaker, Mabel fice" He disclosed he agreed tenta- 2 visit with Mrs. Kenderton S. and Grace Hamm,; Mrs. C. Arthur Lynch, Carlisle street.

A regular meeting of the Women action in standing at your post for of the Moose will be held Tuesday following step-children: Mrs. John evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home Caldwell, Iron Ridge; Mrs. Stewart on York street. The following com- Klinedinst, East Berlin: Mrs. Ruth mittees are asked to report: College Ensor and Mrs. Luther Johnson, of Regents, Homemaking, Member- both of Baltimore. ship, Mooseheart alumni, Publicity, Social Service and War Relief.

> Mrs. Walter Morris, of Punxsu-Carlisle street.

Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm, of Alexwith her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller and daughter, Susan, and son, Michael, of Lancaster, spent Sun-Baldwin said that about 40 na- day with Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. tions "are spending at least \$27,400.- Robert C. Miller, Baltimore street. Charles K Miller, Jr., who is a The Times' survey placed the student at Gettysburg college, join-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arnold, of Elgin. Illinois, are visiting their son, Ralph A. Arnold, Baltimore street.

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, May 12 (A)-Wholesale sumer demand. Eggs (two days' re- ailment following an extended illceipts) 40,205, steady. Spot quota- ness. He was born October 9, 1866 tions follow: (Based on wholesale in Carroll county, a son of the late sales by receivers to jobbers and John and Mary Elizabeth Mullinix large retailers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights cars, 4916; extras one and two large, children, Minnie, David T., Geerge green cemetery. 47-4712; extras three and four E. Crawmer, and Mrs. James H large, 45-46; extras one and two medium, 45-4512; browns: Extra fancy grandchildren, Mrs. Raymond Sel-

SPRINGTIME WARNING

the University of Pittsburgh have received personal letters from Dean of Women Helen Rush ask-May 30-Annual banquet and ing them to keep romance off the Rev. Donald McIntosh assisted by Rev. Charles Miller officiating. In- structors at Allegheny college will preme court today upheld an interdance of Gettysburg High School campus lawn now that spring is John D. Roop. Burial in Pipe Creek terment in church cemetery. here. She said some students have a cemetery. June 22-Annual convention of tendency "to embarrass others by County Council of Christian Edu- too personal a relationship with men l in public."

Weddings

Laughman-Cook

Miss Helen Louise Cook, daughter Lake Success, N. Y., May 12 (P) clude Mrs. Shanebrook, Mrs. Donald of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, Gettysburg, and Wilbur L. Laughman, man, Hanover, were united in marriage Saturday in the parsonage of the Baptist church, Frederick, by flesh and several articles of cloththe double ring ceremony.

> The bride wore a powder blue Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wineman, suit with black accessories and an dead were identified as Patricu S. Mrs. Harry Kime, of Hampton. Springs avenue, have returned home orchid corsage. Following the cere- McKiernan, Pomeroy, Wash.; Robmony a reception was held at the ert E. Weeks, Hockessin, Del.: Luke home of the bridegroom's parents. Vollack, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo., and

> > The bride is employed at the Penn-Ceramic plant, Aspers. Mr. army, 32 of which were overseas. He trucking company.

West-Seymour

The marriage of Miss Maude Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. found and the position of the wreck-Harry Seymour, Gettysburg, and age sighted from the surface indi-Thomas, York Springs, was solemnover the week-end at their cottage at Trinity Evangelical Reformed at Marsh Creek Heights in honor of church here, the Rev. Howard S.

> A sister of the bride, Miss Dorothy Seymour, was maid of honor and | ing procedure. He identified Weeks Harvey A. Miller, Gettysburg, was as the senior captain in charge and street dress and carried a corsage of spring flowers. The church was decorated in spring blooms.

The couple will live in York Springs. A wedding reception was held following the service at the

DEATHS

Mrs. William Stough, of Aspers, has received word that her cousin. 1st Lieut. Carl B. Alwood, of Carlisle, was killed last Tuesday in a the former Miss Phyllis Grive, who is well-known in the upper community section, was to have sailed Miss Margaret Major, of Ardmore, this week to join him. Lt. Alwood, who was killed in service during the

William A. Hamm

William Adam Hamm, 2011/2 Fair avenue, Hanover, who was employed as a painter, died at 5:10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Hanover hospital. Coroner Lester J. Sell, who issued the death certificate, attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage. ,

attending Seminary Weck activities. him in death. Cora (Krout) Hamm, his wife of the second marriage, sur-Mrs. William Boyson has returned vives. Also surviving are four chil-Ayers, all of Hanover; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Wilson Becker, also of Hanover, and the

Services at the W. A. Peiser funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with further services at the church, the Rev. J. B. Reed, Jr., his home this evening.

Ellsworth McCrea

Ellsworth McCrea, formerly of Mt. St. Mary's, where he was a Interment in the church cemetery. cook at the college for many years. died Friday evening at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, aged 86. For the past three Harry Kane. years, he had lived with his son at Highfield. He is survived by three sons, Harry W. Daniel E. McCrea, both of Canton, O., and grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services from the Thurmont United Brethren church, terment in Great Conewago cemepm. Burial in United Brethren cemetery. .

Howard B. Crawmer

Howard B. Crawmer, husband of Crawmer.

In addition to his widow, the Behrens, all of Union Bridge; three thigh school building at 7:30 p. m. and two large, 461, 463; extras one brothers, a twin Charles F., of York; May 20—County Youth Rally at and two medium 45. Edward, of New Windsor; Robert, of Littlestown; and Harvey, of Em-

sency, of Westminster.

MRS. IRVIN BURIED

EXPLODES; 4 DIE

yesterday but found only a few splinters of the plane, some bits of | Harry Heller, of Biglerville: Miss

At the TWA maintenance and supply base, New Castle, Del., the Mrs. John Kime, of Hanover, and Martin Heller, Baltimore,

The New York office of TWA said included in the inquiry group's Lynn, Fairlington, Va., spent the Laughman spent 35 months in the after an investigation of the crash: "There was no indication of malis employed by the J. D. Leonard functioning of aircraft or engine prior to the time the plane went into the water.

"The restricted area in which floating debris from the plane was Cleo R. West, son of Mrs. Nora cated that the plane did not disintegrate before it went into the wa-

> The Civil Aeronautics administration in Washington said the plane and a TWA spokesman added the crew was practicing emergency landthe check pilot of the flight.

coast-to-coast telephone strike entered its sixth week today with an estimated 185,000 members of unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone workers still on

Their refusal to cross picket lines of still striking unions kept many thousands away from their jobs, but in San Francisco the CIO American Communications association, declaring the NFTW strike "has been broken," announced that its 12,000 members in northern California and Nevada would return to work.

At St. Louis, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company announced the latest demand of the Southwestern Telephone Workers union (Ind) was "not acceptable." The union last night asked for a \$5 weekly wage increase, with allowances bringing it to approximately Spring Grove. \$6, plus action on 20 of its original 89 contract demands.

rejected the union's demand for an Mr. Hamm was a son of the late other adjustments, saying it would and Miss Mary Brindle. cost \$13.65 per week for employe to meet the demand.

The 15,000-member Ohio Federation of Telephone workers declined York, spent Sunday with Mr. Roth's a company offer of a \$4 across-the- parents. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Roth, board increase. Negotiations will be of Biglerville. resumed in Washington late today between Western Electric company Telephone Equipment workers.

FIRE IN MOOSE HOME

Warren Pa., May 12 (P)-Fire caused by a careless smoker who tossed a cigaret into a waste basket damaged the Warren Moose building | phia. vesterday.

tawney, is spending several days pastor, officiating. Interment in Mt. J. Irvin, 64, wife of George T. Irvin, New York, May 12 (P)—The na- with her sister, Miss Anne Gilliland, Olivet cemetery, Hanover, Friends Buchanan Valley, who died Wednesmay call at the W. A. Feiser funeral day morning at her home from the effects of a stroke, were held Saturday morning with a requiem mass at St. Ignatius Catholic church, said park was re-opened a year ago, by the Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Gotwalt,

The pallbearers included John Howard and Joseph McKendrick. Paul Strausbaugh, Harold Culp and

JAMES STALEY INTERRED Funeral services were held this morning from the Bender funeral train and more parking space. Vawn E. McCrea, Highfield, Eight home for James M. Staley, Gettysburg R. D., who died Friday evening Rev. Herman Beatty officiated. In- said.

> The pallbearers were John K. Lott, Russell M. Spangler, Ludwig Keller, Harry Grosscost, Edward Taughinbaugh, and Frank McIlhenny.

SPANGLER SERVICES

Funeral rites for Miss Susan E. Spangler, 72, who died Friday at her from South Africa today with cere- ica" as a trumpet solo by Teddy home, 134 Chambersburg street, from mony and splendor recalling the Hay; graduate, Anne Louise Decker the effects of a stroke were held this king's coronation exactly ten years and the Gettysburg high school afternoon from the Bender funeral ago. home with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. 49-49's; extra one large, processed following relatives survive: Four Gresh officiating. Interment in Ever- daybreak occupied every foot of the sung by Eleanor Butt: bride, Ruth

Conover, Harry Shriver, Paul Spang-

DELP SERVICES HELD

urday afternoon with further serv- ings. Funeral services from the late ices at the Mt. Tabor Evangelical. residence today at 1:30 p.m. with United Brethren church with the

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude anrd Guy Murtoff.

CONSTELLATION Upper Communities

Miss Jane Kime entertained Sunday afternoon at her home in Hamp-Arendtsville Cape May, N. J., May 12 (P)-A ton in honor of Miss Martha Reev-TWA constellation plane on a trainor whose marriage to Gerald Heller,
ing flight ereshed and applieded on the Flight ereshed and applied on the Flight ereshed and appli ing flight crashed and exploded on of Biglerville, will take place in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delaware bay, killing its four crew- the near future. Miss Reever was Emory Sheely. tendered a miscellaneous shower. Nearby fishermen reached the The guests included Mrs. Luther son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Laugh- scene shortly after the plane sank Reever, Mrs. Glenn Dick and Miss ing his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mae Reever, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Mrs. Russell Kane. Arlene Riley, of Harrisburg; Miss Willetta Blair, of Quaker Valley; Miss Eutha Breighner, of Gardners;

> Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor, of Kime, will meet in the Pettis house Aspers, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thursday evening. Mrs. Raymond Loudon, of Carlisle, spent the week- Slaybaugh will be hostess. end in Brooklyn, New York, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weaver, and at Iselin, N. J., where they home rere. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Lt. Commander Herbert E. Bryan, of Arendtsville, is in Pittsburgh this Saturday, was well attended and week on work connected with the prices were exceptionally high. Naval Reserve program. The Biglerville fire company will

are requested to meet at the fire house at 6:30.

William Stough, of Aspers, was in Baltimore on business several day last week.

Miss Dorothy Routsong, Miss Pauline Routsong, Miss Wanda Taylor and Miss Kay Keller, members of a committee in charge of the box social which the Willing Workers class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville. will hold in the fire hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, met recently to Birthday Dinner At complete the arrangements.

Three hundred pounds of clothing including, 336 pieces of wearing apparel, 20 pairs of shoes and seven pieces of bed clothing, collected by Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, Fountainthe Women's Missionary society of dale, in honor of Mrs. Kuykendall's St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, were packed in the basement of the church last week and sent to the Lutheran Processing center her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ginter at Easton. The goods will be in- whose birthday will be May 16, and cluded in one of the shipments from for Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall: the plant for overseas relief. Thepacking at Biglerville was done by Miss Jean Thomas, president of the society, Mrs. Henry W. Sternat cakes on the table. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Orner had as dinner guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan and daughter, Anna, of

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. The company early yesterday had Brindle, spent Sunday in Shippens burg as guests of their son and across-the-board hike of \$6, with daughter, Ernest W. Brindle, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollabaugh, and the National Association of of Baltimore, were with Mr. Hollabaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roth and son.

week-end. Mrs. L. Musselsman Arnold and Miss Lena Boyer, of Biglerville, are spending several days in Philadel-

Hollabaugh, of Biglerville, over the

Large Crowd At Local Park Sunday

Natural Springs Park, Lincolnway East, a mile from Gettysburg, had the largest crowd Sunday since the Stewart Wachter, Jr., said today.

A radio was awarded to Herbert T. Newman, Fairfield, Mr. Wachter said a radio will be awarded every Sunday, The comedy team from Hagerstown featured the evening's entertainment. The park has been improved considerably this year with the addition of a new streamlined

Free entertainment is being billed for each Sunday throughout the at his home from infirmities. The summer, the operator of the park

Royal Family Is

London, May 12 (AP) - Through flag-bedecked streets lined with cheering thousands, Great Britain's nel, with "School Days"; Girl royal family returned to London Scout, Maureen Murray with "Amer-

mile-long route to Buckingham Pal-The pallbearers were William ace from bunting-draped Waterloo mother and child, Mrs. Robert Station, where the royal family was Deardorff and Demarce, with ler, Luther Plank, Ira Plank and welcomed by Prime Minister Attlee "Rocka-bye Baby"; and grandand other government leaders.

Funeral services for Mrs. Effic M, and Londoners of high and low Delp, wife of A. Roy Delp, Idaville, estate joined in the welcome home. mitsburg. Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. and postmistress at Idaville for 26 Members of Parliament stood in Syria told the United Nations today Myra Ogle, Union Bridge; Mrs. An- years, who died Tuesday afternoon Parliament Square-where masses she would accept no solution of the Pittsburgh, May 12 (P)-Co-eds at me McCarthy, Portland, Ore; Mrs. at the Warner hospital, were held of red, yellow and pink tulips glowed Holy Land problem except the crea-George Hood and Mrs. Grace Sen- from the late home in Idaville Sat- - and waved their personal greet- tion of an independent Palestine Meadville, Pa., May 12 (AP)-In-

> received a minimum of \$2,400 a year The pallbearers included James and professors a maximum of \$5,000 raising railroad freight rates 10 per Starner, Grover Starner, Sterling under a new faculty salary scale cent in the north and east and low-Shaeffer, Paul Group, Charles Tate adopted over the week-end by the ering them 10 per cent in the south college's trustees.

Mr. Ecker, of Pittsburgh, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gulden entertained at a family dinner at their home near Mt. Newman on Sunday. The class of the Reformed Sun-

W. W. Bell is reported ill at his

day school, taught by Mrs. Harry

The public sale of the household goods of Mrs. Laura Pettis, held by Edwin Schlosser at his home on

Miss Isabelle Schlosser, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of her hold a drill this evening. Members mother, Mrs. Lottie Schlosser. Samuel Einstein, of Baltimore, was also a guest in the Schlosser home.

> Mrs. McCarthy, who has been spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, has gone to Stroudsburg for a visit.

Willis Pitzer, who lived here for a number of years and who sold his house and spent the winter in Florida, has moved to Gettysburg.

Kuykendall Home

A birthday dinner was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and father, Earl Mickey, whose birthday occurred on May 1, and in honor of daughter, Joyce, whose birthday was May 7. There were three birthday

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Mickey, Gettysburg Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ginter and daughters. Nina and Gladys; Mr.: Fdna Wolfe, Hanover; Glenn Zeigler, of near Littlestown, and Mr and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall and children, Norman, Kenneth, Joyce and Ray. Other guests included Mr and Mrs. Earl J. Mickey and daugh ter. Frances. Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and children, Ben, Patsy. Gladys, Nancy Donna Rae and Barbara Jean, ai' of Chambersburg.

Rodney, and daughter, Jeanne, of Guitar Club Gives Program Friday

The Gettysburg Guitar club held a Mother's Day party for mothers of members and new students Friday evening at the IOOF hall. Those participating in the pro-

gram included Louetta Miller, Leroy Hess, Ethel Sheely, Shirley Troxell, Mr. Nace, Harvey Miller, Fred Warner, and Ethel Sheely.

Harvey Miller, club president, prc. sented Mrs. Viola Shank as the honorable mother of the club. Mrs. Iva Drake, the oldest mother present, was given a basket of flowers; Mrs. Paul L. Miller, youngest mother, a cake. Melvalene Nace was the winner in the games played. Refreshments were served.

The class, taught by Miss Runk and Mr. Nace, is composed of Harvey Miller, Fred Warner, Ethel Sheely, Louetta Miller, Richard Musselman, Kenneth Keefer, Leroy Hess, Billie Drake, Donald E. Smith, Virginia Plank and Glenda Miller.

Mothers, Daughters Guests At Dinner

Eighty-four mothers and daughters attended a banquet last Wednesday evening at the Methodist church with the Men's Bible class acting as hosts. Spring flowers were used as decorations. The program opened with a baby-

hood scene to music to Brahm' Back From Africa hullaby: childhood was represented by Linda Hay and the music was "I Don't Want to Play in Your Backyard:" school girl, Shirley Kensong; sweetheart, Ruth Shupe with Crowds that began to gather at "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Naugle and the "Wedding March" mother and grandchild, with Mrs. It was the capital's first sight of Murray Sadler and Peggy Norman the royal family in three months, with a vocal duet, "Precious Book,"

Lake Success, N. Y., May 12 (P

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Rose of My Dreams

Louise King, others

Lone Journey

Bill Cullen.

Acres: news

Mystery of the Week

Melody Hour: Bob

comedy; news

Yox Pop: Parks John-

Henrik Ibsen...

Here Are Your Four Major Network Radio Programs For This Week

Tuesday, May 13 L.M. WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 770k | WCBS 880k

8:00 News; Bob Smith, News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky News Roundup ...

Derethy & Dick.

18:55. news....

Mariha Deano:

ileart's Desire: Ben Alexander

1:00 Mary M. McBride Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Bankhage

Jack Barry ...

Barry Gray 4:45 YoungWidderBrown Adventure Parade Dick Tracy

6:00 News, K. Banghart | George C. Pulnam | News; sports

5:30 America; sports, News, VanDeventer Allen Prescott 6:45 Lowell Thomas Sports, Stan Lomax The Filzaeralds

On the Century

Fullon Lewis Jr.

The Answer Man

Real Life Stories.

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Emil Coleman's

7:45 drama (rec.) ... Sports, Bill Brands myslery-drama

Barbara Welles.

Guest

News, P. Robinson

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Bill Slater Nancy Craig Listen Here, Ladies Galen Drake ...
The Asswer Man

5:00 When a Girl Marries | Hop Harrigan | Terry & the Pirates | House Party: Art |
5:15 Portia Faces Life | Superman | Sky King | Linklester |
5:30 Just Plain Bill | Captain Midnight | Jack Armstrong | Treasury Bandstan |
5:45 Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix Adventures | Tennessee | Jed | Randy Brooks On

EVENING PROGRAMS

8:15 Dick Farney, songs Special Investigator Labor-Religion prog Ed Pawlay, others

About Palesline?". Museum of Modera

Vic Damone, songs Music: D'Amico.

James Meighan. | Concert:

12:15 Metropolitan news Musical Jamborze. Aunt Jenny 12:30 Maggi sprivateWire News, H. Gladstone News; Nancy Craig: Relen Trent

8:15 musicat recording: Breakfast with

9:00 Honeymoon in H.Y. The Editor's Diary. 9:15 Ed Herlihy... Record Riddles . 9:30 Jim Fleming show, Alfred W. McCann

Noon | News, Rad Hall . . . | Health talk

12:45 Mem yAlbum; farms So This Is Love

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . The Answer Man

3:30 PepperYoungFamily Rambling with

3:45 Right to Happiness Gambling ...

8:45 Tex McCrary.

9:45 talks and music 10:00 Kalle's Daughter

10:15 Jack Kilty, songs 10:30 Road of Life...

10:45 Joyce Jordan .

11:00 Fred Waring Show

11:30 Jack Berch Show

2:00 Today's Children

2:45 Light of the World

3:00 LifeCan Ba Bezuniu

4:00 Backstage Wife .

7:39 Hollywood Thealer: Arthur Hale

8:00 Hitton Berle show: Warden's Cases .

3:15 Ma Perkins

The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen

Listening Post

wood: J. McElroy

Hollywood Slozy

Kiernan's Corner.

Alma Kitchell...

Bride and Groom:

John Helson...

Lacies Be Seated:

Johnny Olsen.

l'Best Things In Life'

Edward O'Neal...

lill Edwards, songs

Einel and Albert

Headline Edition

The Green Hornes,

ilum 'n' Abner.

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Amer. Forum: What Rex Maupin Orch., Studio One: Enemy Should the U.S. Do June Brown, others of the People by

Hoosier Hop _ _ _

Talk: Hal Kanner's Lawrence Walk's Orchestra.... Orchestra....

Mishel Piestro . Earl Gadwin, news Discussion

Breakfast Club with News, Joe King
Don McNeill.... This is New York:

Kenny Baker Show Kale Smith; news

SAVE THIS

'RED' VETERANS ARE TOLD OFF BY SEN. MARTIN

Edward Martin (R-Pa) would like to "help speed" the departure of war veterans who prefer to live under communism.

Martin told a group of Pennsylvania communists war veterans here Friday "I respect the veteran and all his uniform stands for, but when you come here, representing the communist party, you have no right to claim respect and treatment due

"No one can be faithful to American ideals and accept teachings of

communism." Senator Had Answer

Headed by Joseph Filner of Pittsburgh, the group had asked for government action in speeding veterans housing and asked for immediate cash payment of terminal leave pay for veterans. The group also complained of Martin's opposition to the communist party, expressed in re-

The senator replied in a prepared statément.

A retired major general, Martin said: "I will not now, nor at any future time, discuss the welfare of our veterans with men who uphold your communistic philosophy, even though you have worn the American uniform.

"Anything I have to say on that subject will be said to the officers and members of recognized veterans organizations, or to other patriotic unaffiliated veterans.

"You Are On Other Side'

"And if I want advice about veterans' needs I shall go to those same groups. They recognize the great gulf between American freedom and communistic dictatorship. They do not straddle. They stand four square on the side of individual liberty and the rights of free men. You are on the other side."

Martin declared "it is unconceivable to me how you can follow the teachings of a nation whose basic principles are violently opposed to every thing America's uniform symbolizes" and asked the group what they thought would be the reaction of a Russian government official if they, as Russians declared that America's form of government was better than Russia's.

"If I Can Help --"

"The lucky ones among you would be those who faced a firing squad and died quickly. The others of you would go in chains to the slave camps, to toil and starve until you died the slow, hard way," Martin said. That is Soviet communism

"Yet you have the colossal effrontery to tell the American Congress how you want things run. There is a place for those of you who prefer to live under communism. 1 suggest that you go there and stay there. If I can help to speed your departure, call on me." Filner told Martin he had 300

days' service as a combat infantryman. There is "no question of my loyalty to the United States or loyalty of any other party member," he

Double Slaying Is Murder And Suicide

Johnstown, Pa., May 12 (AP) Deaths of Mrs. Mildred S. Warner, 32, and Edward M. Merriman, of Patton, Friday night at Mrs. Warner's farm home near St. Lawrence were pronounced murder and suicide by Paul J. Wills, Cambria county

Sgt. Vincent F. Bunch of the state police at Ebensburg said Merriman. father of eight children, apparently had hidden-in a woodshed and fired at Mrs. Warner from a distance of 50 feet when she appeared. She fell dead as a .22 caliber rifle bullet entered her heart.

Bunch said Merriman killed himself in the shed by firing a shot into his stomach. A daughter, Mary Sue, 17, heard the shots and found her

ABANDON LICENSE JUMP Harrisburg, May 12 (AP)—The House game and forestry committee has abandoned proposals to increase hunting license fees from \$2 to \$3, said Chairman W. Henry Elder (R-Lycoming) after the group approved a bill to retain licenses at present levels except for an additional 10cent issuing fee.

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| Monday, May 12 | | | | | | | |
| A. M. | WNBC 6601 | | WJZ TTOK | WCBS 880k | | | |
| 8:00 | News; Bob Smith | fews, P. Robinson | Hews, M. Agronsk | News Roundup | | | |
| 8:18 | musical recording | : Breaklast with | The Filzgerzlds- | Phil Cook Show | | | |
| | Jinx Falkenburg, | Dorothy & Dick | | Missus Goes Shopp g | | | |
| 8:45 | | . 8:55, news | . 8:55. talk | Margares Arlen | | | |
| | doneymoon in N.Y | : The Editor's Diary | Breaklasi Club will | Hews, Joe King | | | |
| 9:15 | | Record Riddles | Don McKeill | This is new York: | | | |
| 9:30 | iim Fleming thow | Alfred W. McCann | | Bill Leonard | | | |
| 9:45 | | | 48 41 | <u>" "</u> | | | |
| | Katie * Caughter | News, II. Gladston | e My True Story, | Hits and Misses: | | | |
| 10:15 | Jack Killy, songs | Harina Deane: | drama | Harry Kramer | | | |
| 10:38 | Road of Life | Guest | . 10:25 BelivErocker | Evelyn Winters | | | |
| | Joyce Jordan | | Chorat Singers | Davie Harem . | | | |
| | Fred Waring Show | News, P. Rocinson | Breakfast in Holly | | | | |
| 11:15 | | . Tello-lest quiz | wood: J. McEira; | Godiney gang . | | | |
| | Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton | Keari's Desire: | Hollywood Story | Irene Beasley, quit | | | |
| 11.43 | | Ben Alexander | Ted Malane | Rosemary | | | |
| | | | PROGRAMS | <u>5-12</u> . | | | |
| | Kews, Rad Hall | Keaith talk | Leany Baker show | Kate Smith; news | | | |
| 12:15 | Metropolitan news | Kusical Jamboree, | | Aunt Jenny | | | |
| 12.30 | Mem'yAlbum;tarm | Kews, H. Gladstone | Rews; Hadry Craig. | | | | |
| ~~~ | | -1 | Guest | Dur Gal Sunday | | | |
| | Mary M. McBride | Luncheon at Serdi's | | dig Steier | | | |
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| | Robert L. Ripley. | The Answer Man | Jaicu Aleke | Young Dr. Maione | | | |
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| 3:45 | Right to Happiness | Gambling | Basi things in Life' | Winner Take All: Bill (ullen | | | |
| | Backstage Wife | Ask Dr. Tobey | Sxip Farrelt show. | Hisa Huni: Chuck | | | |
| | italia Dallas | | Hollywood Tour | Acree; news | | | |
| | orenzo lones | Barry Gray | Cliff Edwards, songs | Give and Take: | | | |
| 4:45 | loungWldderBrown | Adventure Parade | Dick Tracy | John Reed King | | | |
| 5:00 | Yhen a Girl Marrie: | liop Harrigan . | Terry and the Pirates | House Parly: Art | | | |
| 5:15 | ortla Faces Life | Superman | Sky King | Linklesser | | | |
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| 5:45 F | | Tom Mix Adventures | Tennessee sed | Josy Kerns Orch. | | | |
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| | upper Club | | | Robert Trout, news | | | |
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| 5.38 | Music; sparis | Hews YanCevenier | Allen Prescott | Rea Barber, sports | 5:30 America; sports. |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas . | Sports, Stan Lomes | The Filipperalds | Robert Trout, news | 6:45 Lowell Thomas |
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| 7:30 | Patterns in Melody | Henry J. Taylor | The Lone Ranger | Winner Take All: | 7:39 Hollywood Thealer: |
| 7:45 | H. Y. Kallenborn. | Bill Brandt, sports | 7. | Bill Callen | 7:45 drama (rec.) |
| 8:00 | America Cavalcade: | Scottendtare, drama | lam r Abber | lener Sancium: | 8:00 Hillon Berle show: |
| 8:15 | John Hediak | | | Arline Blackburn, | 8:15 Dick Farney, songs |
| 8:30 | Christopher Lynch. | Casebook of Gregory | Shartock Balmes | linon Davie Chew | 8:30 A Date With Judy, |
| 8:45 | Howard Barlew Or | Hood, drama | Tom Conway | comedy: news. | 8:45 comedy sketch |
| 9:08 | Robert Caradesus. | Gabriel Heafter . | Treatury Agents | Padla Theafar- | 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, |
| 9:15 | D. Voorbees Orch | Acal Life Staries | Finer frey, narrator | 'Johnny G'Clock,' | 9:15 comedy sketch |
| 9:33 | Victor Barge show: | | Sammy Kaye: So You | Dick Dowall | 9:30 Fibber McGee and |
| 9:45 | Jimmy Dykes. | Orchesira | Want to Lean a Band | Freitra Kevet | 9:45 Molly, comedy |
| 10:00 | Supriv Flark spans | Fishing and Hunting | Doctors Talk at Over | Carre Cuilde | 18:00 Bob Hope, Jerry |
| 10:15 | Ann Mericeu, guest | | | 'Brief Encounter' | 10:15 Colonna, others. |
| | Dr. J. Q., quiz: | | Murce, at Midnight | Dab Saule Chause | 10:30 Red Skellen Show. |
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Thursday, May 15

A.M. WHEC 660k | WOR TICK | WJZ 170k | WGBS 880k

8:00 Kews; Bob Smith Hews, P. Robinson, Hews, M. Agronsky Hows Roundup . . .

9:00 Honeymoon in H.Y.: The Editor's Dier Breakinst Club with News, Joe King.

Ben Alexander Ted Malone

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

isten Here, Ladies Galen Drake

Dorothy & Dick

Alired W. McCaon

Rews. H. Gladstone

Mariha Deane:

Guest

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Heart's Desire:

12:30 Maggi sprivale Wire Rews, H. Gladstone liews; Hancy Craig:

Bill Slater.

The Answer Man

Queen tor a Day

Daily Dilemmas:

Barry Gray

5:45 Front Page Farrell fam Mix Adventures Tennessee Jed

6:00] News, K. Banghari | George C. Putnam | Hews; sports 6:15 | Seronade to | On the Century | Ethel and Albart

America; sports News, VanDeventer Allen Prescott

<u>Arlhur Hale</u>

Fullon Lewis Jr.

The Answer Man

Johnny Madero

Cristo, drama

10:00 Abbottand Costello, Crima Club: Death To be announced

11:15 Richard Harkness. Herald Tribune news Sports. Joe Hasel

11:30 The Story of Music. Noro Morales Oren. Taly: Leighton 11:45 Eastman School (Dance orchestra Noofe's Orch.

Pier 23', draína

Arden, comedy | Song: Jan Peerce from Hollywood

Captain Midnight

EVENING PROGRAMS

Sports. Stan Lomax The Fitzgeralds

1:00 Mary M. McBride Luncheon at Sardi's: H. R. Baukhage

8:15 musical recordings Breaklast with

Noon News, Rad Hall Health talk ... 12:15 Metropolitan news Musical Jamboree

12:45 Mem'yAlbum; farms So This Is Love Guest

8:30 linx Falkenburg,

9:30 tim Semina show.

9:45 talks and music

10:00 Katie's Daughter.

10:15 Jack Killy, songs

10:30 Road of Life. . . .

11:30 Jack Berch Show.

1:45 Robert L. Ripley . .

2:00 Today's Children

2:15 Woman in White

3:15 Ma Perkins

4:00 Backstage Wile

4:15 Stella Dallas .

4:30 Larenzo Jones

5:30 lext Plain Bill

7:00 Supper Club

7:15 Morgan Beatty

7:30 Grand Marguee

8:00 Aldrich Family:

8:151 Erra Stone . .

B:45 Gracie Allen

George Burns and

Eddie Cantor:

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2:45 Light on the World Jack Barry

3:00 Life Can Be Beautitul Borbara Welles:

3:30 PepperYoungFamily Rambling with 3:45 Right to Happiness Gambling

4:45 YoungWidderBrown Adventure Parade

7:45 Olan Soule, others Sports, Bill Brandt

9:00 Eddy Duchin, plano: Gabriel Heatler

10:45 Margaret Whiting Mishel Plastro

Eddle Foy, others Real Life Stories 9:30 Jack Haley and Eve Treasure Hour of

> Marilyn Maxwell is a Genius, drame Symphonette:

11:00 News, K. Banghart News, VanDaventer News

5:00 When a Girl Marrias Hop Harrigan . .

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mouth Church of Dick Haymes and

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Bill Leonard . . .

Lits and Misses:

Aunt Jenny

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Rows, Eric Savereld

Robert Trout, news

Myslery of the Week

F.B.I. in Peace 400

Staats Coisworth

The Man Called X,

News: Geo. Bryan

Far East Report

Glenn Miller Or.,

a platter

Saturday, May 17

Chicken Biscuits

With Two Vegetables, Bread, Butter & Coffee

11:45 'The Belrolhed'

War; news

Linkletter

Harry Kramer .. Evelyn Winters... Javid Harum

Friday, May 16

| A. M. | WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WJZ 170k | WCBS 880k |
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| 8:15 | musical recordings Jinx Falkenburg, | Breakfasi with Dorothy & Dick; | Hows, M. Agronsky The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, felk | Phil Cook Show MissusGoesShopping |
| 9:15 | Honeymoon in N.T.: Ed Herlihy Jim Fleming show . | | Breeklast Club with | |
| 10:15 10:30 | Kalie's Daughter Jack Killy, songs Road of Life Joyce Jordan | Hews, H. Gladstone Martha Doanes Guest | My True Story, drama 10:25 Belly Crocker The Listening Pest | Harry Kramer Evelyn Winters |
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| loon | News, Rad Hall | Health talk | Kenny Baker Show | Kale Smith: news |
| 2:15 | Metropolitan news | Musica Jamboree . | . " " | Aunf Jenay |
| 2:30 | Mzaai McHellis | Haws, H. Gladdone | News: Namey Crain | Helen Trant |
| 2:45 | Mem'ryAlb'm;farms | So This Is Love | Guest | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Mary M. McBride | Beiter Half Matines | F. R. Rankhage | Big Sister |
| 1:15 | " " | Tiev Rulfoar | Maney Frain | Ma Derkine |
| 1:30 | " " | Listen Hore, Ladios | Galan Drake | Young Dr Malone |
| | Robert L. Ricley | The Answer Man. | 7 77 | |
| | Today's Children . | | Klernan's Corner | Second Mrs. Burton |
| 2-15 | Woman in Ville | 4 24 | Alma Kiichell. | Perry Mason |
| | Masquerade; falk | | | Lone Journey |
| | Light of the World | | | Nose of My Dreams |
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| | Ma Perkins | ngihaia Atella? | | Bauguet for You: |
| | | | Johnny Olsen | PattiClayton, others |
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| | Right to Happiness | | Best Things in Life' | |
| | Backstage Wife | | | Hint Hant: Chuck |
| | Stella Dallas | " " | Hellywood Tour . | Acree; news , |
| | | Barry Gray | Cliff Edwards, songs | |
| 4.45 | YoungWidderBrown | Adventuro Parade | Dick Tracy | John Reed King |
| 5:00 | When a Girl Marries | | Terry and the Piraies | |
| 5:15 | Portia Faces Lite | Superman | Sky King | Linkleffer |
| 3 30 | Just Plain Bill. | Captain Midnight, | Jack Armstrong | Treasury Bondsland |
| 5:45 | Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix Adventures | Tannossee Jed . | Hal Kanner Orch. |
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| | WNBC | | | W(55 |
| 6:00 | News, K. Banghart. | George C. Pulnam. | News; sports | Hews, Eric Sevareld |
| 6:15 | Serenade to | | Sihel and Albert | George Meany |
| 6:30 | | News, VanDovenie. | | Rad Berbar, sports. |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas . | Sports, Stan Lamar | The Fitzgeralds | Robert Trout, news |
| 7:00 | Supper Club | Fulton Lewis Jr | Headline Edition. | Mystery of theWeek |
| 7;15 | Morgan Bealty . | ine Answer Man | Elmer Davis | Jack-Smith Show |
| -7:30 | Blue Barron Orch, | Renry J. Taylor | The Lone Ranger | Sound Off with |
| 7:45 | H. V. Kallenborn | Sports, Bill Brandt | | Mark Wornew |
| 8:00 | Highways In Melody: | Burl lyas, loik sangs | Fal Han, mys'ery | saby Snooks Show: |
| 8:15 | Paul Lavallo . | MemorableMemenis | | |
| 8:30 | Alan Young Show: | Leave It to the Girm | This is Your F.B.L. | Adventures of the |
| 8:45 | Smart Set, soogs | Dr. H. Pelorsen | Deencalization | Thin Man; news. |
| 9:00 | People Are Funny. | Sabriel licalier | Break the Benk. | Singy Simms Show: |
| 9:15 | quiz, Art Linklette. | Paul Lite S'ories | gois, Bers Parks | " " |
| 9:30 | Waliz Time: Bob | Builded Crammin | Ing Cheriff, drama | Hromy Duranto, |
| 9:45 | Hannon, others | drame, flad Wave | l Dirbi, face; sports | Suzanna Ellers . |
| 10:00 | Mystery Thealer: | Pest the Pect | | IIPay:ToBe rgsgrant |
| 10:15 | Dramatization | Guest |)• * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | Tom Howard |
| 10:30 | Sports, Bill Stern | Symphern'in- | 1 100 | My Friend Irma: |
| 10:45 | To be announced | Partie 2 1 m | 31.318 | Marie Wilson . |
| 11:00 | Hews, K. Banghart | he . | , | News: Goo. Bryan |
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| 9:15 9:30 | Ed Rerlihy | The Editor's Diary To be announced. : Alfred W. McCann | Breakfast Club with Don McReili | News, Joa King This Is New York: Bill Leonard |
| 3:15 3:30 | Katie's Daughter Jack Killy, songs Road of Elle Joyce Jordan | News, H. Gladstone Hariha Deane: Guest | Dramatization 10:25 Belly Crocker | |
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| 15 | Mem'yAlbum; farms | So This is Love . | Guest | Qur Gal Sunday |
| | Mary M. McBride | | | |
| 15 | * * | Bill Slater | Hancy Craig | Ma Perkins |
| 30 | * * | Listen Here, Ladies | Salen Drake | Young Dr. Malona |
| -5 | Robert L. Ripley | ina Answer Man | | Road of Elle |
| 30 | Today's Children | Queen for a Day: | Kiernan's Corner, | |
| 15 | Woman in While . | Jack Bailey | Alma Kiichell | Perry Mason |
| 30 | Masquerade; talk | Daily Diremmas: | Bride and Groom: | Lone Journey |
| 15 | Light of the World | Jack Barry | John Helson | Rose of My Dream |
| 10 | Life Can Be Beautifut | Barbara Welles | Ladies, Be Seared: | Bauquet for You: |
| 15 | Ma Perkins | | Johany Olsen | PattiClaylon,other |
| 30 | PepperYoungFamily | | Patt Barnes | |
| 15 | Right to Happiness | Gambling | 'Best Things in Life' | Bill-Cullen |
| 00 | Backstage Wife | Ask Dr. Tobey | Skip Farrell show . | Hint Hunt: Chuck |
| 15 | Stella Dallas | " " | Hollywood Tour . | Acree: news . |
| | Lorenzo Jones | | Cliff Edwards, songe | |
| 45 | YoungWidderBrown | Adventure Parade. | Dick Tracy | John Reed King |
| 00 | When a Girl Marrie: | dop Harrigan | Terry & the Pirates | House Party: Art |
| | Portia Faces Lite | | | |
| 30 | Just Plain Bill | Captain Midnight | Jack Armstrong | Treasury Bandstan |
| 45 | Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix Adventures | lTennessee Jed., | 1 " " <u>"</u> . |
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| | WNBC | | | | | |
| | News, K. Banghari | | | | | |
| 15 | Serenade to | 'On the Century' | Thei and Albert | Talks | | |
| 30 | America; sports. | Hews, YanDeventer | Allen Prescott | Red Barber, sports. | | |
| | Lowell Thomas | | | | | |
| 00 | Supper Club | Fulton Lewis Jr. | Headline Edition. | Mystery of the Week | | |
| | Morgan Beally | The Answer Man . | Elmer Davis | Jack Smith Show. | | |
| | | Strange as It Seems | The Lone Ranger | Romance: Morley's | | |
| | H, V. Kallenborn | | | 'Kitty Foyle' | | |
| 00 | Dennis Day show, | Can You Top This! | | Jack Carson Show, | | |
| | comedy-music | | Bobby Doyle show | Arthur Treacher. | | |
| 30 | Great Gildersleeve, | Boston Blackie: | Court or Missing | Dr. Christian: Jean | | |
| 45 | Hal Peary | Richard Kollmar | Heirs, drama | Hersholf; news, . | | |
| 00 | Duffy's: Ed Gardner, | Gabriel Healter | Paul Whiteman Or., | Songs by Sinaira: | | |
| 15 | SandraSould,others | Real Life Stories | Ellon Britt | Burns and Allen, | | |
| | Mr.DisfrictAfformay, | | The Beulah Show, | | | |
| 45 | · drama, Jay Jostyn | Movies | | | | |
| 00 | The Big Story: | Did Justice Triumph! | Bing Crosby: | The Whistler: | | |
| 15 | Retry Kroener | l Dramatization | l Groucho Marx | i '18 Bowden Lane' | | |
| 30 | Kay Kyser show | Symphonelle: | Heary Morgan Show, | Information Please: | | |
| 45 | Kay Kyser show | Mishel Plastro | BernardSreenOrcn. | Cliffon Fadiman . | | |
| 00 | News, K. Banghart, | Hews, YanDevenler | Hews | News; Geo. Bryan. | | |
| 15 | Richaro Harkness | (Herald Tribune news | Sports, Joe Hasel . | Feature Story | | |
| 30 | Your United Nations: | Chris Eross's Orch. | Talk; Blue Barron | Invitation to Muste: | | |
| 45 | Trygve Lie profile | Noro Morales Orch. | Orchesira | Edvard Fendler | | |
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Saturday, May 17

| 4. M. | WNBG 660k | WOR TICK | WJZ 770k | WCBS 880k | | | |
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| 8:15 | Rews; Bob Smith Show Songs for Children, | news, P. Robinson. Breaktast with Dorothy and Dick | News, M. Agronsky The Filizgeralds— Ed and Pegeon | Hews Roundup Phil Cook Show MissusGoesShopping | | | |
| | Frank Luiher Triple B Ranch. | 8:55, news Record Riddles | Wake Up and Smile. | Margaret Arien: | | | |
| 9:15 9:30 | Bob Smith All Aboard | 7:20, Lel's Go Uncle Don's Record Party | variefy: Rex Maupin's Orch.; | This is New York: Bill Loonard. Fred Robbins— | | | |
| 10:15 10:30 | Merriwell, drama | | Your HomeBeautitui Int't Stamp show Junior Junction Tean-age variety | Record Shop The Garden Gate Mary Lee Taylor | | | |
| 11:15 11:30 | _ | Tello-Tost Quiz Man on the Farm | ElizabelhWoodward Siring Ensemble . Piano Playhouse: Fred Aslaire | lend: Hila Mack . Adventurers Club . | | | |
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| Hoon News, Rad Hall | | | | | | |
| | New York Soapbox | | Dramatization | | | |
| 12:30 Elsie Staplaton | News, H. Gladstone | Hews; The | Hollywood Stars: | | | |
| 12:45 Lel's Ask Mom | The Answer Man. | American Farme: | Bob Sterling | | | |
| 1:00 How's Your Health! | Luncheon at Sardi : | Youth Asks the | Grand Central | | | |
| 1:15 Radio Réporter. | " " | Government | Stalion, drama . | | | |
| 1:30 Veterans' Advisor. | Whal's the Name | Galen Drake | County Fair: | | | |
| 1:45 Here's to Veterans. | of That Song! | " " | Win Elliot | | | |
| 2:00 Farm & Rome Hour | On the Swing Side: | Our Town Speaks: | Give and Take: | | | |
| 2:15 Dr. W. E. Pelesson | Roger Sullivan | Hol Springs, Ark. | John Read King | | | |
| 2:30 The Baxters, drama | This is Jazz: | Hill Toppers, music | Country Journal: | | | |
| 2:45 Story to Order | | Musical Variety. | Don Lerch, ofeers | | | |
| 3:00 Orchestras of Nation | Barry Gray Show | Speaking of Songs: | To be announced, . | | | |
| 3:15 N.B.C. Symphony, | 1 " " | Phil Brestoff Gr. | 17 .7 | | | |
| 3:30 Alfred Wallen- | | Sunset Roundan. | TreasuryBandsland: | | | |
| 3:45 stein, conductor. | 0 12 | western music. | Art Mooney Orca. | | | |
| 4:80 Doctors-Then and | Belmont Race Track | Stars in Allernoon: | Caesar Polrillo Or. | | | |
| 4:15 Now, drama | Barry Gray Show | Frances Scully | Celebrily Golf Tourn. | | | |
| 4:30 Home is What You | 0 0 | 'Withers' Race | 'Wilhers' Roce | | | |
| 4:45 Make II, drama. | | | Ot Man and Books | | | |
| 5:00 Guesi Star' | For Your Approval | Saturday Concert: | Cross-Section. U.S.A. | | | |
| 5:15 'Eclipse' preview. | 1 7 7 | A. B. C. Symphony | | | | |
| 5:30 Three Suns Shine | Jean Tighe Show | | To be announced. | | | |
| 5:45 King Cole Trio | Jan August, plane | Lawrence | | | | |
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| 5:00 | llows, K. Bangnari. | | Hews; Jimmy Blass | News, Bob Hilo |
| | Eastern Champion- | | Chiffison Trio | Word from Country |
| 6:30 | | New, VanDezen'er | Sports, Harry Wismer | Sports Roylew |
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| 7:00 | Our Foreign Policy | Guess Who! | Yoice of Business | Police Athletic |
| 7:15 | | with Happy Felton | | Loague program. |
| | CurtaiaTime,Drama, | | | Robert Q. Lawis |
| 7:45 | Harry Elders | The Answer Man | Belty Russell | tean Sablon, songs |
| 8:00 | Life of Riley | Iwenty Questions: | Famous Jury Trials | Vaughn Monroe Or. |
| | William Bendis | Guest | dramatic sketch | Stroud Twins |
| 8:30 | Truth or Conse- | The Beller Half: | 1 Deal in Crime, | Mayor of the Town. |
| 8:45 | quences, R. Edwards | Tiny Ruffner | William Gargan | Lionel Basrymore |
| 9:00 | Your Hit Parade: | The Mighly Casey | Gangbusters, drama | Bill Goodwin show |
| 9:15 | | " " | 71 19 | * " |
| | Can You Top This? | nigh Adventure . | Murd'r&Hr.Malone, | Hollace Shaw, Bill |
| 9:45 | | * " * " | dramatic series | Perry, tenor |
| 10.00 | | Chicago Theater: | Professor Quiz | This is Hollywood: |
| 10:15 | | 'Rio Rita,' | Dr. Craig Eart. | David Niven |
| | Grand Ole Opry: | Marion Claire. | Haylolt floedown: | Sweeney & March, |
| 10.45 | | Bruce Foole | Jack Stock, oibers | comedy |
| 11:00 | News, Ben Grauer | Hews. VanDovanie. | | News: Geo. Bryan. |
| | News, W.W.Chaplin | Herald Tribuse news | | Ovorseas Report |
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Latest from Mexico: Late accounts Cerro Gordo. The strongest resolutions were adopted, and all breathe defiance. One of them declares any individual a traitor, who either in ties with United States of America. fortified-and Generals were ap-

with the broad charges of cowardice and treachery, and cries of vengeance, and a report had reached preters of Nature. Tampico, that he had been captured and killed by his own countrymen.

ander Currens, to Miss Rebecca Jane of wonder. McDannell-both of Emmitsburg,

On the 5th inst., by F. W. Koehler, Esq., Mr. Peter Allewelt, of Berwick township, to Miss Leah Stover, of Paradise township, York county.

On Thursday James A. Thompson, Esq., Burgess-elect, took the oath of office, and entered upon his duties. The Council was also organized by the appointment of John B. M'Pherson, Esq., as President of the Board, Smiled and told a pretty lie. and Robert G. Harper, Clerk and For 'twas easier to tell Treasurer.

ards, taken at the capture of Vera Had I told him of my pain, War Department, Washington, by the gallant Col. Bankhead, who was | Had I answered with a sigh, charged with their delivery by Gen. Evermore he'd pass me by,

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Somerset Fire: The fire When I said: "I'm very well." which on the 9th laid the town of Somerset in ruins, was a terrible But, perhaps, the Lord on high disaster - as severe a blow to the Will approve so white a lie. inhabitants as the Chicago confiagration, taking into consideration the relative population and wealth of the two places, A letter from May 13-Sun rises 5:48: sets 8:05. Mr. William H. Picking, to his brother in this place (John Picking, Esq.), says that a number of the citizens lost everything. The fire May originated in a foundry, and swept May 27-First quarter. over the business part of the town, destroying sixty of the most valuable dwellings.

with an insurance of \$10,200. . . .

to do its share.

township, this county.

Tate, Gettysburg.

several days of skirmishing and disaster crowned the Union arms. of course, the Staggs? . . . One reamaneuvering, attended by more ex- Then came demands for accessation son why Clint Hartung turned pitcitement than usually attends nome of arms and negotiation with Rebe cher. Mel Ott says the Giants' fungoinating conventions, the Cincinnati els: Greely himself posting off to bifters were themselves out trying to "Reformers" on Friday succeeded in Canada to talk it over with Sain- teach him to catch flies last spring. nominating candidates for President ders and other Rebel agents, while boys of Schuylkill, Carbon and Camand Vice President. Six ballots were he dragooned Lincoln into opening taken for President-on the sixth fruitiess negotiations with Jeff ballot Horace Greely receiving 332 Davis' agents in front of Richmond votes and C. Francis Adams, 328. while Grant was hammering away

The Convention then proceeded to at the doomed city. vote for Vice President, B. Gratz Brown receiving 495 votes on the second ballot.

many of the prominent delegates Philadelphia, by the safety patrol Newspaper AACHIVE®

ing and inspiring book by Louis J. Halle, Jr., entitled "Spring in Washington." It is about birds and the Halle, Jr., entitled "Spring in Washbirth of buds, about the songs and fragrance, and significance of the

This book is not only informative, from a naturalist's viewpoint, but it takes the reader out of what the author calls his "hive" and introduces him to the freedom of Nature. and to the only worthwhile pursuit of life. I would like to quote many a 12 cents line from this brilliant and sincere One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents writer, but I just want to hang this \$6.00 brief talk upon one saying. Said Three cents Halle: "To snatch the passing moment and examine it for signs of Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

ment and examine it for signs of eternity is the noblest of occupations. It is Olympian."

There is nothing trivial about the call of a bird, nor the first breaking of a bud or leaf. It is a thing of significance, of wonder, and can only National Advertising Representative: Fred be classed as a miracle. With a Simball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street. world in chaos and with no immediate York City. ate prospect of universal Freedom from Fear Nature remains unconcerned about profits, the Iron Curtain, or the selection of Presidents and Rulers. Hers is a realm of naatural movements in a free demo-

may be grasped the interpretation of immortality. Nothing is wasted in Nature, nothing lost. And no matter what the laws of man, her from the Capital mention, that the processes will continue noiselessly ordinary session, immediately on the receipt of Santa Anna's defeat at The laws of Natural the world. Sand after an autopsy the child had and without interruption—unless ing were found in the well. Dr. John The laws of Nature were never meant to be fooled with.

Meanwhile the same song that Thoreau listened to while at Walden shoulder strap from her dress was Pond is heard to this day! The rehis private capacity or invested with turning visit of every songster and dead. any authority, may enter into treathe greening of every blade of grass at this renewing Season of the year kinson, Wis., sent an inquiry, seek-They decreed that every place in the are significant news. Much more ing to link the tragedy with the still vicinity of the Capital should be significant than all the quarreling unsolved disappearance of Georgia among nations. I take up W. Weekler, 8, from a Wisconsin farm pointed to superintend the fortifica- H. Hudson's book "A Traveler in May 1. State police and county There is a deep animosity by the upon "The Return of Chiffchaff." I lief the slayer of the Thompson girl Mexican people to Santa Anna, since read again from John Muir's "Moun- was a local man who knew the the battle of Cerro Gordo, coupled tains of California" his chapter backroads of the county. upon "The Water Ousel"-passing moments in the lives of great inter-

I watch the building of a tiny with a wagon their father had given mas. parbler's nest in the Summertime them. As they were riding down an Married: On the 6th inst., by the as a passing moment of supreme de- incline in front of their home, a Rev. T. Tanyhill, Mr. James Alex- light, its skill and patience, a thing stranger approached and told Wil-

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Be a Searcher."

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

"How are you?" he asked, and I I was feeling very well; And, to me, 'twas very clear The Mexican Colors and Stand- That was what he wished to hear.

> Lest if he should say "Hello" I should tell a tale of woe. So the truth I didn't tell

would never ask again.

The Almanac

Moon rises 2:29 a. m. May 14—Sun rises 5:46; sets 8:06.

Moon rises 2:58 a. n MOON PHASES

Mr. Picking lost everything, his President of the Convention, was so passer on Frank Leahy's squad." . . family not even saving a change of taken by surprise, that he sank back If such reports are correct, we'd clothing. His loss is over \$30,000, into his chair and failed to an-rather see the varsity vs. Old Timers nounce the final vote for President. The loss to Somerset is disastrous and Gen. Cochran inquired of the they'll play next fall. to the individual sufferers, and in- Chair whether Greely was-nominvites prompt aid. Gettysburg ought ated or not Schurz simply responded "yes!" . . .

Married: Carl-Wolf — Sunday, at character of the Convention. Prin- armful of rackets. Frankie climbed Littlestown, by Rev. Mr. Williams, ciple was utterly ignored, as the only aboard a crowded bus the other day an inch apart. Let them grow uninjury is then past. Treated with Mr. Henry J. Carl, formerly of Han- hope of securing even proximate heading for the Southern California til the tops are four or five inches wood - preserving chemical, such over, to Miss Margaret L. Wolf, of harmony.—Greely is a ferocious Tennis championships at the Los tall, and the roots have made small frames may be stored and used for Protectionist, whilst Gratz Brown Angeles Tennis club. . . As he tried globes; then thin them so that the many years. Nelson-Hollinger — On Christ- is a ferocious Free-trader. Greely Angeles Tennis club. . . . As in the New to extract the fare from his pocket, mas evening, 1871, at the Lutheran has ability and has made the New parsonage, Ghent, New York, by the York Tribune a power in the land; the rackets muoged a buxon terminal discards should roots together. Thos. Mc. Dowell Nelson, of Cham- ways failed, by reason of his crotch- at Parker and said: "Young man, I bersburg, Pa., and Miss E. Annie Cy nature, sudden changes of the hope you handle those rackets bet-Hollinger, daughter of Jacob Hol- opinion, and tendency to go off on linger, of "Rose-lawn," Cumberland a tangent on some wild hobby for bus." linger, of "Rose-lawn," Cumberland a tangent on some wild hobby for the time uppermost in his brain. During the war he changed front For Sale: A good second-hand continually-at first insisting that Hearse Body. Enquire of Dr. T. T. Jeff Davis and the Southern con-

Shenandoah, Pa., May 12 (A)-Connie Mack, owner-manager of the The result produced intense ex- Philadelphia Athletics, will be precitement, and an attempt to make sented with a plaque made of anthe nominations unanimous failed, thracite Wednesday at Shibe Park,

THE PASSING MOMENT I have just read a most interest-

Norristown, Pa., May 12 (A)-State Seasons, especially the Springtime. police want a short, young blond man in a black automobile for questioning in the abduction and slaving of pretty five-year old Carol Ann Thompson, daughter of a Lansdale Pa., carpenter, Coroner J. W. Rushong reported.

Nearly 300 square miles of Montgomery county, north of Philadelphia, were gone over minutely yesterday by police checking automo biles for bloodstains, and Sgt. Edgar K. Pote asked investigators to be alert in examining 1938 or 1939 cars

and their tires. The little blonde girl's body was found in a well six miles from her home Saturday night about an hour after her six-year old brother, William, Jr., told his father, William Thompson, a stranger approached the two children and took the girl in an automobile.

Floating In Well

Marvin Brooks, 13, found the girl's body. He told the coroner and police he was walking on the neighboring In Nature the passing moment is property of Dr. George E. McGinnis supreme event! In each one there when he saw Carol Ann's body floating about four feet from the top of the well.

> off but she was still wearing a little red coat. Her dress and underclothbeen assaulted, "A very hard blow with a very blunt instrument' caused the death, he said, adding a

Sheriff George Perry of Fort At-Little Things" and read his chapter authorities, however, expressed be-

put around her neck after she was

"Most Brutal" Murder Carol's brother gave police this story of events preceding the slay-Nature is so happily re-creative! ing: The two children were playing liam to get the wagon and he would give the boy a push so the lad

would go farther. The boy got in and the man pushed him. When the wagon stopped William looked back and saw his sister getting into the car,

"Your sister is going for a ride," William quoted the man as saying. "Let me go, too," the boy begged. The man promised to take him next and drove away.

said after he viewed Carol's body, "This is the most brutal murder l have ever seen in many years of police work."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, May 12 (P)-You can't Notre Dame will have next fall . . . their prime. One guy, who really should know but if anyone makes three touch- ing in their leaves. downs, it will be a moral victory."

. . Another mid-west scout adds: They tell me that Sid Luckman. working out with Notre Dame in your garden this spring. leaving in disgust. Carl Schurz, spring football, was the fourth-best game next Saturday than anything

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Frankie Parker tells this one on The nominees reflect the mongrel himself . . . loaded down with an

END OF THE LINE

Wonder if there are any other father-son football coaching comspirators be allowed to go in peace binations besides Tuss McLaughry and divide the Union; then followed of Dartmouth and son John, who The Cincinnati Convention: After the cry "On to Richmond," until succeeds Mel Hein at Union, and, bria counties. The boys will be the guest of Mack at the Cleveland-Athletics basebali game.

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Things Of The Soil

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Armyworm And Its Control regions and appeared so suddenly generation. where it was not expected that farmers in general should know how to identify the enemy and employ wholesale methods of control.

Armyworms are usually more numlaying moth are conducive to increased numbers of the first brood.

The child's dress had been ripped Radish Sowing Should Be Weekly

Radishes share with green onions from sets the welcome which is alradishes at a time.

The early type, such as Scarlet Globe, matures in three weeks, and in another week turns pithy; so if will be a sad waste of good radishes and garden space.

To avoid waste, sow not more than seven feet of row each week until hot weather approaches; or double the sowing, but use a second early, such as Icicle, and start using it when half-grown. For hot weather, sow one of the long, slow growing varieties; and in midsummer put in the winter varieties, which are largest of all, but of good quality and can be used until Christ-

But remember to sow radishes thinly, and give each plant plenty of room to mature. The seed come up in a few days, and many gardeners sow their first crop by mixing a few radish seed with the seed of slow germinators, such as car, rots, parsnips, parsley and beets, all of which can be sown as soon as the soil has been prepared.

Be sure to use not more than a tenth as many radish seeds. They will come up long before their slow germinating companions, and "mark the row." This will help you culti-County Detective Albert Murphy vate without danger of disturbing the slow sprouting seeds.

Best Beets Are Golf Ball Size

Beets give a heavy yield for the space they take in the home garden; and can be harvested all summer long and served in many delicious ways.

The height of their quality is reached when they are as big as a go anywhere these days—unless it's golf ball; so several sowings at in- How To Wage Fight to South Bend — without hearing tervals are advisable to keep new about what a terrific football team crops coming to be harvested in

If you have trouble growing beets, something, writes: "They have more it may be your soil needs lime. They good boys than any college or pro are among the first vegetables to team in the country. I saw them show bad effects from acid soil. It work out a couple of weeks ago. Not causes stunted growth, small roots, only will they win all their games, and too much red and yellow color-

> If your beets showed these symptoms last summer, be sure to spread lime or limestone screenings over

> Beets also suffer from crowding. after their roots have begun to swell. They always require thinnine out, because each seed is really a cluster of seeds, and too many plants will always grow, too close seeds are sown.

plants stand four inches apart. The the rackets nudged a buxom femin- discards should be cooked, tops and covering the flyscreen with a piece

And although there are usually The first recorded outbreak of three generations each summer, it rmyworms in what is now the is rare that more than one occurs United States occurred in 1743 in in the same locality. This is exwhat later became New Jersey, plained by the fact that the egg-Delaware and other states of the laying moths from the first pupae north Atlantic region. Since that are carried away by the wind and time this pest has so seriously ray- thereby produce their second brood aged farm crops in widely separated at a distant point from the first

The moth measures about 11/4 inches across its expanded wingsthe same measurement as the caterpillar's greatest length. The moth is easily identified by single white erous in summers following late spots near the center of each front springs or when the early April wing. The rear wings are slightly soils were wet and cold. In fact, it darker in shading at their hind appears that weather conditions edges. Generally the moth's coloring ausing a late emergence of the egg- is brownish gray. The small moth of similar characteristics is not a younger moth, but the male of the While the moth attains full size

in a few hours after it emerges from the pupa, the caterpillar is not fully grown for three to four weeks after it hatches from the egg. The worm molts several times, gainways given the first harvest from ing in its appetite after each skin the vegetable garden. But never sow is shed. When numerous it feeds more than a week's supply of early so voraciously that a large number in a field of grass or grain. It is essential that farmers be able to you have not used them all, there Here are the chief identifying char- an easy, simple alternative which acteristics:

When first hatched the worm is so tiny it likely is not seen as it feeds on grass near the ground. When near its fully developed stage (about 11/2 inches in length) it is health-giving richness in the foods a nearly naked worm, smooth and generally greenish in color, with Most soils, unless they have been three main stripes—two along its cultivated, nourished and developed sides and one broad stripe down its back. These stripes may be almost black in color. The head is pale greenish brown, and if observed through a reading glass, it is seen finely mottled with darker brown.

At least 40 species of birds help keep the armyworm reduced. These include red-winged blackbird, purple grackle, robin, crow, yellowheaded blackbird, song sparrow and cow-bird. Skunks and toads aid greatly in this control. Farmers should carefully guard these allies.

When army worms become so numerous that they travel in groups -by which they get their common name-they may be killed by plowing a deep furrow across their path. After they fall into this most they are easily killed by dragging a log back and forth at intervals of a few hours. Or, if the side of the ditch opposite their approach is made verticle or steep, and post holes are sunk about 18 inches deep every 20 feet in the ditch, the worms will fall into these holes where they die in hot weather or may be killed there with kerosene. Poison bait mash is widely used in severe outbreaks.

On Cucumber Beetle

Cucumber beetles often stunt and ruin cucumber, melon and squash plants before they get a fair start. The worst damage is done during the first few days after the plants come up. Rotenone dust will check the bettles, but requires constant vigilance and painstaking applications at frequent intervals. One way to avoid this in the home garden where only a few hills are grown is to cover each hill after planting with a wooden frame two feet square and nine or ten inches high topped with

flyscreen. If its edges are well covered with soil to prevent the beetles from together, no matter how thinly the crawling under, such a frame will give these vine crops a trouble-free Germination does not average as start that means much in preserving high as many other seeds, the fed- the vigor to resist disease. When the eral standard being 65 per cent. It vines begin to run the boxes are reis usually advisable to sow seeds moved, for danger of serious beetle

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By DR. ALEX LAURIE

will depend largely on the quality of your soil. If the soil for your neat rows of beans, peas, potatoes, turnips, onions, etc., is minerally depleted and otherwise poor in the qualities that produce vitamin-packed foods, your produce liter may "look like a million dollars yet not be worth a nickel" so far as health-building qualities are con-

impart to growing produce, we off. have to turn to science for some technical help.

Give Garden "Feeding"

You can get this help in several ways-–an analysis can be made to determine the chemical properties of your garden plot, but this takes time and some expense. Since we gardeners usually get a late start of the worms can be heard feeding anyhow, and since weather conditions are so important to us that we hate to wait for a laboratory checkrecognize the armyworm on sight. up on a sample of our soil, there's may interest you more than the analysis

> It is the distribution of the proper fertilizing ingrediends on the soil to assure it an abundance of that will come from your garden. or so, thus making each frame a

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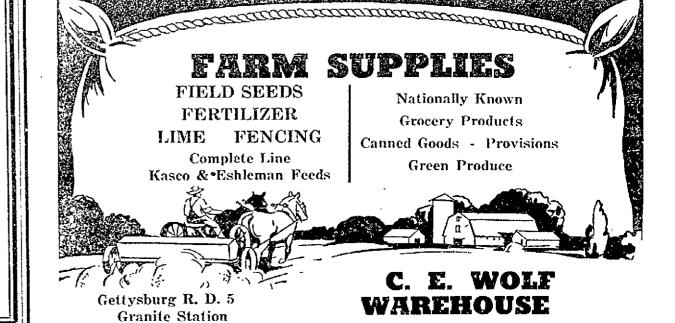
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JONAS G. KIEF FER.

Administrator of the estate of Wayne D. Kieffer, deceased. Whose address is: York Springs R. D. 2, Pennsylvania.

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Estate of Norman E. Tipton, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
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MILTON R. TIPTON. Administrator.
356 York Street,
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Gettyaburg, Penna.

Letters testamentary on the estate poration. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Adam. County, Pennsylvania, on the 19th day of May, 1947, at 10.00 o'clock a.m., under the provisions of the "Non-Profit Corporation Law of 1933" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an interded corporation, to be railed "Fountain Dale Volunteer Fire Department" the character, object and purpose of which corporation is the extablishment of an adequate fire protec-

NOTICE The Board of School Directors of Men-

and purpose of which corporation is the establishment of an adequate fire protection for the citizens of Adams County, Pennsylvania, residing in the neighborhood of Fountain Dale and Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The proposed charter is now on fite in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.
SWOPE, BROWN & SWOPE, Attorneys for Incorporators, 106 Baltimore Street, Cettysburg, Penn-ylvania.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In re: Estate of Myrtle V. Wright, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:
Letters of Administration e.t.a. on the above mentioned estate having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all person included

vania, all persons indebted to vaid estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims or demands against the same are notified to present them, without delay unto THE CETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK. Administrato c.Lu. of the estate of Myrtle V. Wright, deceased, Gettys-

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Swope, Brown & Swope.

allen Township has prepared a tentative budget for the school year 1947-43. Same may be inspected at the home of the undersigned Final adoption, June 2, 1947, HAROLD E. TAYLOR, See'y. Biglerville, Pa., R. 1.

(Continued from Page 1) Christ and the other of Raphael's he said:

struck you - the eyes of the Ma- opens, it is expected three more donna. I've seen it in others, the fear teams will join, Littlestown, Waynesof life, the fear of what's going to happen to the infant in her arms. whether she can protect him and save him for what she wants him The fear that we aren't quite capable of meeting the unknown."

Dr. Cline said the greatest painting of a mother, an older mother, Whistler's, was unrecognized in this country where it was painted until its greatness was recognized by Frenchmen and taken to Paris. Want Good Children

"This recognition tonight, fine as it is, is not enough," Dr. Cline continued "We've probably all sent gifts to our mothers. We may have written letters. If you haven't do it written letters. If you haven't, do it tonight. That letter will mean more than any box of candy, or corsage, fering from malnutrition, Frey said

or silk stockings," Turning again to the youth, Dr. ernizing small industries through Cline said that parents are not am- grants for tools, and by subsidies to bitious that their children turn out personnel. Food, tools, and farm anito be "great" but desire only that mals are being furnished to rural they are "good," and cited experi- areas devastated by war with the ences in many conversations with hope of strengthening the economy parents of his pupils.

"Every mother has a picture

frame," he said. with W. Preston Hull, exalted ruler, Education Movement. American presiding. Four numbers were pre- Friends Service committee, Assosented by the Gettysburg high clated Boards for Christian Colleges school choir, "Open Our Eyes," by in China, China Aid council, Church Will C. MacFarlane: "Mother Mach- | World service, and the American ree," by Ball-Trinkaus; "Charming Committee in Aid of Chinese Indus-Bells," an old tune, and "The Lord's trial Cooperatives. Prayer," by Albert Hay Malotte. The Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., is nachoir of 42 voices was under the di- tional chairman.

rection of Prof. Richard B. Shade. "A Tribute to Mother" was given by Attorney Richard A. Brown, and HS Students Play officers of the lodge participated in

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of here, and will play McConnellsburg room while the jury filed slowly into ask why you decided as you did. But next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the box. Statey, who had been imthe same diamond in their second passive throughout the entire trial, game this season with an out-of- displayed his only evidence of emo-

A meeting of the club will be held nervously several times, but he soon school, when seven reels of motion - Jury foreman Ernest D. Schwartz, pictures, obtained through the Albert Mt. Joy township farmer, handed J. Lentz Post No. 202 American Le- the verdict to Prothonotary Arthur gion, will be shown, and committees. H. Shields. Shields took the scaled will be named to organize an inter- verdict to the judge and then re-

and Kenneth Tawney attended a meeting of the Fraternal Order of . The court asked Defense Attorney Police Sunday night at Waynesboro, Eugene V. Bulleit if the defense Wolford secretary.

A schedule will be prepared for an to Buulent and for the first time eight-team league. Five towns, Gettysburg. Shippensburg, Mechanics-Madonna and Child. Of the latter burg, Chambersburg and McConnellsburg, are ready to play now, "It was beautiful, but one thing and by the time the league schedule boro and Carlisle. The first league game will be played early in June.

In Saturday's game, Mechanicsburg scored first, tallying three runs to be. It is the fear of the unknown, in the first inning. Gettysburg didn't score until the fcurth, when each put five runs across in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Bupp receiving, and Kitzmiller finished the seven-inning game with

(Continued from Page 1) Part of the funds go toward modof China, he added.

Seven principal cooperating orframe, and you are the ones who ganizations which administer USC are going to put the picture in this funds in specialized fields were listed by Frey as the American Bureau The large auditorium at the Elks for Medical Aid to China, Americanhome was filled for the exercises, Chinese Committee of the Mass

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Staley Smiles

with the outcome of the ease, turned

Continued from Page t, cision," Judge Sheely told the jurors no demonstration but no one was in thanking them for their services permitted to enter or leave until in the name of the court and of the

> they do not know what you have gone through." A sidebar conference disclosed that the defense did not plan to seek tion at that time. His lips twitched a new trial or appeal the case and District Attorney J. Francis Yake. Jr., then went before the court to "move for sentence" in the case.

At 2:40 o'clock sentence was pronounced.

since the case began, smiled slightly,

His sister, Mrs. Scott, sobbed quietly.

"The facts fully justify your de-

Stalev Is Talkative

Deputy Sheriff Bixler said today that Staley seemed more talkative on the trip to Harrisburg Saturday afternoon than he had been previously while at the jail and during the various trips between Gettysburg and Dauphin county prison. Previously he had answered questions but volunteered no conversa-

Saturday afternoon, however, he talked of his various travels throughout the United States; of the places he had visited while a truck driver and seemed, according to the sheriff "to be in good spirits." Staley apparently was "attempting to keep his mind off the case" Bixier said, and "I believe he succeed-

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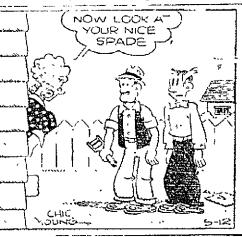
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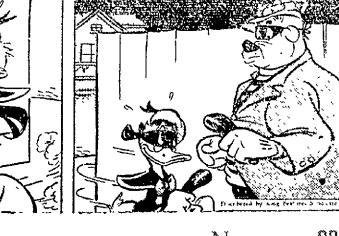












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The Gettysburg Junior Baseball after court had adjourned, Judge county, "You do not need to justify

city baseball league here. , turned to the front of the jury box

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster; to read the verdict ending, "so say and Patrolmen Albert L. Wolford you all." The jurors nodded. at which Harpster was elected presi- wished a poll of the jury. Bulleit said lent of the FOP baseball league and no and Staley, apparently pleased

team got three runs, and Gettysburg i then tied the score in the fifth, and ! "Duck" Shultz pitched the first three innings for Gettysburg with

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Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Emil (Dutch) Leonard comprise the "win-every-Sunday" mound auo The aged former American leaguers have won nine Sabbath games including three consecutive Sunday twin-bills.

And Just to prove Rowe's contention that 'we're not just Sungay pitchers" the "Schoolboy" stifled the hard-hitting New York Giants on a week day at the Polo Grounds New

These two pitching veterans, who seem to get better with age, have won 10 of the Phils' II victories this season Rowe has chalked up a five won and none lost record to lead National league pitchers, while Leonard has turned in five victories agamst one defeat.

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Leonard stopped the Dodgets with Rowe hurled sr: innings of the days play in which the weather man nightcap gaining credit for the victory In addition to his pitching, Rowe smashed a line drive home 212-not pag for an old man run into the lower bleachers, a

to be the leading National league hon

But ' and he seemingly caution- tional league ed himself the thing to do is stay. of I will find myself behind the wellknown eight ball

Schoolboy, who won four consecutive National league games system." He declined to predict how many he might win.

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Williamsport Takes Eastern Loop Lead

seven hits and won easily, while the Ea.-in league today after a

formidable earned-run average of at the top

Eldoredo Ark says it feels great he would win He hopes for a mil- back to win the nightcap, 2 to 1

on top I can't waste time feeling happy in Washington where Owner Despite a local bus strike, 2,940 good and patting miself on the back. Clark Griffith treated me swell, I'm fans turned out for the contest glad that, since he had to get rid of me, he sent me to Philadelphia"

"The Phils are an up and coming 3.714 home fans

forgot himself and smiled, rather than frewned, for a change, Williamsport invaded Hartford for

who had enjoyed a buef solo reign.

Philadelphia, May 12 (P) — The necessary blow as the final 5-4 score of a similar number for the Wash- of 5 197 watched the Senators take program will be held in addition to of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of ington Senato's a year ago also re- a 2 to d viniterashing from the Rowe, who makes his home in fused to hazard a guess on how many Plone is in the opener but come Binghamion teed off on three of

Leonard says he likes the Ma- four Wilkes-Barre hurlers to smash out a 9-3 victory in the opener of Leonard said that while he was the series in the triplets' home park,

In the day's other single game, Utica blanked Scianton, 1-0, before

straight last year before he was outfit and I hope that when my! In the only games Saturday, injured and forced out of the lineup playing days are over the club will Wilkes-Baile defeated Scranton 5 for the season, now has won nine find a spot for me in its vast farm to 1 and Binghamton turned back

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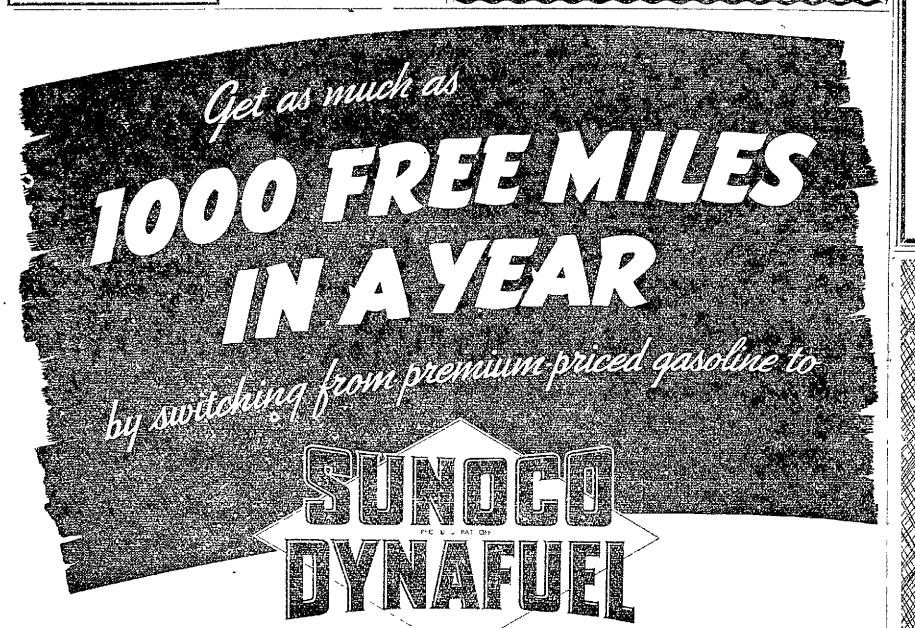
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News Briefs

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(B) The Associated Press) | a double win vesterday, 7 to 3 and | in charge of Mrs John Haitland | eral days with the former's son and | A new leader, Williamsport, ruled | 12 to 4, before 4 744 to gain first | The Chancel was decorated with daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs D. B. place of the expense of the Chiefs beautiful flowers. Choir rehearsal Coover. They attended meetings in connection with the twenty-second The Lagies' Aid society will hold annual Seminary Week held in Get-

> The Loyalty Sunday school class which Mrs Carl Baumgardner is teacher, will meet this evening at John R Bloom, has been dis-18 o'clock at the home of Mis David



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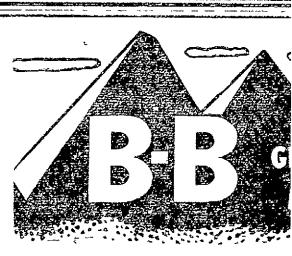
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News Items From Littlestown

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The Littlestown post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is offering awards to Littlestown high school Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harner. seniors for the two best essays on Most." There will be a cash award of \$15 to the student whose essay is judged to be the best, and \$10 for second place. All will be judged on a basis of 80 per cent for content, and 20 per cent for English. style, and neatness.

Each member of the Problems of Democracy class will be required to write a paper of not less than one thousand words on the above subject, which was to be completed by today. The five best will be selected by a faculty committee and from these the veterans' committee will select the two winners. Legion Awards Medals

The Ocker-Snyder post of the American Legion has announced that it will award medals to the most outstanding boy and girl in the senior class. The selection of students to whom the awards will be given will be determined on the basis of 50 per cent for scholastic ability, and 50 per cent participation in extra-curricular activities in the school. This is the first time these awards are being offered since the start of the war.

Police Instructor Speaks A. W. Dittmore, an ex-gangster

and nationally known police instructor, spoke to the high school students and the pupils of grades five to eight, at a special assembly session. In his talk he stressed the fact that crime does not pay, and showed how racketeers operated and swindle the public. He urged all to complete their education and avoid becoming involved in any crime.

Recently several educational movies were shown to the high school student body. Their purpose was to teach safety, train for better health, show how to preserve wild life, and to give scientific information. Pictures were obtained through the Pennsylvania State Police, Red Cross. Pennsylvania Game Commission. Firestone Tires and Ford Motor company.

New Books In Library

The school library has been improved with the addition of many new books. These include novels, reference works, volumes of poetry. a volume of plays and several books on sports Some of the better known of the

volumes are: Green Dolphin Street. Dragonwyck, Gone with the Wind. Smoky, Magnificent Obsession and River Rising.

In addition, there are: Sister of the Angels, Private Props, Last Semester, Once is Forever, Soap Behind the Ears, Encyclopedia of Sports, Try and Stop Me, Yankee Storekeeper. Why the Weather, Poems I Remember, Adventures in Poetry, Collected Poems of Frost, Know Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Borough Officer's Handbook, Take a Number, How to Improve Your Personality, Short Liesh, Ramona, Gay Design, Sally and Her Kittens, Hill Doctor, Mama's Bank Account Who Walks Alone, Football Facts and Figures. Basketball, Collected Poems of Elion or Wylie, The Correct Thing, Twenty-Five Non-Royalty Plays, Rookie of the Year. Freshmen Visit Capital

The freshmen in Pennsylvania history classes visited the state capital, Harrisburg, on education tour April 25. While in the city, the group was taken through the capitol building by a guide who explained the structure, the uses of the legislative chambers, and the various rooms. They also visited the State ucation building where they saw a lighting demonstration in the forum. The group went in two chartered buses, and were chaperoned by Lloyd L. Stavely and Joanne Mellott.

Teach Nutrition Class Economics girls taught nutrition to urged to honor the dead by helping the fourth grade pupils under the supervision of Miss Joanne Mellott. The course was taught once a week on Tuesday morning in a series Mrs. Edgar DeGroft, Mr. and Mrs. taught by two different junior and George Humbert, Mrs John Bloom, semor students. They were Jean Dodrer, Dolores Dayhoff, Virginia ald Lemmon Herr, Marion Huff, Ruth Miller. Janet Wintrode and Jean Yealy

The first week, the fourth graders Sell. studied eggs and milk, and made A council meeting was held at St. eggnogg in class; the second week. John's Lutheran church last Tuesthe third week, the class planted bache choir rehearsal was held at vegetables and grain seeds; the the same hour. fourth week they studied meat, fish, The Ever Faithful Ladies' Bible and poultry, and the fifth week, class of Redeemer's Reformed Suncereal grains

Order Class Rings The members of the Class of 1949 o'clock at the church. were recently fitted for their class! The women of the Centenary gold center, surrounded by the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Littlestown High School, Wilmer Newman, Kump apartments.

adaptable for telephone poles, but parents near town. other types of wood can be specially treated and used.

News Notes

The Mite society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mehring, Lumber street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yeates, Denton. Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Peggy M. Moyer, Philadelwas the soloist at the Sunday morn- trayed by Mahlon Weikert. ing services at Christ Reformed

spent Monday in Bloomsburg. olic high school, McSherrystown, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Richards, Richards' brother and sister-in-law, lores Good. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Diffenderfer, Williamsport, and her sister, Miss ducted an assembly at which time Ruth Diffenderfer, Lewisburg.

her home in Crystal Lake, Ill., after ma and The Monkey," followed by spending two weeks at the home recitations and stories. The followof her mother, Mrs. Claude Mehring. Mrs. Mehring who is a patient in the citizenship club for the star the Hanover hospital is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. George Junior, Sarasota, Fla., are visiting the latter's posted on the bulletin board on brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and which the behavior of the pupils is Mrs. Stewart Jacobs.

The annual concert of the high school band and glee club will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Mrs. John Anzengruber, Gettys-

burg, visited on Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland, Jr.

The Ladies' Aid society of St James' church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie The Abigail Kammerer Mission

ary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met Monday evening with Mrs. Abigail Gouker. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Menchey who discussed the topic, "A Message of Our Unconquered Lands." with several members taking part in the discussion. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Kathryn Kump. Mrs. Helen Kammerer was elected secretary Refreshments were served by the hostess, and a gift was given to Mrs. Jean Ecker, who was recently married. The society will meet next

month with Mrs. Kathryn Kump. The Alta Hummer Missionary of St. John's Lutheran church held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edgar Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trostle, Mrs Charles Weikert, Mrs. Lesbia Crouse, visited the Sherwood Gardens, Baltimore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Sell and daughter, Nadinc, left this morning to visit relatives in Springfield, O., and Kentland, Ind.

Routine business was transacted at the weekly meeting of the American Legion post Thursday evening. George E. Snyder was elected to membership.

Members of the Woman's Community club of Littlestown and vicinity will attend the morning service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday

Mrs. H. S. Roberts and daughter, Jerry, have returned from a visit to York, spent several days at the home studying about them and also mak-Puerto Rico, where Mr. Roberts is stationed with the Red Cross.

All employes of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company have been granted a 10 per cent mcrease in wages, according to a nomuseum, and then went to the Ed-tice put into the pay envelope of employes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byers, Westminster.

The Girl Scouts will sell VFW "Buddy Poppies" in Littlestown on May 29, 30 and 31. The public is

John R. Bloom, patient in the Veterans' hospital at Fort Howard, Md., had as visitors on Sunday Mr. and Ruth Rebert and Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Kenneth Sell. Ursinus college, Pauline Spalding, Louise Staub, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

the course was fruits and vegetables; day evening at 8 o'clock. Tuch-a-

day school will sell chicken sandwiches on Saturday morning at 8:30

rings, which are to arrive early in Methodist church will hold a bake September. Orders were placed by sale at the home of Miss Ida Crouse every member of the class. The on Saturday at 1 p. m. Home-made rings will be styled according to the | bread, cakes and pies will be on sale. school standard which was adopted | T/S John Newman, who spent 14 last year. They will have either a months in Quarry Heights, Panama, black onyx, blue spinel, ruby, or is spending a terminal leave at the

Miss Dorothy Krebbs, student at West Chester State Teachers' col-Cedar is the best, toughest tree lege, spent the week-end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brenner and Mrs. George Maitland, Jr., and son.

ACTIVITIES OF GRADE SCHOOL

The Eighth Grade Echo club held a play, "Bride and Groom," at its ators. regular meeting with Doris Hess as the bride and Robert Yingling as thracite conference, Larkin asserted Our Community Needs phia and Bloomsburg, and Mrs. Ro- the groom. The attendants were the union "has shown a tendency to land Beach, Bloomsburg, spent the Eleanor Bankert, Joanne Stites, hold gains already won." week-end as guests of the Rev. and Shirley Renner and Wilmer Dut-Mrs. John Brumbach. Mrs. Moyer terer. The radio announcer was por- added, "accept the working of the

> The seventh graders, at their church. Mrs. Brumbach returned to monthly meeting, presented a pro- of Conciliation as "possibly the old-Bloomsburg on Sunday afternoon gram consisting of a piano solo by est continuous grievance adjustment with Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Beach Brenda Hess; poems by Penny Nes- setup in the United States," Larkin where she spent a day with her ter and Nancy Renner; a trio by said it is widely copied in other mother. She returned home Monday Betty Yealy, Marie Basehoar, and industries. "For other industries to night with Rev. Brumbach, who Lois Feeser; "A Tale of Peter Pig," be as successful as anthracite, they by Shirley Warner; and "Giggles," must accept the spirit of concila-The children of St. Aloysius school by Charlotte Daley. Their club, tion and arbitration that is found in attended "The Firefly," an oper- Junior High Stars, has completed the anthracite industry." etta in three acts, in Delone Cath- soap carving projects in art. A comto judge these projects, and on this group were Everett Spangler, Bev-Jr., have as week-end guests, Mrs. erly DeHoff, Richard Selby, and De-

The pupils of the sixth grade conan interesting program was given. Mrs. John Hess has returned to It consisted of a comedy, "Aunt Eming pupils have been appointed by committee: Edwin Lippy, Shirley Miller and Kenneth Shanebrook. They have made a record which is recorded. Other committees were also appointed.

Weekly Programs

consisting of readings, poems, duets, and solos. The following students took part: Betty Myers, Jean Blocher, Phyllis Higinbotham, Nadine Stites. Dixie Nester, Betty White, day despite a House rule requiring Dean Yealy, Leo Worley, Darla unanimous consent for such action Lemmon, Virginia Koontz, Barbara at that stage of the legislative pro-Waltman, Charles Groft, Ruth cess. Hilker and Thelma Knight.

A special program by the pupils of the fourth grade included recitations by Evelyn McMaster, Louise particular a provision inserted in Kerns, Elizabeth Rebert, Audrey Brumbach, Terry Brown, George Corporations committee which Snyder, Mary Harner and Joan would bar local taxes on the re-Koontz. A duet was sung by Su- ceipts of business already paying a zanne Harner and Patricia Long, state income tax, directly or indiand also by Marilyn Spangler and rectly. Joan Koontz. A piano solo was played by Marilyn Spangler. The House Republican leader, said this program was announced by Loretta provision would prohibit any local graders are divided into groups of paying the corporate net income tax five which plan a special opening and added the Republican leaderand stories. The pupils have been tion. busy practicing the two numbers concert tonight.

Work of Lower Grades They also planned and prepared grants from the commonwealth. their own Easter program.

The pupils of the second grade are having an interesting time taxes on subjects and transactions studying the rhyming of words and not now levied on by the state, writing original poems. The Spring would be for a four-year trial pe-Signs study has progressed nicely. Many different observations were made, and then a Sign of Spring calendar was made by each pupil.

Tony, spent Saturday in Washing-

The first grade gave a program

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stavely

Mrs. D. B. Coover visited on Sat-Mrs. H. W. Eisenhart, York.

Says UMW Demands 'More Conservative'

Bethlehem, Pa., May 9 (A)-Thomas E. Larkin, umpire of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, de- posing a flat \$5 license in place of clared today that John L. Lewis' by the State Supreme court, asked AFL United Mine Workers Union for the hearing "to clear up mis-"has grown more conservative" in understanding." its demands upon hard coal oper-

Addressing the fifth annual An-

"The operators by and large," he closed shop and checkoff."

Describing the Anthracite Board

WAGE AND SALES

tion to permit municipalities and school districts to turn to wage or sales taxes to augment local revenues headed toward a House vote next week with one Democratic leader planning today to seek to amend it-

"We don't like the bill," in its present form, commented Rep. H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria), House The fifth grade held a program minority leader, after the measure was moved into position for a vote without discussion yesterday.

> The Democratic leader said "some amendments" may be offered Mon-

To Broaden Local Taxes Andrews indicated the Democratic minority was studying in the bill in the House Municipal

Rep. Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk), Warehime, Each week the fourth amusement taxes on companies exercise each morning. These con- ship "will welcome" amendments sist of songs, poems, Bible readings that improve the proposed legisla-

It was sponsored by Reps. Charles which they will play at the band H Brunner, Jr., (R-Montgomery) and William J. Stonier (R-Lackawanna) in line with the announced The art work of the third grade policy of Gov. James H. Duff to consists of science, health, and the broaden local taxing powers so they seasons. The pupils plan their own can raise needed funds at the local opening exercises each morning level instead of seeking increases

Trial Period The bill, making possible local riod with the proviso that the new local levies would expire if the state could later impose similar ones. Only the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school boards, Philadelphia city council and counties would be

consisting of poems and songs. They Miss Cataherine Stavely, New are now having a project on birds, ing pictures of birds and birdhouses to display on the windows. They are continuing to read library books. urday with her parents, Mr. and Their room is appropriately decorated for this season.

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the delegates: "We are not so much nual convention of the Episcopal concerned today with intellectual diocese of Harrisburg moved toward preciseness as we are with being a He declared that people today More than 300 delegates from a are demanding a church "that can 26-county area in Central Penn- heal the sick, that can drive out

sylvania are attending the two-day the devils and take a man from convention which is being held in the gutter and turn him into a saint

The delegates yesterday reelected include: Charles L. Miller, Lancas- the English language, his "Thesauall of the diocese officers which saw ter, Chancellor; Leslie McCreath, rus."

the return of the Rt. Rev. John T. Harrisburg, sceretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Charles E. Berghaus, Marietta, registrar, The Rev. Canon Paul S. Atkins, of York, and the Rev. dinner, Canon Wedel, Warden of Anthony G. Van Elden, of Waynesboro, were elected to the diocese standing committee. Mrs. Andrew S. Rhoads, of South Williamsport, was elected new president of the Woman's Auxiliary and Mrs. Catherine Carpenter, of Jersey Shore, was named new parlimentarian.

Public utilities have budgeted more than \$300 million to further expand rural electric power. A Frenchman, Roget, wrote one Other diocese officers reelected of the greatest technical books on

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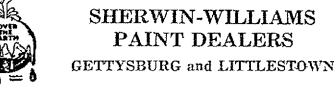
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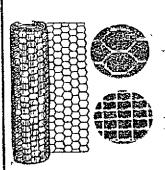


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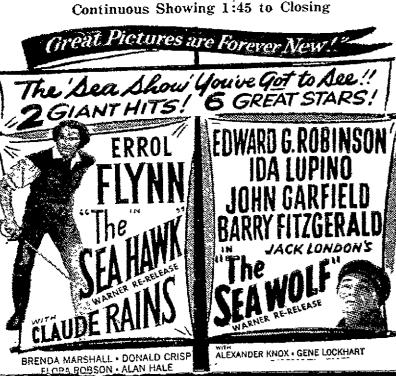
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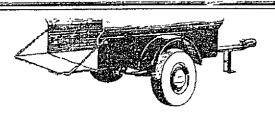


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TORNADO, FIRE, AND TRAFFIC

At least 15 persons met death in and "O Perfect Love."

violence-marked week-end that skim milk formed the mainstay of brought a tornado, a freight trainthe German Army diet during the wreck, a fire and a wave of traffic accidents to Pennsylvania

Nine persons died in highway accidents and three perished in the tornado which ripped into western Pennsylvania. Two drowned and one was electrocuted. In addition, scores of persons were injured, eight

Ronald H. Miller and Edwin Shook each window. of Sharon died in the wreckage of Following the ceremony, a recep-

Child Electrocuted

Henri Todd of Ambridge died of his car near Mercer to take photographs of the approaching tornado. Mercer county sheriff said at least 150 houses were damaged and that \$660,000 in damage followed the tornado in which he saw "pieces of roof, spouting, shingles, boards, debris of all sorts sucked into the bridegroom graduated from Gettys-

Eleven-year-old Mike Klim, Jr., Carnegie, was electrocuted by a high ing a sandlot baseball game.

Five persons were injured in a fire which wrecked a dress shop and of his automobile and a steel elecsecond-floor apartment in Philadel-Two crewmen of a Pittsburgh and

Lake Frie freight, E. W. Folley and C. H. Colley, both of McKees Rock, were injured as their train plowed car plunged down an embankment into a landside at Fallston. In Philadelphia, 16-year-old Peggy Farrell was injured critically and

her horse killed in a collision with For humid days ahead, you'll find a Schuylkill transportation company this fresh-looking frock doubly de- bus carrying 40 persons from Norristown to a Philadelphia church. lightful. It has smart cross-over The body of 10-year-old Ager Wilshoulder straps to let you take on liams was recovered from the Allethat wonderful tan . . . and a little gheny river at Pittsburgh. Police

> Thursday. An unidentified man jumped to death from a bridge over the Monongahela bridge at Pittsburgh. His oody was not recovered

> had been groping for his body since

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as he pumped up the tire of his

truck. He was a bridegroom of one

cital and played the traditional processional and recessional. He also law and sister of the bride; Miss accompanied the soloist, Miss Esther Royer, Carlisle, cousin of the bridegroom, who sang, "I Love You Truly'

Ushers were Robert W. Weaner and Webster M. Jackson, Gettysburg, and George E. Null and Richard B. Null, brothers of the bride, from Greenmount.

Altar Is Decorated

The church altar was decorated with white lilies, and baskets of white and pink summer flowers palms and lighted candles. Huge baskets of peonies were placed at

garage as the gigantic twister tion was held at the home of the swirled into Pennsylvania from bridegroom, 36 East Lincoln avenue. A three-tier bridal cake was cut by the bride.

The couple left on a wedding trip heart attack after he got out of to an unannounced destination and will reside in Gettysburg upon their

return. The bride wore tan with black ac-

cessories for her going-away cos-The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1943. The

burg high school in 1939 and from killed in a collision between his tension wire which fell on him dur- car and a city police emergency ambulance. Lawrence M. McCourt, 23, Philadelphia, killed in the crash

> tric standard, James R. Hill, 77 California, killed in automobile collision. Sgt. Thomas J. Danchik, 24, Homer City, killed when his army staff at the Greater Pittsburgh airport. George Singler, 65, Clairton, died

> after he was struck by a hit-run

driver. Donald Campbell, 40, Mor-

gan, fatally injured near Bridge-

ville as his car skidded over a hill.

public accountant with offices here. Included among the guests who were present were, the Rev. and church, gave a 15-minute organ re- Mrs. J. Wilson Harner and two children, Myersville, Md., brother-in-Jessie Hance, Harrisburg, an aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthias, Hanover, an uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs Charles Daley, an uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Royer, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dapp, Jr., Miss Oliver Badger, Mrs. Thelma Hershman, Miss Minnie Rine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belton, all of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Carroll Valentine, Mrs. Calvin Valentine and Gregg Kaiser, all of Keymar, Md. -

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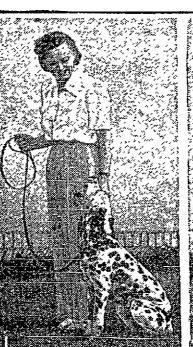
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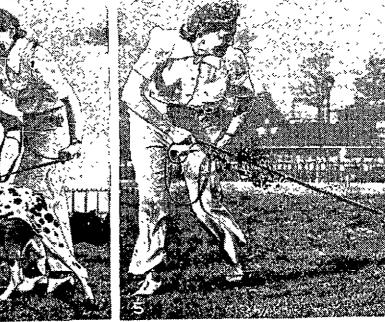


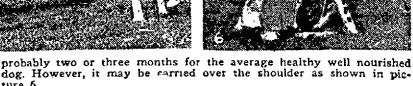




sary to teach him to stay in that position when you move ahead and

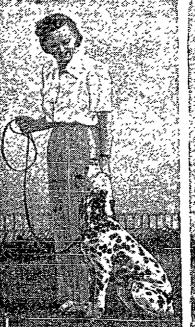
soon as you stop bring him to the sit position (picture 3). Keep doing this until the dog follows naturally and sits almost instantly. The leash should be kept loose at all times.



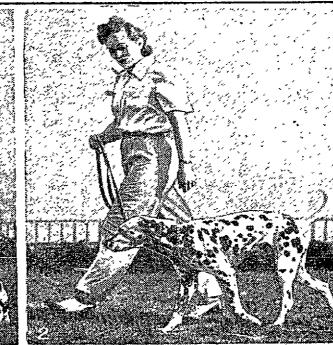


This is the seventh of a series of picture articles on dog training featuring Frances Hartsook, nationally known trainer, photographed and prepared in a campaign to make dogs better citizens. The lessons must be studied from the beginning to be effective. If you miss any of the articles we suggest that you purchase the back issues so that you have the complete series.

(P-D Photos).





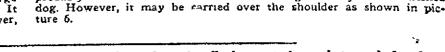




Since you have taught the dog the position of "Heel" it is only necesto sit as soon as you stop. Starting with the dog sitting at heel (picture 1) move forward urging him to accompany you (picture 2). As

If the dog gets ahead of you, as in picture 4, correct him with a





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MAROONS DRUB ST. FRANCIS 9

A seven-run rally in the sixth inning enabled the Gettysburg high school baseball team to nose out St. Francis Prep here Friday afternoon in a slugfest, 13-11. The starter. victory was the third in four starts for Coach Howard Shoemaker's lads.

St. Francis got off to a fast start by scoring five runs in the first two frames. The Maroons took the lead with four runs in the third to Man has been quoted more than the make it 6-5 but the visitors again trainers. went ahead with two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

ald Bucher as pitcher in the sec- is that he won't do so well over a ond inning, started the sixth inning fast strip in the mile and threewith a double after one was out. sixteenths Preakness—which is a ball league as a result of games Hershey doubled and Benner singled. W. Bucher was safe on a fielder's because of half a dozen speed horses now have one defeat. choice. Hess flied out to left but a in the field. base on balls to Leecher, a double by Biesecker and single by Eisenhart followed by an error by Sheedy allowed the runs to trickle over.

St. Francis fought back in the seventh and pushed over a trio of runs before Kump fanned Dobscha for the final out with the tying run om base. Kump whiffed 13 batsmen as re-

lief hurler. Hess led the Gettysburg attack with a pair of triples while Eisenhart collected a single and triple and Benner a pair of safeties. J. Breen poled three singles for the visitors. Gettysburg

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C. Long, cf.

Score by innings: 3 2 0 0 2 1 3-11 St. Francis . 0 2 4 0 0 7 x-13 Two base hits: Long, Sheedy, Dobscha, 2, Biesecker, Hershey, Kump. Three base hits: Hess, 2, Eisenhart. Struck out by Bucher, 1; Kump, 13; Sheedy, 4. Bases on balls, off Bucher, 4: Kump, 3: Sheedy, 5. Umpire,

Howie Schultz Is Sold To Phillies

Philadelphia, May 10 (A)-Branch Rickey, owner of the Broklyn Dodgers, indicated today he intends using Jackie Robinson, first negro baseball player in modern major league history, at first base despite recent reported anti-racial diamond developments.

Robinson's main competitor for the regular first base job with the Dodgers, Howie Schwartz, was sold to the Philadelphia Phillies here last

night for \$50,000. Rickey, here for a conference with Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phils, disclosed the sale of Schultz after the Dodgers had dropped an 11-inning night game 6 to 5 to the Phils. It was the first

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

game of a four-game series.

New York, May 10 (A)-Featherweight Champion Willie Pep has begun therapeutic treatments on his left leg, injured in a plane crash, and hopes to start light training by July. . . . Earl O. Stice, who took fourth money in the Derby with On Trust and may do better in the Preakness today, recently bought one of California's top two-yearolds, Inconstant, with the idea of

trying again next year. Columbia and Penn, rivals in almost every sport for years and years, will meet in their first dual track meet since 1909 today. . . . Wonder if any schoolboy athlete can match the mark set by Alan Hegelein of Englewood, N. J., this week? On Tuesday he won the 220-yard dash and shot put (setting a league record with the shot). Wednesday he pitched a six-hitter and fanned 13 for the baseball team, losing the game because he didn't perform up to standard as cleanup hitter.

WEEK END ITEMS

After he finishes his first pro football season with the Boston Yanks, Fritz Barzilauskas plans to go right back to Yale to prepare for dental college, Apparently footballers learn to appreciate teeth after getting a

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Seek Preakness Pot ADAMS COUNTY Derby Winner To

Baltimore, May 10 (A)-Jet Pilot, the front running flyer from Maine Chance farm, and 10 challengers who aren't quite sure about that Kentucky Derby business, are slated to shoot for the \$138,140 Preakness pot today, but they really ought to I let the Weather Man be an added

With a record Pimlico crowd of around 45,000 predicted for Maryland's premier turf classic, so much seems to depend upon whether it rains or shines that the Weather

The Jet job won the Derby in off-footing because he seems to like Ronnie Kump, who relieved Don- the stuff. And the general idea

BASEBALL

| | AMERICAN | LEA | GUE | |
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| | Chicago | 11 | 7 | .6 |
| | Cleveland | 8 | 6 | .5 |
| - | Detroit | 9 | 7 | 5 |
| | Boston | 10 | 8 | .5 |
| | New York | 8 - | 8 | .5 |
| : | Washington | 6 | 6 | .ŝ |
| | Philadelphia | 7 | 10 | .4 |
| | St. Louis | 6 | 13 | .3 |
| • | Friday's F | tesui | ts | |
| | Oliver D. Detect | + 1 | | |

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3 (11 innings).

Other clubs not scheduled. Today's Schedule New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis (night

Sunday's Schedule New York at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington (2). Detroit at Chicago (2).

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| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| ! | W. | L. | Pct. | |
| Boston | 12 | 6 | .667 | |
| Chicago | 12 | 6 | .667 | |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 6 | .625 | |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 8 | .500 | |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | 450 | |
| New York | 6 | 9 | .400 | |
| Cincinnati . | 8 | 12 | 400 | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 12 | .294 | |
| Friday's Results | | | | |
| Boston, 6; New York, 2. | | | | |
| Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1. | | | | |

Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (night game, 11 innings). St. Louis-Pittsburgh not sched-Today's Schedule

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati. Sunday's Schedule

Boston at New York (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

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| Harrisburg | 6 | 1 | .857 | | | |
| Lancaster | 4 | 2 | .667 | | | |
| Wilmington | 4 | 2 | .667 | | | |
| York | 2 | 2 | .500 | | | |
| Sunbury | 2 | 4 | .333 | | | |
| Trenton | 2 | 4 | .333 | | | |
| Hagerslown | 2 | 5 | .285 | | | |
| Allentown | 1 | 3 | .250 | | | |
| Friday's Results | | | | | | |

Harrisburg, 8; Hagerstown, 3. All other games postponed, cold

weather. Tonight's Schedule Wilmington at Harrisburg. Hagerstown at Allentown. York at Lancaster. Trenton at Sunbury.

Sunday's Schedule (All double-headers) Wilmington at Harrisburg. Hagerstown at Allentown. York at Lancaster. Trenton at Sunbury.

(By The Associated Press)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 4; Syracuse, 3, Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 0. Montreal, 6; Jersey City, 3. Toronto, 10; Newark, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 4. Only game scheduled.

Senators Win Only

(By The Associated Press)
The Harrisburg Senators led the Interstate league by a game and a half today following an 8 to 3 win over the Hagerstown Owls at the Pennsylvania capital city.

Cold caused the postponement of the remaining three scheduled games last night.

A crowd of 551 saw the Senators chase Boots Poffenberger with a four run outburst after they had momentarily lost the lead to the Owls 3 to 2 in the fifth inning. Whitey Griefzu, 18-year-old outfield, rapped a double to score two Harrisburg runs during the fifth inning

TO USE OPEN DATE

few kicked out. . . Southern Cali- advantage of open dates today, at- Corman, ss 5 4 3 1 1 Roland, 1b ... 2 1 1 0 0 0 ting 204 in 14 games. fornia's Roland Sink plans to con-tempting to play two of 41 games Diehl, 3b 5 3 2 0 0 centrate on the two-mile run for piled up in the circuit's schedule Stoy, If 1 0 1 0 0 nois' Bob Rehberg convinced him he and cold. Wilkes-Barre travelled to A. Bream, p 3 1 0 2 2 East Berlin 1 0 0 0 2 0 2-5 some time but hadn't bothered him can't win any mile titles. . . . They Scranton for an afternoon game and S. Bream, cf 1 0 0 0 0 New Oxford 0 0 1 0 3 0 2—6 until this spring. He is going to Ireland, and are planning to orga- a night contest. Cold weather pre- Feuchtenberger, 2b .. 4 0 3 1 0 hits, R. Myors, Harman. Homerup, body can tell what will happen." nize one in Dublin. . . . Absence of vailed again last night and forced Snyder, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Harman. Struck out, by Mechtly, 9; ice won't matter if they have shil- postponement of all four doubleheaders.

LEAGUE CAMES

| Lui Tau U ba | At. | REGI | | |
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| League Standing | | | | |
| • | w. | L | Pct. | |
| Biglerville | . 5 | 1 | .833 | |
| Fairfield | . 4 | 1 | .800 | |
| Boiling Springs | . 3 | 1 | .750 | |
| Littlestown | . 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| Arendtsville | . 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| New Oxford | 2 | 4 | .333 | |
| York Springs | . 1 | 3 | .250 | |
| East Berlin | 0 | 5 | .000 | |
| Tuesday's C | ame | | | |

New Oxford at York Springs. Boiling Springs at East Berlin. Arendtsville at Biglerville, Fairfield at Littlestown. .

A wide open race now exists in the Adams County Scholastic Basesixteenth shorter than the derby- played Friday afternoon. Four teams

Coach Roger Herr's, Biglerville nine dropped its first league encounter after five straight victories by bowing to Littlestown on the latter's field 7-3. Littlestown pounded over a trio of runs in the fifth and sixth innings to come from behind.

Dick McGlaughlin's Fairfield high nine crawled to within half a game 556 of Biglerville by pounding out a 12-5 victory over Arendtsville at Fairfield. The winners held the lead throughout and clinched the de-316 cision with four runs in the sixth.

Boiling Springs kept in the thick of the race by walloping York Springs 13-5. The Bubblers collected 15 hits. Wolf connected a homerun for York Springs.

New Oxford rallied for a pair of runs in the last of the seventh to nose out East Berlin at New Oxford, 6-5. Wentz started the inning with an infield hit and stole second base. Wildesin fanned Harman singled to advance Wentz to third base. Harman stole second base. Wentz then tallied on a passed ball and Harman moved to third. Harman scored the winning run on I. Mecht-

Lupp, If 4 1 1 0 0 Allison, 2b 2 0 0 0 Bolen, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 Schlosser, s 4 1 0 0 Singley, p, 3b 3 1 2 0 2 Kane, lb 3 1 0 6 0 Pitzer, cf 3 0 1 0 0 Staub, 3b 2 1 1 0 0

Fairfield J. Weikert, ss 3 3 1 1 3

xBatted for Allison in 7th. Two-base hits, Wolfe, Sheaffer, hasn't won since opening day and Kimple. Three-base hits, R. Weik- Grove hasn't lost yet. ert, Singley. Bases on balls, off: Mc- New York, Boston, Washington Verban, Philadelphia, 2. Dannell, 1; Herring, 1. Struck out, and Philadelphia in the American by: Wolfe, 7; Singley, 3; McDannell, and St. Louis and Pittsburgh in the 24.

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| | Miller, rf 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | Bair, ss 2 | | | | 3 |
| | Schwartz, p 4 | | | | 2 |
| | Boyd, c 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| | Little, 1b 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| | King, 2b 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
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| | Weigle, 3b, p 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | Kuntz, c 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
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| | xStruck out by Rice in 7 | 7th | | | |

Biglerville 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 Interstate Game Littlestown 1 0 0 0 3 3 x-7 on balls, off: Weigle, 1; Schwartz, 1.

Decker. Umpires, Kuhn and Herman. York Springs Miller, ss 4 0 0 0 1 Reinecker, c 4 0 2 4 Guise, p 4 2 0 0 0 R. Weigle, If 3 0 1 0 0 H. Weigle, rf 3 0 0 2 0 La'dure, 2b 3 1 0 0

Wolf, 3b 2 1 1 3

Moose Win Over Hanover Bowlers

The Gettysburg Moose bowling team took two of three games in their match with the Hanover B. C. team Friday evening. Hanover took the match 2,333 to 2,328. High individual scorer for the locals was Mike Tate with 510. Brenner. of the Hanover team, rolled 198 in the second game for high total for one

R. Moll173 125 172-470 meet in London next summer. P. Miller126 155 111— 392 Hanover B. E. Corbin149 161 164—474 Olympic teams and competed on Brenner140 198 138-476 three others. He added: Cromer157 152 182— 491 Miller164 179 150-493 seen of them they should make fine

(AP Sports Writer)

Clint Hartung, the fabulous New York Giants rookie who was supposed to throw faster than Bobby Feller and hit harder than Babe Ruth, has turned out to be a pitcher. Hartung's mound record in Hono-

lulu last summer was a gaudy 25 wins and no defeats, pitching for an Army Air Force team. In his spare time he hit .561 as a fly chaser.

Bill Voizelle and Mike Budnick had been treated roughly by Boston yesterday, yielding six runs in the first three innings, so Manager Mel Ott decided to unveil Mr. Hartung as a big league pitcher. Clint shut out the hard-hitting Braves two singles in six innings and striking out five.

Johnny Mize's ninth homer and the runs back but the Giants succumbed to Warren Spahn's fancy lefthanded pitching, 6-2. Chicago Noses Tigers

Boston's success was rewarded Sheaffer, rf 3 0 2 3 0 with a first-place tie with Chicago McDannell, p 1 0 0 1 0 which thumped Cincinnati, 5-1, be-Herring, p 0 0 0 0 0 cause Brooklyn fell from the top by xCole 1 0 0 0 0 losing an 11-inning night game to the Phillies, 6-5.

Bobby Feller had to work hard to ab r h o a get a decision, going 11 frames be-Currens, rf 3 1 1 0 0 fore Cleveland topped St. Louis, 6-5, on Joe Gordon's third hit of the R. Weikert, 2b 4 3 2 3 2 night. Feller had retired the first 12 men in order when the Brownies Myers, c 4 1 2 7 0 rallied for three in the fifth to tie Seiferd, 3b4 0 2 1 0 the score. Ellis Kinder, who re-S'd'cker, cf 4 0 0 1 0 placed the tired Cliff Fannin in the Brown, If 3 1 0 0 0 eleventh, was charged with the loss, 16. Wolfe, p 3 2 0 1 2 the seventh in a row for Muddy - Ruel's crew.

Chicago regained the American league lead from Detroit by nosing Brooklyn; Arendtsville 0 3 1 0 1 0 0- 5 out the Tigers, 2-1, with Orval Fairfield 3 2 2 1 0 4 x-12 Grove handing Hal Newhouser his dienst, St. Louis, 2. Errors, Arendtsville, 6; Fairfield, 1. fourth successive setback. Lefty

2; Herring, 2. Losing pitcher, Sing- National were not scheduled.

Fights Last Night

ton, N. J., outpointed Ralph Zanelli, 1411, Providence, 10. (Non-title).

Detroit-Lee Q. Murray, 211, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 185, Cleveland, 10. Hollywood, Calif.—Bob Castro, 158,

Los Angeles, knocked out Vinnie Vines, 158½, Schenectady, N. Y., 3. Baltimore-Terry Moore, 1461/6. Baltimore, outpointed Rudy Campa,

156, New York, 10. Philadelphia-Joey Fagan, 137 Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie

Neives, 131, New York, 8. Boiling Springs .. 3 3 0 4 3 0 0—13

York Springs ..., 0 1 0 4 0 0 0- 5 Two-base hits: Feuchtenberger, Guise. Three-base hit: Clepper. Home run: Wolf. Bases on balls, off: R. Weigle, 1. Struck out: by Guise, 1; Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals A. Bream, 7; R. Weigle, 1. Losing and Hank Greenberg of the Pittspitcher, Guise. Umpires: Clark and burgh Pirates, two of the top slug-

East Berlin 'AB R H O A E G. Myers, rf 3 1 1 1 1 0 teams in the pennant race. Struck out by: Naugle, 4; Schwartz, W. Moul, If, p 2 1 1 1 0 0 10. Hit by pitcher, by Schwartz, Altland, 1b 3 0 2 9 0 0 J. Myers, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1 Hull, lf, p 3 0 0 0 4 0 H. Moul, cf 3 0 1 4 0 1 Eisenhart, c 3 0 0 3 1 1

Wentz, 2b 4 2 2 1 0 0 Potts, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 Wildasin, 3b 3 1 1 4 0 0 Harman, cf 4 2 3 0 0 0 Lear, If 1 0 0 0 0 1. Mechtly, c 4 0 1 9 0 0 en of his injured right clow yes-

Score by innings:

PREDICTS U.S. OLYMPIC WIN;

By ORLO ROBERTSON Philadelphia, May 19 (A)—Were it Stinson, Betty Ann Hollinger, Ruth

not for the possibility the Russians Neighbors, Lois Bentz, Anna Bentz, will participate in the 1948 Olym- Hazel Keilholtz, Peninah McNair, pics, Lawson Robertson would be Charles Wivell, Henry Wivell, Eu-L. Rupp142 179 172- 493 willing to predict a sweep by the gene Rosensteel, Paul Harner, Jack M. Tate181 171 158—510 United States when the pick of the McCleaf, Rodney Cadle, Robert Gil-B. Cole144 142 177— 463 world's track and field athletes lelan, Guy Baker, Johnny Beegle, all of Emmitsburg, and Shirley Jones

- other countries," said the 63-year-Totals766 772 790-2328 old University of Pennsylvania track mentor who has coached five U.S. "But we don't know anything

about Russia. From what I have athletes. Whether they will be prop-Totals712 852 769-2333 erly organized for the Olympics or even whether they will compete remains to be seen. If they do, we may find ourselves up against stiff new members, Mrs. Saranna White The lanky Scot from Aberdeen,

making it clear that he would like Anormalee Way, of Hagerstown. to coach the American athletes This chapter is made up of members again, took a hasty look at the in- from Frederick, Carroll and Washternational athletic situation, and ington counties. After the initiation, with only a smattering of informa- luncheon was served. tion from abroad, came up with these predictions:

gion, attended the first annual con-The United States, with a strong ference of the Central Atlantic asarray of dash men, will sweep the sociation of the Forty and Eight. 100 and 200 meters, the broad and The conference was held at York, high jump, pole vault and hurdles May 2, 3 and 4. Mr. Saffer is a and will have a fighting chance in member of Voiture No. 155, La Sothe 800 meters.

to break into the money.

runners from the Scandinavian countries will be the ones to beat the rest of the way, allowing only in Robbie's opinion. When it came to the weight events, the Penn coach declined to venture a guess.

Willard Marshall's third got two of in the strangest places," he said. come from some small country."

lin field and looked over some 80 men cavorting on the cinders and turf he added:

away. Stars can develop almost overnight and it wouldn't surprise me to see some of our veterans back in the running positions on the team after service in the armed forces."

League Leaders

Batting-Rigney, New York, .426. Runs-Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 17. Runs batted in-Mize, New York,

Doubles-Jorgensen, Brooklyn, 8. Triples-Furillo and Jorgensen, Russell. Pittsburgh: Thomson, New York, and Schoen-

Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati,

Rowe, Philadelphia, 4-0, 1.000.

American League Batting-Mullin, Detroit, .426. Runs-Heath, St. Louis, 16. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

Hits-Dillinger, St. Louis, 28. Doubles-Mullin, Detroit, 10. Triples-Philley, Chicago; Valo, Philadelphia, and Mele, Boston, 3. Home runs—Heath, St. Louis, and

Williams, Boston, 5. Stolen bases-Wright, Chicago, 4 Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 37. Pitching—Kramer, St. Louis, 3-0,

New York, May 10 (A)-Star Musial left New York yesterday,

flying to St. Louis where he hopes an additional examination by Dr. Robert Hyland, the club physician. ate operation for acute appendicitis. the Cards stay in New York, recommended that Musial go on the table New Oxford AB R H O A E at once and yielded reluctantly to the player's plea for permission to 1 fly to St. Louis. Greenberg had x-ray pictures tak-

Reichert, ss 3 0 0 1 4 0 terday and, according to Dr. Allen Boiling Springs ab r h o a Walker, lf 3 0 0 1 0 1 due to rejoin the Pirates at Pitts-Clepper, lf 5 3 2 4 1 Miller, lb 1 0 0 4 0 0 burgh some time today. He left the "Hank definitely has bone chips

> "They probably have been there for Two base hits. Wentz. Three base Pittsburgh to see if he can play, no-

> > over Niagara every minute.

was spent in dancing and playing games. Those present were: Nancy Lou Beegle, Patsy Tressler, Sue

"We are far ahead of any of the of Burwick, Md. day with Mrs. Justin's brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. David

Alexander, Hagerstown, on Saturday, May 3, the Delta Kappa Gamma society, an organization of women teachers and educators, conferred its key of membership upon three Kerr, of Emmitsburg, Miss Mary Beard, of Clearspring, Md., and Mrs.

Strongest Events

In the 400 he couldn't see any-Frederick. body but Illinois' Herb McKenley, who as a citizen of Jamica will compete for Great Britain. He figter, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. ures the Swedes to be all-powerful in the 1,500 meters with the United Russell Bohn and daughter, Frances, States' Gil Dodds standing a chance and grandson, Lewis, of Keymar,

Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Naylor, As for the distance races the of Smithsburg, Md.

"Good weight throwers turn up "The winners are just as likely to

Then as he stepped out on Frank-

"But the Olympics are a year

(By The Associated Press) National League

Hits-Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 27.

Home runs-Mize, New York, 9. Stolen bases-Hopp, Ryan, Torge-

Pitching-Spahn, Boston, and

gers in the National league, were on the sidelines today with ailments

About 500,000 tons of water fall

Emmitsburg

L. Beegle.

Walter, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Emmitsburg-A buffet supper was served May 2 at the home of Dr. daughter, Nancy Lou. The evening

Mrs. Frederick D. Justin and son,

In the chalet room of the Hotel

J. Albert Saffer, commander of

Francis X. Elder Post, American Le-

ciete 40 Hommes 8 Cheveaux, of

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor

entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

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The American Legion auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post 121 will hold a food and rummage sale May 24, at 1 p. m., at the firemen's hall.

Mr. Edgar Bussey, of Baltimore, and Michael Corkran, of New York, spent several days visiting friends n Emmitsburg during the past week. Mrs. Carrie Hartzell spent several

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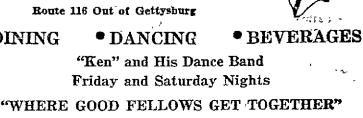
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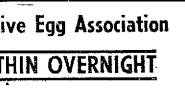
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Ladies and Gents





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collected Bob's wages, and also took the money made by herself and continued drinking, she said, and had trouble with the boys. When he was sober "he would not punish would pay no attention to him, then he would pick on the children and mother would get into the fight. This was continuous as far back as I can remember."

State Completes Case

The prosecution continued aits case on Friday after the noon recess by calling Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville banker and co-executor of the Humpert estate, Mr. Kuhn told of meeting Staley, state police, the district attorney and Mrs. Little at the Humpert farm on the afternoon of

He testified that the statements read by Mrs. Little quoting Staley while at the Humpert home were

Robert Swope, South street, who chard near Bendersville, told the by their daughter, Mrs. George Hayorchard that afternoon and asked spending several weeks here. if he, Swope, knew where Herbert Humpert lived. He said that he did not, but added that he asked Ryland Bortner, Millville, were guests this H. Wright, Flora Dale, who was week of Mr and Mrs. Clark Staley. working with him.

Wright, brought to the stand, told of telling Staley where Hum-

Staley Was Drinking Betty Clouse, Gardners R. D., told

but not asked to testify. Mrs. Ernest E. Lupp, Baltimore street, testified she saw Staley about 7 p. m. on the evening of March his sister, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Lupp said. She added that she saw Staley, Mrs. Herring and Ray H. Simmons in the kitchen of her home and that they were drinking. She went out, Mrs. Lupp added, and returned about 10 o'clock. The three were still drinking, she said, and told her they were on their second fifth. About three-quarters of an hour after she returned, Mrs. Herring

testified, Simmons and Staley left. The two men came back again of March 25 and Staley came into Lincoln avenue. the house. He went to the kitchen and turned on the water. Staley made a fire for her in the furnace before he left and had said something about washing his hands, but she recalled. She said she thought Seminary Week activities. he had decided to wash them to get that furnace dirt off, but when she asked him if he wanted soap he had in it. I said 'I thought you of red rosebuds. were broke." He made some kind of an answer and then the horn blew of a car outside and I figured Ray gonna leave. Tell Sis I'll call her

Procession of Witnesses Questioned as to how she knew she had brought the subject up when | Fortney, Attica, Ohio. the pair was at her home earlier that night. She had told them she was flat broke and jokingly added that she'd probably have to rob a bank. "Bob," she said, "said to Ray: 'Maybe we ought to take her along,' or something like that."

William C. Imhoff, New Cumberland gas station operator, testified that Simmons and Staley came to his service station "between midnight and 3 o'clock the morning of March 25," and washed their car

John Jones. West High street, was called to testify that Staley, Staley's set up to promote the bill.

then was called to the stand to identify an envelope containing \$1,310 mean that the Adams County Free which he said had been given him Library may obtain some federal by Corporal Lodwick D. Jenkins on funds for its use, Mr. Knickerbocker April 4, and that he had custody said. of the money since that time. Jenkins testified he had been given the money by Detective R. O. Parsons and turned it over to Bixler. Par- in Westminster to the following sons said he got the money April 4 couples; William Waters Hood and from Mechanicsburg Chief of Police Cleneva Jean Gunter, Littlestown; Harry W. Koser and had turned the Lloyd Thomas Reaver, Jr., and Pegmoney over to Jenkins.

Money Traced

Koser said that the money was Gardners. given him on April 2 by Mary Baker, turn gave the money to Parsons.

Mary Baker, brought to the stand. kept her eyes averted from Staley throughout her testimony and and said that after he had gotten Dentler, Cashtown, with making an Select Winners Of and the McKinneys would have been by gospel singers. spoke in such a low tone that the the money he had gone to Staley, judge had to repeat all of her state- then in fail, and that Staley told

ments to the jury. Miss Baker said that on March the Humpert home and had given 25, at the Eagles in Harrisburg, she the money to Mary Baker to keep. had been given a sum of money by for him. He said Staley claimed second straight game by defeating school selected by their classmates Staley to keep for him. She added the money was in Humpert's pocket- Boiling Springs 4-2 in a Cumberland and teachers to receive the annual that she did not know how much book, along with the rest of the County league game on the latter's American Legion awards are Robmoney it was altogether. Then she money that had been previously acsaid Staley later took two \$50 bills, counted for \$40 at another time and on another arrest returned \$1,310 to her to bill for him. keep for him. When she learned April 2, that he had been arrested rested its case.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The May meeting of the Gettys-Edward at various jobs. Her father burg chapter of the WCTU was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, East Middle the boys for anything they did but street, with Mrs. Remmel in charge when he was drinking he would pick of devotions. "My Child and the were voted to the Frances Willard and Lillian Stevens funds. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Berkey when a report will be received on the world WCTU convention at Asbury Park, N. J.,

> The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Steinwehr avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held prior to the session at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collins and sons, Dewey, Jr., and Ronald, Baltimore street, spent several days recently in Cincinnati, Ohio. Upon was employed March 24 at an or- their return they were accompanied court that Staley had come to the berger, and son, George, who are

> The Rev. and Mrs. Norman L. Buford avenue, while attending the Seminary Week activities. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neth, Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Jones of seeing the Simmons' car on the have as guests over the week-end road leading past the Humpert home at their home on West Broadway during the afternoon of March 24. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Middle-Mrs. Myrtle E. Herring, Baltimore ton, and Tom Gettys, of Washingstreet, sister of Staley, was called ton, D. C., and Miss Betty-Gleason, Johnstown.

Miss Isabella Day, Tenafiy, N. J., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Great Conewago cemetery. Friends 24. Staley came to her house to see Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue may call at the funeral home Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, York, are guests of their daughterin-law, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson. Biglerville road Mrs. Robertson will accompany her guests home on Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., at her home in Biglerville. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with about 1:30 o'clock on the morning Mrs. Norman E. Richardson, East Sheets, Daley Fultz and William

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Peterman and son, Kirk, Erie, spent the week with Mrs. Peterman's par- late Michael A. Doyle, Sr., died at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney, had not washed them at that time, East Broadway, while attending minister, Friday morning. She had

at Gettysburg college, was chosen business. She was a daughter of the he turned the water off and walked queen of the dance and sweetheart late Michael and Henrietta McCaffinto another room. In the next of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a formal rey. room, she said: "Bob had a wallet dance which the local fraternity with some money in it. He opened chapter held Friday evening at Ho- Michael A., Jr., Westminster; Misses it and looked in and sort of counted tel McAllister, Hanover Miss Hanthrough it. I don't know how much kins was presented a large bouquet Mrs. Robert Sell and Mrs. Douglas meeting at which a Junior Service m. Staley proceeded to the kitchen he had in it. I will be harde but with the bands but when the harde but with the bands but when the harde b

Springs avenue.

143 Carlisle street, have as a guest Friends may call at the late resi-Staley was "broke," Mrs. Lupp said the former's mother, Mrs. L. E. dence after 7 o'clock.

Set Hearing Date On Library Bill

Hearings on S. 48, the Public Library Service Demonstration bill in which a number of local people Joseph college, Princeton, N. J., beare interested will be held May 16 before the sub-committee on education of the U.S. Senate labor and public welfare committee according to a notice sent out today by John H. Knickerbocker, Gettysburg college librarian, who is head of the state library association committee

Letters and telegrams to George \$3 from him on the night of March D. Aiken, senator from Vermont, 24, coming to his house to borrow chairman of the sub-committee on education "will be helpful," Knick-Deputy Sheriff Blame E. Bixler erbocker said. If the bill is passed

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued gy Yvonne Felix, Gettysburg; Kermit O. Paxton and Rosalie I. Taylor,

police.

Final State's Witness

him he had gotten about \$1,580 at

Thomas Hickes, Harrisburg a dmoccasion "something over \$100." er operator, testified that he knew Group eduplicated in the fifth. A. liam L. Miller.

Weddings

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Benn- 65 cents a pound and roasters 60 George Phillips, George Martin and on the children". When he drank, Community was the topic and etch, Sheridan, Pa., R. 1, and Harry cents. A small supply of cured bacon John C. Brown, were introduced to "he would fuss with mother and she papers were read on child delin- F. Foulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair was 65 cents a pound. quency and its causes. Contributions Foulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Foulk, 647 South Washington street, sold from 15 cents to 25 cents a were united in marriage Saturday, May 3, in the Lutheran church at of the Valley, Pansies and Violets.

Schaefferstown, Pa., by the Rev. The Lilies were 15 cents a bunch, Paul H. Sheffer. Mr. Foulk is employed at a found-

ry in Lebanon. The couple will reside near Le-

Schuchart—Toller

Richard Aloysius Schuchart, Hanover, and Anna Louise Toller, Littlestown, daughter of Mrs. Canolio supply, sold for ten cents a quart Toller, Mt. Carmel, were united in measure. marriage in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown, on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Weber, rector.

DEATHS

James M. Staley, 74, Gettysburg R. 5, Straban township, died at his home Friday evening at 6 o'clock pies 40 cents each. from infirmities of age. Mr. Staley was born and always

resided in his late home, a son of the late John N. and Sarah Jane (Brinkerhoff) Staley. He was a farmer all of his life and was a member of the Great Conewago Presbyterian church. Hunterstown.

Surviving are a sister, Mary Jane Staley, and one brother, Edward B. Staley, both at home. Funeral services Monday morning

at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Herman Beatty. Interment in the principal of schools. Two school day evening after 7 o'clock.

Bury Otis Logan

Funeral services for Otis A. Logan, 76, Straban township, who died Superintendent, at the Cyclorama-Wednesday morning from a heart The party then returned to Devil's condition, were held Friday afternoon from the Bender funeral home Members of the Bandar Log club conducted by the Rev. Nevin Frantz, were entertained Friday evening by Arendtsville. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

The pallbearers were D. B. Parish, Raymond Mayer, L. C. Plank, Albin Dr. Paulssen Will

Mrs. Michael A. Doyle Mrs. Carrie Doyle, widow of the her home, New Windsor road, Westbeen active in business in Westminster, being associated during Miss Jeanne Hankins, a freshman the last few years in the millinery

She leaves the following children: Katherine and Henrietta, at home; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weis and Farrell, Miss Alma McCaffrey and family, of Baltimore, were guests to- Eugene McCastrey, Westminster, was getting impatient. Bob said 'I'm day of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, and Charles McCaffrey, Littlestown. Requiem mass in St. John's Catholic church Monday at 10 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Fortney, burial in the adjoining cemetery

Rev. John J. Corcoran The Rev. John J. Corcoran, C.M.,

spiritual director at Mt. St. Mary's seminary, died last Tuesday at De-Paul hospital, Norfolk, Va., at the age of 75 years. He had been ill about a year. He was a professor at St. fore assuming his duties at Emmits-

Born at Waterlown, Mass., Father

Several Motorists

A charge of making an improper Dillsburg.

Arthur Mertz, Dillsburg, will also with a similar offense.

Krieger, Sharon, Pa., will be charged owned by Mrs. Weikert's mother. Jenkins was recalled to the stand before Justice of the Peace William improper pass.

IDAVILLE WINS 4-2

The Idaville baseball team wou its each won two and lost che.

EGGS DROP 2 The members of the CHM club

Th price of eggs dropped two

Lilacs, the first on the market, bunch. Other flowers included Lilies Pansies 50 cents a dozen and Violets ten cents a bunch.

Standard size bunches of asparagus were sold for 35 cents a bunch today. Rhubarb, in large bunches, was 15 cents a bunch, and green onions ten cents a bunch. New lettuce was ten cents. Parsley was five cents a bunch. Water cress, in good Butter remained unchanged at 70

cents a pound. Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint; potato salad 40 cents a quart and cottage cheese 40 cents a quart. Buttermilk was ten cents a quart. Potatoes sold for 30 cents a half

peck, with a few "seconds" selling for 75 cents a half bushel. Apples were from \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel. Cookies were 25 cents a dozen and

County Students

A trip to the Gettysburg battlefield was made by the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the New Oxford junior-senior high school on Thursday as a part of their studies in history and geography. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cook, Miss Moul, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Comerer. Later in the day they were joined

by Ivan R. Mechtly, supervising buses were used to convey the group on a conducted tour of the battlefield and over the college and Seminary grounds.

At noon the students were the guests of Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Den for a picnic lunch and an activities period. The afternoon was spent in visiting the museum and attending a lecture at the electric nap in the National Museum.

Be Guild Speaker

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, member of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, will Gettysburg Presbyterian church fol-Tuesday evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

Girls and young women of the church from 12 to 23 years of age will be guests for the evening and West, Westminster; also two broth- Circle will be organized. They will olan their year's work and future

social activities. Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, Guild president, will preside and Mrs. Harold J. Pegg will conduct the devotions. There will be special music.

High School Packed For Music Festival

The Gettysburg high school auditorium was packed Friday evening for the annual high school music festival. Seats originally reserved for members of the choruses were vacated for the public.

The first part of the program was given by the high school band under the direction of Edwin S. Longanecker.

The second section was presented Corcoran completed his theological by vocal students under the direcstudies at St. Vincent's seminary, tion of Richard B. Shade, There Germanstown. He taught for 33 were selections by the freshman years, specializing in classical lan- chorus of 90 voices, the high school guages and mathematics. Divine of- choir of 42 voices, the high school and then with the top up. This lar musical are by Otto Harbach fice was sung last Friday morning boys' trio, several solo selections means they were casing the place. at the Church of the Immaculate and the concluding number. "Hal- This shrows the detailed reflection Conception. Philadelphia, followed lelujah Chorus' from "The Mesby solemn requiem mass. Burial was siah," by the 200 voices of the comin St. Joseph's cemetery, Princeton, bined chour and chorus.

Finds Wedding Ring Face Code Charges Lost For 39 Years to be gotten at the Humpert home?

pass will be filed by state police of years which had been given to Mrs. him to go. the Gettysburg sub-station against Mary Weikert, Tancytown road, by Howard Liebig, Harrisburg, with her father, Brady Sefton, was found men left Humpert out there as they Justice of the Peace George Brandt, Thursday by Mrs. Weikert's son, say they did? Can you conceive that Brady.

be charged before Squire Brandt at the Weikert farm and after being to how Humpert got in the feed Robert Routsong, Bendersville, will perfect condition with the exception he was just as they intended, knockbe charged before Justice of the of a small cut believed to have been | cd cold, and they took him and laid Methodist church. of Mechanicsburg, and that he in she turned the money over to the Peace William Stough, Aspers, with caused from farm machinery in the him beneath the hay hole?" Teeter improper parking, and Arthur orchard. The ring was originally said.

The eighth grade boy and girl of the New Oxford Junior high ville in the first inning and D.; ler, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Wil-

Staley then took all of the money Staley and that on March 30 Staley Myers hurled for the winners and The awards will be made at a back and on the morning of his had asked him to change a \$50 was releived by Routsong in the sev- special program to be held in the was even holding out on his buddy, would have you believe, why didn't There will be a discussion of effecenth. McCauslin was the catcher. Legion hall, Hanover, on May 23 at That's the kind of man you are he call a doctor? Why didn't he tive methods of promoting a broader being handled by Mrs. Helen Snyder, With that the Commonwealth Idaville and Boiling Springs have 8 p.m. Parents have been invited dealing with."

Upper Communities

met Friday evening at the Gard- Two Accident Cases ners plant of the C. H. Musselman cents on the Farmers Market today, company. Presiding officers were large whites selling for 52 cents a the club president, Walter Moyer, Miss Marian L. Bennetch, daugh- dozen and others 50 cents. Chickens and program chairman, Donald George Phillips, George Martin and Friday evening for contusions and the club.

L. E. Sellman, a representative of Vogel Ritt, Inc., Hagerstown, spoke on cleaning and sanitation as a means of exterminating insects and rodents. He showed two films to illustrate control measures.

The next club meeting will be held at the Inwood, W. Va., plant on

Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, was the guest speaker at a Mother's Day banquet which the Ladies' Aid societies of the Abbottstown and East Berlin Lutheran churches held recently, Mrs. Brindle talked on "The Really Good

Miss Jean Hankins is entertaining over the week-end at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Biglerville, Miss Mary Lou Landis, a student at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va. The young ladies are attending the week-end events of the SAE fraternity at Gettysburg college.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawver moved today from the Skinner Visit Battlefield property, Fourth street, Biglerville, to their new home on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoke will move next week from New Holland to the property vacated by the

> Ralph Stoner, Biglerville, and Mose Hershey, York Springs, are members of the federal court petit jury panel now serving at Harris- for Germany.

Mrs. Emory L. Lawver and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, Biglerville, visited friends in Hanover Thursday.

(Continued from Page 1) possibility of natural causes death and he set the time of death during the period when Simmons and Staley were there. The commonwealth's theory is that this

crime was committed in the com-

mission of a felony.' "Blood on Hands?"

"We have burglary and robbery. In this case I am thinking particularly in the robbery of the key be the speaker at the May meeting from the pocket of Humpert. Mrs. of the Women's Service Guild of the Lupp is a creditable witness because she is a friend of the defendant's lowing a covered dish supper next sister. In Staley's presence Mrs. Lupp testified, she said jokingly, What do they do to someone robbing a bank?' Simmons said, 'We should take her with us.' This shows their determination to carry out the plan. Staley made no objection. She after the supper will hold a separate said when they returned at 1:30 a as if to wash his hands but when Ars. Lupp came out to the kitchen he did not wash his hands. Would you be justified in believing he

might have had blood on his hands? "Mr. Imhoff said that they washed the car about 3 o'clock the next morning. Why did they wash the car? Was there something on that car? The defense argues that Staley told the truth. We must admit it true as far as it goes. We have the witness Swope who said that Stalev on the afternoon before the crime occurred asked where Humpert lived and that Staley was driving the car. In his statement Staley said he asked for several other per- Catholic high school students will

to throw off suspicion. Told of Money

"He cleverly coldly asked for someone else first. Does this indi- Friday evening after afternoon percate that he was trying to avoid robbing Humpert? Another witness day and an evening show on Wedsays that the car went first past the Humpert house with the top down parties went about their work that

"Who was it that told Simmons about Humpert? Who told Simmons that there was about \$5,000 This indicates that he was dangling A gold wedding ring lost for 39 the money before Simmons to get "Do you think that these young

they left him on the ground? I think The ring was found in an orchard, you might devote some thought as cleaned was found to be in almost entry. Don't you think they knew will be held Tuesday evening, May "If Humpert had been lucid, had tor of the Shiloh Lutheran church.

been able to sit up, a couple of yells | Special music will also be furnished awakened. I think you can assume Legion Grade Awards that they carried him into the feed entry, and then burglarized the house," said Teeter.

Asks First Degree

than words." he said "it wasn't mer-, guilty for first degree murder." cy. Staley still wanted that money,"

John Hertz, 235 East Water street. was treated at the Warner hospital abrasions to the left leg suffered when he fell with a steel girder at the Lloyd Gilbert construction project on South Franklin street. He was treated and discharged.

Are Treated Friday

Leroy Williams, aged five years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Williams, Gettysburg R. 5, suffered a fracture of the right wrist in a fall while at play Friday. The fracture was reduced and the boy was discharged after treatment.

Herbert Utech, 4521 West Middle street and Mrs. Frederick Bower, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients. Mrs. James Fleck, York street; Mrs. Regis Gebhart, New Oxford, and infant daughter; Mrs. Glenn Simpson, and infant daughter, Linda Jean, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. John Nelson, Taneytown; John Weaver, Gettysburg R. D., and Miss Cora Geiman, 100 Baltimore street, were discharged.

Lt. Paul Trostle Going To Germany

First Lt. Paul Trostle, who is concluding a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trostle, York street, will leave next Wednesday for overseas duty in Frankfurt, Germany.

Lt. Trostle was supervisor of the cooking school at Ft. Meade, Md. and recently completed a six-month training course in hotel management at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, Mich.

He expects to fly to Camp Kilmer, N. J., from where he will leave

Arab Student At College To Speak

Yusuf Ghannam, an Arab student at Gettysburg college will speak at Monday's meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary club on "Palestine from the-Arab Viewpoint,"

The talk is the second on the Palestine question to be presented to the local Rotarians with a Jewish rabbi speaking on the Jewish viewpoint before the club recently. The meeting Monday evening will be held at the YWCA at 6 o'clock.

Crusaders To Give Pageant On Sunday

The Defender Crusaders will present a Mother's Day pageant at the Foursquare Gospel church Sun-

day evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mothers of the Bible will be portrayed by Mrs. Nellie Franklin, Mrs Carrie Worthington, Mrs. Margare' Reese, Mrs. Annie Fissel, Mrs. Sarah Woodward, Mrs. Elsie Olsen, Others in the cast include Barbara Myers, Ethel Myers and Anne Tawney, Singers will be Audrey Franklin, Ruth Warner and Margaret Warner, The Rev. Eliza Myers will be the reader and Mrs. Miriam Sanders will be the pianist.

During the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. awards will be given to the oldest mother present; youngest mother and the mother with the largest family.

The services are open to the pub-

Delone Operetta To Be Repeated Sunday

Having already played before four full houses, a large cast of Delone sons before asking for Humpert so as repeat the operetta, "The Firefly," Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school building at McSherrystown. The musical was given on formances on Tuesday and Thurs-

nesday The book and lyrics for the popuand the music by Rudolph Friml. The cast includes Marianna Cataand cool planning with which the lina, Katherine Snyder, Jean Sneeringer, Philip Sterner, Marianne Sanders, Robert Conrad, Daniel Colgan, Janet Blettner, Francis Kinneman, George Jury, Monica Smith Richard Staub, Thomas Hemler and Elaine Sanders. In addition there is a girls' chorus of 21 voices, a boys' chorus of 10 and a group of 14 dancers.

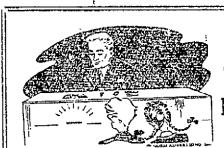
Plan Youth Rally At Bendersville An Adams County Youth Rally

20, at 8 o'clock at the Bendersville A hymn sing will be conducted by the Rev. Elwood Johnson, York, pas-

Young people of the county and their families are invited to attend.

that the Commonwealth has proved beyond the shadow of a reasonable The assistant presecutor argued doubt that this defendant is guilty that Staley's action indicated little of murder in the first degree, that field Friday evening. F. Cline hom- ert Sowers. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. or no mercy toward Humpert, and it was a cold, cruel and premeditated ager of the United States Chamber ered with a man on base for Ida- Robert C. Sowers, and Patricia Mil- asserted his "actions speak louder killing, and we ask a verdict of

Teeter asked: "If Staley was ac- fairs adviser of the U.S. Chamber's and he further said that "Staley ting the Good Samaritan, as he department on governmental affairs. give some kind of phone tip, with- understanding of important legisla- secretary of the local chamber,



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will head the list of three speakers.

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room of the Yorktowne hotel, start-

Besides Mr. Hardinge, other speak-

ers will be Donald Marcellus, man-

of Commerce northeastern division,

and Truman D. Weller, national af-

ing at 6:30 c'clock

Nancy Spence Is Killed By Truck

Nancy Joan Spence, seven-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

son Spence, El Paso, Texas, and a Upwards of a dozen members of granddaughter of former sheriff and the Gettysburg Chamber of Com-Mrs. B. W. Spence of Gettysburg, was merce are expecting to attend a fatally hurt Friday afternoon when "National Affairş" dinner in York, she was struck by a truck after Wednesday evening. May 14, at alighting from a school bus near which Harlow Hardinge, president of Hardinge and company, York manufacturers and president of the York Manufacturers Association,

her home in El Paso. The child died of a fractured skull. Functal services are to be held at El Paso Monday with interment

ents is a younger brother, Michael, aged one year. The child's mother is the former Fav Yohe of New Ox-

Surviving in addition to the par-

effectuating closer cooperation be tween the home communities and Arrangements for Gettysburg businessmen to attend the meeting are

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FAVOR MOVE ON UNITED EUROPE

Washington, June 10 (A)-Secretary of State Marshall has expressed general approval of a resolution to N. C., following a two-week visit put Congress on record as favoring with his parents prior to resuming creation of a United States of his studies at the university. Europe within the framework of the

if wars are to be avoided and civili- Weidner observed their 49th wedzation is to survive in Europe.

"But we should make clear that it is not our purpose to impose upon the peoples of Europe any particular form of political or economic association. The future organization of Europe must be determined by the

denberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, in response to a request for his views on the resolution sponsored by Senators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Thomas (D-Utah).

troduced in the House by Rep.

The Fulbright-Thomas-Boggs pro posal, if adopted by the Senate and House, would constitute simply an expression of congressional opinion.

Drops Below April

Although the stork managed to keep well ahead of the grim reaper during the month of May, the birth rate fell off from the previous month, according to statistics released today by Ralph C. Geiselman, registrar of vital statistics. There were 56 births and 14 deaths last month, compared with 71 births and 19 deaths in April.

In Gettysburg last month, there were 29 male births and 27 female births. There were no births report-

In May of last year there were 42 births and 15 deaths. The total for the first five months this year was 301 births and 83 deaths, compared with 192 births and 64 deaths for the same period a year ago.

Bus, Car Occupants Unhurt In Collision

Occupants of a bus and automobile escaped injury when the two vehicles collided on the Hanover

when it sideswiped an Adams Transit bus, filled with firemen, return-

traveled about 175 feet after colliding with the bus, according to state police. The coupe finally came to rest in a farmyard. Damage was estimated at about \$375.

Trooper James Deffley, York, continued the investigation.

Gettysburg Truck

dorff, of Gettysburg, at 12:30 a. m. Sunday near the borough line on Frederick street, Hanover.

Damages to the auto were estimated at \$400 by Hanover borough on Baltimore street. police and to the truck at \$35.

Miss Hill was admitted to the Hanover hospital for surgery on her, and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. C. injured eye. Attaches said she would | Harris, 36, East Middle street, atlose sight in the eye. Jones, charged tended commencement exercises at was a member of the Methodist with reckless driving, was fined \$25 Bucknell university, Lewisburg, on church. and costs by James D. Moore, Han- Saturday. Mrs. Harris' son, Clifford over justice of the peace.

a son at the Warner hospital Monday evening.

A daughter was born at the hospital Monday afternoon to Mr. and gan its second week on Monday, Mrs. William Plank, 644 York street, with an enrollment of 190. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ester, Lit-

Fentz, Littlestown, a son at the Hanover hospital on Saturday.

State Police Say:

Watch for the fellow with mangled fenders, twisted bumphe is probably a poor driver. THE RIGHT WAY IS THE

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Richard B. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Null, Greenmount, left today for Duke university, Durham,

Prof. and Mrs. Roy B. Stine, ding anniversary.

The Caroline Codori Girl Scout troop will hold a breakfast hike to Rosensteel's park on the Taneytown road Wednesday morning. Members are asked to meet at the Scout rooms on West High street at 8 o'clock.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted committee meeting will be held at Harrisburg, will be the speaker at the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, Biglerville road, had as guests Sunday Mr. Unger's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Unger, and sons, Harold and James, and daughter, Mrs. Donald Kerrokeff. and her son, Henry, all of Hedgesville, W. Va.

The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton street.

Mrs. Edward K. Hartman has returned to Petersburg, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stock, Carlisle street.

Miss Miriam Waltemyer, New York city, is spending a short vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, after Blaine Weldon Miller, son of Mrs. which she will return to New York

Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, is visiting her sonn-law and daughter, the Rev. and downe Park, Darby, brother and sis-Mrs. Robert E. Horne, Sellersville.

Miss Shirley Larkin, who has been a student at the School of Industrial Art, University of Pennsyvania, Philadelphia, is spending a month with her parents, Prof. and Stratton street, after which she will Temple University School of Phargo to Martha's Vineyard, Mc., for the remainder of the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Larkin and daughter and son, Bert, have returned 34th Station hospital. after a week's stay at Laurel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, East Broadway, spent Saturday in Frederick where Mrs. Collins attended a ginia. Mrs. Miller is at present em-

Robert E. Lee entertained the northwardly on the Hanover road, members of the Monday Night pany, York. Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown and daughter, Virginia, and son, Tony, Fairfield road, have returned

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Smith and daughter, Barbara, who are enroute from Charleston, N. C., where Dr. Smith was a member of the staff at | the naval hospital, to Detroit, Mich., are spending some time with Mrs. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, Dr. Smith will enter the graduate school Involved In Crash of medicine at Wayne university, Detroit, on a fellowship in pathology.

> Donald Wickerham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, East completing the year's studies at Ursinus college. Collegeville.

Mrs. Granville Schultz entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Monday evening at her home

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Folkenroth C Harris, was a member of the graduating class.

The Fairfield-Orrtaina Commumity Daily Vacation Bible school be-

The closing program will be on tlestown, announce the birth of a Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at Zion Luson at the Hanover hospital Mon-theran church, Fairfield. The bus gerstown, Saturday midnight, of will leave the Orrtanna Methodist church at 7 o'clock. All parents and friends of Christian education are

> The program was set for Thursday in order that the children might enjoy a picnic at the close of classes on Friday The pre-school group will Methodist church, Baltimore. picnic on the Zion Lutheran church lawn. The primary, junior, and intermediate groups will be transported by bus to a park, the site to be of Hagerstown; seven grandchildren announced later. The children are and three great grandchildren. asked to bring a box lunch. The each pupil to ice cream.

Engagement

Diehl-Anvil

Mrs. Carl Auvil, of Noxen, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary L. Auvil, to Mrs. John Roy Diehl, of Biglerville.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Noxen high school and Mansfield State Teachers' college. She is now head of the Home Economics

Mr. Diehl, who was graduated from Biglerville high school, is employed at Tyson's Feed store, Big-

Weddings

Miss Nadine Sarah Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, the trip on to Ottawa. Hanover R. 2, and Melvin Clyde Wintrode, son of Mrs. Martha Wingelical and Reformed charge, performed the double ring ceremony. march as.

nonor and John Preston Wintrode, labor unions. brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Raymond Ruhlman, cousin of the bride, and Raymond Wintrode, cousin of the

ceremony in the social rooms of the pleted the general academic course. church. The couple will live with the bride's parents.

Miller-Knaub

Miss Mary Ruth Knaub, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Spangler, York, and Lula M. Miller, New Oxford, were formed church, New Oxford, by the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbaugh, pastor, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Miller, Lanster-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Mrs. Miller was graduated from William Penn Senior high school, York, in 1941 and from York City hospital school of nursing in 1944. Mr. Miller was graduated from New Mrs. Bertram H. Larkin, North Oxford high school in 1941 and from macy in 1944. Both the bride and II and both served in Rome in the Sterbinsky.

A reception was held for the immediate families in the home of the bridegroom's mother after which the couple left on a trip through Vir-

Slaybaugh-Frazier

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrbaugh, in oratory. Altoona, and Harold R. Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, Biglerville, were united in marriage May 18, in Winchester,

Va., it was recently disclosed. The bride formerly resided in Gettysburg and was employed at the Grevhound House.

Mr. Slaybaugh served overseas with the army for three years and is now employed as a butcher in a super market in Pittsburgh.

The couple recently concluded a visit with friends and relatives here and in Biglerville. They will reside

Miss Eva J. Kitzmiller, 81, died at her home, 26 Chambersburg street, Monday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock

from infirmities of age. She was born and always resided n Gettysburg, a daughter of the late David and Mary Ann (Kitzmiller) Kitzmiller, For about 18 years she was hostess for the late Dr. J. Ellis Musselman, dentist. She

The only survivors are two nieces, Mrs. George D. Thorn and Mrs. H. E. Gittings, both of Baltimore.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by Thursday Evening the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll. Interevening after 7 o'clock.

John H. Baltzley

John Holland Baltzley, 97, died at the home of his son, Oren F, Hacomplications. He was born and reared at Gettysburg, a son of the Rev. John Henry and Hannah Baltzley.

He was past master of the Benjamin Franklin Masonic Lodge, Baltimore, and member of Arlington He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Albert H. Weis, Baltimore; two sons, John Henry and Oren F, both Funeral services at the Coffman

TRUMAN TRAIN ENTERS CANADA

Aboard President Truman's special Train Enroute to Ottawa, June the northern border today on his good will mission to Canada.

L. S. St. Laurent, secretary of state for external affairs, and other nota-Wilmer K. Diehl, son of Mr. and bles, extended an official welcome as the United States Chief Executive arrived at Rouses Point, N. Y. at 11:20 a. m., (Eastern Daylight Time) aboard an 11-car special train.

St. Laurent was accompanied by Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador W. H. Measures, chief of Spangler, of Gardners, and Miss protocol for Canada; and three honorary aides-de-camp to the spent Sunday in Martinsburg, West president, Commodore F. L. Houghton of the Royal Canadian Navy; Francis Lighter. Brig. S. F. Clark of the Canadian Army and Air Commodore D. M. Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They boarded the train for

The Governor General and Lady Alexander and Prime Minister W. L. trode. Littlestown, and the late MacKenzie King head the welcom-Hay, Taneytown road. An executive Preston Wintrode, were married on ing party for President Truman in Saturday at 7 p. m., in St. Mary's Ottawa. He took his wife and 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Miriam Sheridan, Evangelical and Reformed church, daughter along for a three-day visit Silver Run, Md. Rev. Harvey M. in Ottawa where he will address the Light, of the West Manheim Evan- | Canadian Parliament at 11:45 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) tomorrow

The 'United States Chief Execu-Miss Glady, Earhart, Westminster, tive was in the best of spirits as he played a fifteen minute organ recutal boarded this 11-car special train in followed by the traditional wedding Washington last night. He left until after his return to Washington Fri-Miss Kathryn Wintrode, sister of day a decision on a four-billion dolthe bridegroom, was the maid of lar tax reduction and new curbs for

(Continued from Page 1) A reception was held following the awards to the graduates who com-The Elizabeth Ann Dodd prize for excellency in religion was awarded to Helen Hobbs: the

Blanche Mae Golibart medal for general exellency was awarded to Mary Louise Miller; Citizenship medal for leadership, patriotism and high standard of morality, given by to resume her studies at Columbia united in marriage in St. Paul's Re- the faculty and senior class was won by Helen L. Hobbs; highest average in American history prize given by the American Legion Auxiliary, was won by Mary Leuise Miller.

Conferring of prizes was followed by the song "Great Is Thy Love," by all the students after which Rev. Francis Dodd pointed out that this year was the first in 138 years that seph's high school. Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, C.M., a resident priest at St. Vincent's rectory, Emmitsburg, degroom are veterans of World War The recessional was played by Prof.

(Continued from Page 1) for loyalty and school spirit; Richard A. Bunty, award for excellence in athletics and scholarship, and Audrey Rohrbaugh Frazier, daugh- | Louis G. Foye, award for excellence

Soroptimist Board Members Are Guests

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, retiring president of the Soroptimist club. entertained the members of her board at dinner at the Peace Light nn Monday evening. The monthly pusiness meeting of the board folowed at her apartment in the Ebernart hotel.

The group authorized payment of the annual allotment of \$25 to the Chinese Student Nurse fund. Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, finance chairman, announced that the U.S. Savings bond Series E, recently chanced off to secure funds for the club's service work, was won by Mrs. Luella Musselman Arnold, Biglerville Mis Arnold stated that she would give

the bond back to the club. Other matters were discussed and recommendations of the board will be made at the regular business meeting of the club which will be held at Guernsey tonight. The group will leave town at 6 o'clock for an outdoor supper at the home of Mrs. Milo Gallinger, followed by a tour through the Creative Craft: plant and the business meeting. Mr. Blaine Walter is chairman of the committee. Members who have not yet been assigned to cars are requested to call Mrs. Wayne M. Keet

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hosment in Evergreen cemetery, Friends pital include Mrs. P Emory Weaver, may call at the funeral home this Littlestown; Mrs Raymond Baker. Emmitsburg: Mrs. Edward Sheetz. Littlestown; Mrs. Frederick Kuntz, Rocky Ridge, Md : Tarence P Group, Gardners R. 2, and Mr. Will infant son, Dwight Allen, Tabley- Behmidt, and Bernard Hewitt. town, and Mrs. Zimmerman and mefant son, Randall Paul, Orrfanna officiating Interment in Krider's cemetery, Westminster

morning with the Rev. Dr. W. P. Ard the United States annually

Upper Communities

is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Arendtsville Mrs. Ralph Davis, at the home of 10 (P)—President Truman crossed Norris Davis and family, Hyatts- Lutheran Sunday school will meet ville, Md.

> Leo Kleinfelter was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, of Washington, D. C., Monday evening.

The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myron Knouss, of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deatrick, Aspers R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blanche Deatrick, of Biglerville, Mrs. Alton Wierman. Virginia, as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

entertained at their home in Biglerville Sunday Mr. and Mrs Charles Goldstrohm, of Soctland.

Miss Betty Roddy has returned to Indiana State Teachers' college to resume her studies during the summer session after a short vacation spent at her home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and

son, Barry, of Penn Valley, are visiting Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Raffensperger, of Big-Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hewetsor

and son, Johnny, and daughter Mary, of Biglerville, have returned from a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wentz and daughter, Margaret, and son, Terry, of Hagerstown, are spending a vacation with Mr. Wentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, of Biglerville.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wenksville Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Maurice Pitzer

The Wenksville Methodist church will hold a strawberry festival Saturday afternoon and evening on the church grounds. Music will be furnished by the York Springs high school band.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, of Flora Dale, accompanied by Frederic E. Griest, Jr., of Bendersville, attended the commencement exercises and other activities at George School Sunday and Monday boys have been admitted to St. Jo- as guests of their son, Alexander, who was a member of the graduating class. Alexander, who accompanied his parents home, plans to return to the school in the fall for post-graduate work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, of Biglerville, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Wentz spent Sunday in Lancaster attending the commencement exercises at Franklin-Marshall college at which State police reported that the reunion of her class at Hood college, ployed at the York city hospital and bighest every in their son, Donald, received a bach-Mr. Miller is employed as phar- highest average in commercial alor of arts degree. Mr. Wentz's macist for the People's Drug com- course; Robert D. Fuhrman, award schooling was interrupted while he and Louise Elizabeth Dickert, daughserved for four and one-half years with the Army Air corps.

William Hollabtugh, who is a student at Pennsylvania State college, has completed the year's studies and is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollebaugh, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lower, 50 The King's Daughters' class of South street. Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John A. Hauser. of Biglerville.

Mrs. Oscar C. Rice. Jr., of Bigerville, has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gangwer, of Harrisburg, Mr. visit. They were accompanied home mencement exercises at Pennsylvania Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and their son, Richard, who are spending sev-Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Bigler-

(Continued from Page 1) man; Walter E. Coshun, Ralph W

Guise and David A. Tawney. The troop was the only one in the town to establish a drum and bugle corps under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ridinger and the drum and Hartman today warned county gardbugle corps has recently been re- eners and farmers of the danger of vived by Scoutmaster Weikert. Next large scale devastation by the Mexappearance of the corps will be in ican bean beetle. the Flag Day exercises Monday, Weikert announced at the close of caused more damage than normal the meeting. The members of the for this time of year and are laying drum and bugle corps will meet eggs on the underside of bean plant Thursday evening at the scout room leaves, Hartman said. He urged use

Gardners; Mrs. Theron Dayhoff. John Aughinbaugh, Dale Hoffman, ately. If nothing is done within the Members of the troop include Littlestown; Mrs. James Sayler, Richard Wentz, Fred Gormley, David Swope. Ray Breighner, Ivan Breighner, Rainger Buehler, Paul and the county will be in danger of liam Plank, 644 York street. Thore Myers, Ralph Sitler, Berkley Naugle, discharged were Lawrence Berger, Pichard Guise, William Williams, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. John File. Clyde Williams, Jr., Kimon Mitchell, Orrtanna H. D.; George Weaver, Charles Kitzmiller, Curtis Fissel, Biglerville R. 1; Ira Lentz, Fairfield Richard Boyd, Frederick Oyler, Don-R. 1; Mrs. Raymond J. Perry and ald Cook, Ronald Williams, Jay

82 DEGREES

mometer was, too. It registered a theater. thumid 82 at 11:30 o'clock this morn-The Belgian Congo does about ing, standard time. During the Bible School committee will treat funeral home, Hagerstown, this \$56,000,000 worth of business with night the temperature dropped to 65, atill comfortably warm.

The King's Daughters' class of the this evening at the home of Mrs. John Hauser, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kane and at the home of Mr. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kane.

Camp Nawakwa will open for the season on Monday, June 16th.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wierman and two sons, of Steubenville, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Dr. Wierman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer have been spending a few days with Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode and Mrs. Howard Stauffer and family, Hershey.

time with his sister, Mrs. Emma

Miss Myrna Sheely returned to her home in Cynwyd on Sunday.

Auto Firm Observes First Anniversary

McCauslin Auto Sales, York

street, today celebrated its first anniversary by offering the public many of its services at reduced rates. Dewey E. McCauslin, head of the firm, today announced that in conall-day picnic Thursday at Fisherman's Paradise, on Spring Creek, near Bellefonte. The establishment permit the employes to share in the

The company started a year ago with six employes: Elmer Snyder. Guy Bishop, Richard Raffensperger Gretna Slusser, John Bowers and Ray Yohe. Since that time four employes have been added—Eldon Oyler, mechanic; Harold Miller, mechanic; Michael Kormanski, night manager, and Monroe Miller, gas

The trip Thursday is designed to 'show our appreciation in some! small way of the splendid work done | 7 o'clock. by the employes during the past year," McCauslin said.

Four Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house today and late Monday to four couples. Dale Raymond Felix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis Felix, Gettysburg, and Gladys Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Smith, Mt. Rock, Pa., and Gettysburg, were one of the couples which obtained a license to wed. Others were:

Ralph Oscar Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Hess, Waynesboro, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dickert. 70 East Stevens street. Calvin John Bartholomew, Littles-

town R. 2, and Louella Margaret Sentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin D. Sentz, Littlestown. Paul Ervin Trump, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Trump, York Springs, and Mary Alice Lower, daughter of

W. S. Elgin Among

Penn State Seniors William S. Elgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, was a member of the class of 1.016 seniors who received diplomas Mon-Rice joined his wife for a week-end day afternoon at the annual com-

State college. Elgin, who was awarded the bachelor of arts degree, will begin studies eral days with Mr. Walton's mother, in life insurance at Harrisburg in the near future. He attended Penn State for three years and then enlisted in the army. After serving 36 months he was discharged as a master sergeant and resumed his studies at Penn State a year ago. He is a member of the American Legion post here.

Warns Of Damage By Bean Beetles

Adams county Farm agent, M. T.

The adult beetles have already to practice for the Monday activities of a rotenone dust applied primarily to the udderside of leaves immedinext day or two, Hartman warned, severe damage from the pests.

WINS LIONS CAR

Mrs. Donald E. Myers, Baltimore street, was the holder of the lucky number in the drawing for the Chevrolet coach offered for the benefit of the charity fund of the Gettysburg Lions club. The drawing took place Were you warm today? The ther- Monday evening at the Majestic

> The Japanese Navy built and operated extensive petroleum refineries during World War II.

<u>Littlestown</u> CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES HELD

gram of Christ Reformed church at Littlestown, was presented on Sunday evening. The program was as Jean Spangler; duet, "Wake Up," Judith and Joyce Wildasin; recitation, "Keep Smiling." Gary Mummert; songs by Primary children, 'Our Dear Church Was Builded," "Praise Him, Praise Him!" "One other Tipton property on Brecken-Door and Only One" and "The ridge street was sold to Andrew Weather Song"; exercise, "Summer," | Martin, East Middle street, for by Janet Sell, Larry Unger, Beverly \$3,850. Welk, Fred Hahn, Mary Arentz and Paul Forsythe, Jr.; songs, congregation; recitation, "Loving Service." Anna Mae Sell; exercise, "God's Little Children," Judith Wildasin, Edward Smith, or Moorefield, West Shirley Gerrick and Jane Weikert; Virginia, has been spending some anthem, choir; exercise, "In the King's Garden," Dorothy Gerrick, Pauline Reigle, Joan Bair, Beverly Ann Sterner and Mary Hahn; solo, "God's Love Is Everywhere," Anna

of the Flowers." Sandra Lee Harner. Songs, Primary children, "Jesus Loves Me," "Robin Red Breast," and lantic City. "Baby Bird"; exercise, "A Day in June," Phyllis Markle, Shirley Markle, Mary Ann Reigle and Shirley Dutterer; duet, "You Can Be a Gleam of Sunshine," Doris Ridinger and Audrey Ellen Bruinbach; exercisie, "What Can I Do?" Robert Markle and Vernon Arentz; exercise, "Message of the Flowers," Wilnection with the anniversary he is bur Spangler, Alvin Smith, Harold playing host to the 10 employes of Welk and Barry Baker; exercise, the concern and their families at an "Ten Little Nickels," Larry Unger, Geraldine Warner, John Strevig, Jr., Joyce Wildasin, Jeffrey Forsythe, Io Ann Harner, Clay Rebert, Dorowill be closed all day Thursday to thy Gerrick, Fred Dutterer, Judith Wildasin and Doris Markle; offerng; remarks, the Rev. Mr. Brumeach; song by congregation and penediction.

Mae Sell; recitation, "The Message

Christ church will have choir renearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the church. The three adult Bible classes, will hold their annual trawberry and ice cream festival n the church grove on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 14. Chicken sandwiches and soup will e on sale. Choir rehearsal will be reld at St. Luke's church tonight at

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Luke's will meet on Wednesday at 8 ¹ communion service will be held on o. m. in the church. The Children's Sunday, June 22, at 9 a. m.

Colored Post Of Legion Buys Home

Gettysburg's recently-formed colored American Legion post, the Dorsey-Stanton Post No. 986, has purchased the former colored Elks building at 141 West High street, and will convert the property into post clubrooms and dance hall,

The annual Children's Day pro-The property was owned by the heirs of Norman E. Tipton, and, with two other properties, was sold last son, of York, were week-end visitors follows: Song, congregation; Scrip- Saturday at public sale to the new ture and prayer, the Rev. John C. Legion post for \$2,975. The building Brumbach; song, congregation; dia- is a two-story frame and concrete logue, "Welcome," Erma Arentz and structure, approximately 30 by 60

> Roy E. Coldsmith, 129 North Stratton street was the purchaser of property at 151-153 West High for \$2,930,) and anstreet.

Milton R. Tipton, 356 York street, acted as agent for the Tipton heirs.

Scouts From Indiana Camp On Battlefield

Nineteen Boy Secuts from the Irvington Presbytrerian church, Indianapolis, Ind., camped on the battlefield Monday night in Pitzer's Woods, on a tour of the east which will include, in-addition to the stop here, a trip to Washington and At-

The boys were members of Troop No. 3 of the Central Indiana Council which received its charter in 1910 and has been in continuous operation. The campers were in Waynesboro Saturday night and Cumberland, Md., Sunday night before coming here. During the trip they expect to cover more than 1,500 miles.

FILE ESTATE BOND

An administration bond in the estate of Mattie M. Lower, late of Butler township, has been filed with the Adams county register and recorder by the administrator, Clair R. Grim, Table Rock.

Newtown, Pa., June 10 (P)-Dr. George A. Walton, headmaster of the George school, will retire after the 1947-'48 school year, it was announced. No successor has been

named as yet. Dr. Walton has been

a faculty member for 40 years but

decided to leave to devote his time

DR. WALTON TO RETIRE

to activities associated with the _Quaker church. Day program will be given on June

The Reformed preparatory and



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"Of course the United States wants a Europe which is not di- Youngstown, Ohio, spent the weekvided against itself, a Europe which end with Mrs. Stine's parents, Mr. is better than it replaces," Marshall and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Seminary said. "Only as we can inspire hope Ave. Lloyd Weidner, Washington, D. of that can we expect men to endure C., also spent the week-end with his department of Biglerville high great efforts which must be made parents. On Monday Mr. and Mrs.

peoples of Europe." Marshall wrote Chairman Van

A similar resolution has been in-Boggs (D-La).

Birth Rate In May

ed in the townships of Cumberland, Straban, Freedom and Highland townships, which make up the balance of Mr. Geisielman's area. There were four male deaths and six female deaths here; one female death in Cumberland township; two male deaths in Straban township and one female death in Freedom township.

road, about two miles south of Abbottstown, in Adams county, at 2:10 coupe, driven by Donald E. Allison, Hanover R. 1. was traveling

ing from a convention in Mt. Joy. David M. Strausbaugh, Seven Vallevs R. 2, was the driver of the bus. The coupe, in which Robert L. Freck, 24, and Joseph F. Kuhn, 24, from a vacation spent in northern both of Hanover, were passengers,

Miss Lovey Hill, of New Windsor, Md., received injury to her right eye and a nose laceration when a car operated by Joseph C. Jones also of Broadway, has returned home after New Windsor, Md., crashed into a parked truck owned by George Dear-

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Theron Dayhoff, Closing Program Littlestown, announce the birth of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

ers, or shrieking brakes. Accidents are a habit with him and

SAFE WAY

ROWE INJURED AS PHILS WIN LONGEST GAME

Philaidelphia, June 10 (A)-The longest national league clash of the year brought another injury to accident after sparks ignited the Schoolboy Rowe and a new nick- gas leaking from the truck and trailname-"Hard Luck Pitcher"-to er tanks behind the truck. Flaming phenomenon. Murry Dickson today.

The three and three-quarter hour 15-inning struggle found the Philadelphia Phillies winning out 2 to 1 over the world champion St. Louis

It was the second half of a makeup doubleheader in which the Cards copped the opener, 4-2. The entire twin bill, witnessed by 17,792 paying customers yesterday, requir-

ed nearly six hours to complete. Rowe's injury, his third ailment in a year, came in a freak accident.

Musial's Bat Breaks The Phils held a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap when Stan Musial came to bat. Musial swung, his bat broke in half and part of it sailed out and hit Rowe on his pitching arm.

The veteran hurler, whose record stands at seven victories and one defeat, suffered a deep cut on the elbow. Manager Ben Chapman said he did not think the injury was 'too serious."

While Rowe, has been having phenomenally bad luck remaining healthy enough to take his regular turn on the mound, Dickson has Sunday at the house of Mr. and been having an amazing amount of trouble winning a ball game

The diminutive right-hander who helped pitch the Redbirds to the National league flag last year has falled to win a game this season while losing seven.

Good In Defeat But he never looked better than in Sunday with his wife. defeat yesterday. Little Dickson had saved the opener for the Cardinals by pitching Alpha Brazle out of a

but manager Eddie Dyer called on him again in the nightcap. Dickson entered the game in the seventh inning with the score 1-0 against him. His teammates tied the count an inning later but were handcuffed by Blix Donnelly and

Charley Schanz the rest of the way. ped for another single by Skeeter Newsome, Verban racing to third.

Then Harry Walker lined to cenup. Most of the pressure was offson's glove and the ball game was ment.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 10 (P)-The day of Mr. and Mrs. William Haines. that Frank "Spec" Shea made his Mrs. Wilbur Little and daughter. school had to call off examinations. Guffin, Thursday. Too many kids played hookey

to see their home town hero. . After the Yanks dropped that one to the Red Sox despite Spec's threehitter, Joe DiMaggio told Scribe Hank O'Donnell that Shea had Joe has been a big help. . . . Lee partment of mental health. Ramage, who used to be one of the

(via. Atlantic Highlands) this sum- ler), reported. mer. . . Then you won't know says he's trying to "get off the Carr told a reporter. "The bill is hook.'

HELPFUL GUY

Getting ready for the football season, Villanova publicitor Jim Haughton sent out a questionnaire including a space for suggestions for improving service. . . . A reply bounced back from the Kings Point Merchant Marine academy: "Send Trucking Tieup about 40 of your players to the beach September 20." . . . Strangely, that's the day the powerful Wildcats play Kings Point.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Looking at his picture, you'd mistake Bob Wakefield, U. of Illinois third baseman, for his brother Dick property of the Cubs, hopes to wind up his diamond chores in August to join the football Giants in train-

Johnstown, Pa., June 10 (A)-About 350 employes of the Koppers Coal division Sorman Slope mine near Portage were on strike today in a

There apparently was no connection between this walkout and the sporadic strikes reported in wes-tern Pennsylvania. An official of on weekends by supervisors, should

Gas Truck Crash

Philadelphia, June 10 (AP)—A truck hauling more than 7,000 gallons of gas crashed into a power line pole Monday and sparks ignited the gasoline, injuring five persons and setting fire to six houses.

A huge ball of fire rose approximately 100 feet in the air after the gasoline set fire to the houses forcing 22 persons to flee.

Firemen battled the blaze for nearly three hours before it was brought under control.

Burning with a series of blasts, the gasoline poured Into a sewer, causing explosions that blew off manhole covers a block away.

Mt. Hope-Mr. and Mrs. Chiton Henry and daughter, Alvonia, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

ry, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Lightner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Spangler, Hanover Mr. and Mrs. John Kump spent Sunday with their son-in-law and

Spangler, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry and daughter, Alvonia, Baltimore, spent

Mrs Roy Metz and family. Roy E. Metz and Earl Moritz

end at their cottage at this place. John Luntz, of Baltimore, spent

Mrs. Harvey Kint.

tough spot in the seventh inning-Kepner who has been ill at the of the Mexican red poinsettia. The from five to eight cents more per home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, government, however, relied on pound. is reported unchanged.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Pfc. Ralph N. Butt In the 15th Dickson yielded a has received his discharge at Fort single to Emil Verban, retired Benning, Ga., and arrived home on pitcher Schanz and then was rap- Tuesday. His brother, Sgt. Earl Butt, ıs stationed in Honolulu.

There will be a "Breakfast in; Hollywood" program held in the ter and Verban was forced to hold social room of the Reformed church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock under but Del Ennis drove one off Dick- the auspices of the Primary depart-

and parents and friends made a sight-seeing trip to Washington, on Saturday in three buses.

George Haines and son, Henry, Grove City, Pa., were recent guests

first start for the Yankees this Joan, Waynesboro, were visitors at spring, Naugatuck, Conn., high the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Health Department

Harrisburg, June 10 (A)-The state pitched well enough to win nine out | welfare department will handle Gov. of ten games "so we'll have to win James H. Duff's \$80,000,000 expanthe next nine for him." . . . Well, sion of Pennsylvania's mental hos- because the air is clear of static. Spec has won seven straight and pitals instead of a proposed new de-

A House-approved bill better heavyweights, is promoter for would have established the new de- I asked him about a score of jugs a new amateur boxing club in San partment was "killed by an overboat "Sandy Hook" will carry fans health and welfare committee last to the Monmouth Park race track might, chairman Jacob Carr (R-But-

what a horse player means when he port the bill to the floor 9 to 4." shows a week to entertain them. as dead as a pigeon."

The department of welfare now has a bureau of mental health to which callers can drop in any sum academy. supervise the state's mental insti- they want. Beebe also has whole tutions. Had the proposed bill become law the department of wel- has been treated with the "static Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H Boyle. fare would have lost one of its largest functions

Threatens Food

Pittshurgh, June 10 (AP)—The first pinch of a threatened shortage in canned goods was making itself felt in Pittsburgh today as a result of the nine-day-old strike of AFL-

Teamster truck drivers. A large shipper of baby food said supplies were being held up. Shortages of certain types of cheese were predicted by a large dairy chain Another firm said it jettisoned 300 pounds of wieners which spoiled

The 2,500 truckers involved called for pay increases of 35 cents ar hours. Their employers, the Western Pennsylvania Motor Carriers association, offered a 15 cents an hour boost.

BOILING POINT

Philadelphia, (A) - Magistrate Nathan A. Beifel fined Adam Stankalavicus \$100 and costs for refusing three times to let a state inspector check the hot-water boiler at his tailor shop.

Then an inspector examined the bofler and found it in tip-top shape, fully eligible for a \$3 annual

the Union demands that loader mov-

Truck Crash Fires Six Homes ILL PIN HOPES ON BLACK BOX

Beebe and his mysterious little black box are a Southern California

On one day recently motor cars from 28 states parked near his home. Thousands of ailing young and elderly people visit him each week because they believe his black

holds no license to practice medicine, says that the black box merely is the source of a new "static breaker" he has invented, and denies he has cured anybody of any-

"It would be foolish for me to tell you that the cosmic has a ray, or that it doesn't have a ray," he said. "If anybody says he got well here

But some people are hard to convince. For the last seven or eight years from 2,000 to 4,000 a day have come to his small cottage here seeking relief from their ailments. Neighbors complained butterly and Beebe has started a new establishment on a 25-acre plot just outside the city limits.

The day he opened his "cosmic research laboratories" some ten thousand visitors jammed in.

onions and five-pound tomatoes by scribe as the highest on record. Robert Brown, of Hanover recent- mineralizing the soil. During the A jump of from eight to 11 cents ly visited at the home of Mr. and war he won some local renown by in retail prices over those of week suggesting that America could solve ago was noted and retailers report-The condition of Mrs. Maggie the rubber shortage from the fluid ed wholesale prices had increased

> "This laboratory is to teach chemistry as applied to the soil," he said. "And if anybody calls it a closed. health resort—I'll whip 'em. I've got 2,000 signed up for the advanced courses. We believe in planting according to the planets. We don't go year." into astronomy any deeper than that.

"We have research here in the garden that is going to be a wonder. We're mineralizing it through solidified radiation."

I couldn't understand just what home of his son, remains in a serious plain his "static breaker." Wires are strung all around the area, and wires cures them of their ills.

> One gray-haired woman nearby wire to her bent head.

ninety per cent to go. It clarifies of Bahtmore, is spending some time sputters from static. Bring it out here and it's clear as a bell

"I've had people of every nationality and political belief out here. Baker.

–there's a cause for everything. It's That is it's at least ten per cent

clear. I've got that black box hid, which too, where nobody can find it." of water brought by visitors. A wire

Accepts Donations "The committee voted not to re- visitors, and puts on three free night

> wheat bakery bread available that actly. You ask for a loaf and put til Wednesday at the home of her Mrs. Ralph Fisscel, Mrs. Elmer down any amount of money you parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Ad-

Prisoner Asks

Philadelphia, June 10 (A)-It was asked a judge to sentence him to Mrs. Samuel Hays.

So Federal Judge J Cullen Ganey obliged and sent Polly, a Chicagoan, for a year and a day on forgery harges, to which Polly pleaded

Polly told the court yesterday he has been in and out of Jails "as far back as 1909 when I did a stretch for stealing horses" and added he recently spent several weeks burg, is spending her vacation at at Philadelphia's Moyamensing pri- the home of her grandmother, Mrs. son awaiting trial.

"Judge," Polly said, "Get me out of that place. Conditions at Moyanervous, and what with the noise and other things at that intolerable ail, I've got to take sleeping pills to get any rest."

FIREMEN STEAMED UP

Charleston, W. Va., (AP)-Firemen rushed to a Charleston hotel in answer to an alarm, but they didn't stay long.

The "smoke" somebody had re-



George McQuinn, Yankee sluggers in a tight race for the American League batting lead, look at the bat with which Joe hit for .800 in a recent game.

Agricultural Chemist I went out to see his place. I HIT NEW HIGHS

boots, puttering about the new sale and retail meat dealers say a of Bethesda, Md., spent the week- plaster building, nucleus of a \$100,- shortage which caught them com-000 center. He is an agricultural pletely off guard has caused price chemist and has grown eight-pound increases which some spokesmen de-

Beef, pork, lamb and veal disappeared from some of the smaller markets, a newspaper check dis-

Predictions of the length of the shortage ranged from "a temporary

John C. Diendorfer, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania As- Fink (chairman). sociation of retail meat dealers atthat was, so I asked Beebe to ex- shipments. He blamed also the re- Lerew, Julianne Coulson, Shirley Storm, Yvonne McCaffrey. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts many people who come here believe at prevailing price levels in the Lawrer. Barbara Geiselman, Betty a "cosmic ray" flowing from these face of what he said were over- Freed, Melinda Houser, Shirley Petmg up in Chicago.

Emmitsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peters, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at Yost, Doris Sillicks, Betty Unger. the home of Mr. and Mrs Guy A.

George Reynolds, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Mollie Reynolds, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and ant: Mrs Donald Moul. family, and Miss Helen Hahn, of

Gelwicks.

Miss Anne Marie Topper, daugh- Trimmer, Janet Wolf. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Topper, graduated on June 3 from Visitation Academy, Frederick. This marked the 101st commencement of the

Jack Bubrick, of West Chester, is assistant: Mrs. Floyd Carroll; asspending some time at the home of sistant: Mrs. David Baker. Miss Louise Adams, of Washing- Bream ton, is spending from Saturday un- Schwartz, Mrs. W. A. Laning, Jr.,

Mrs. Earl Kugler and son, Samuel, visited in Baltimore on Friday.

Windsor, have been recent visitors eanor Smith, Sylvia Warren, Shirat the home of Mrs. Thomas Hays. ley Washington, Joanne Jones. to the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary Mr. Hays delivered the sermon last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, Emmitsburg, Miss Anne Codori is spending sev-

eral weeks in Baltimore visiting with Miss Ann Coll. Miss Dcris Peppler, of Harris-

Addie Bruce Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews, Miss Edythe Nunemaker and Mrs. mensing are intolerable. I'm highly Pauline Seabrook recently attended the Methodist conference at Westminster.

The Rev. Adam Grimm, of Pau-

paw, Va., was recently named to the charge at the Methodist church at Emmitsburg, along with three other charges, Tourmont, Catoctin and Tom's Creek. These charges are in the Thurmont circuit. The Rev. Mr. Grimm will live at Thurmont. The Rev. Mr. Wunder, former pastor of sistent; Mrs. Paul Mehring. ported proved to be steam from a the four charges, will be transferred!

138 Women (Continued from Page 1) Luckenbaugh, Sarah Rice, Peggy McCarthy, Alice Weaver and Helen

BROWNIE TROOP 2 Leader: Mrs. David Houck; assis-

Orner, Mrs. Howard Shockey. Davis, Ann Deardorff, Charlotte Jean Shaner, Joyce Mehring, Jane ture." Hartzel, Dorothy Hykes, Jean Hykes, Mumper, Martha Laning, Vicki Funice Luckenbaugh, Connie Slon- Maust, Joanne Sherman, Sylvia Wil- House Banking committee, the aker, Joan Tate, Nancy Tate and liams, Patsy Kargas, Marilyn Hain, former chairman of the Reconstruc-Carolyn Wierman.

Biglerville

Leader: Miss Lena Boyer; assistcondition" to "until the end of the ant, Mrs. John Deardorff, Jr.; assistant, Mrs. Clarence Seeman. Troop committee: Mrs. Richard

Girls: Bernice Arnold, Patsy Beal, tributed the cause to exportations Caroline Dillon, Dorothy Deardorff, to stricken countries, slaughter vol- Clara Lou Hildebrand, Shirley Kent, umes decreasing over the long Me- Mary Heacock, Louise Nary, Joyce in the west and midwest reducing Julia Crum, Mary Logan, Janet ported reluctance of some smaller Guise, Nancy Osborn, Dorothy J. wholesalers to go into the market Ehlman, Helen Slaybaugh, Barbara whelming hvestock reservoirs pil- ers, Barbar Yoder, Betty Lauver, B. Walker (chairman), Mrs. Mary ley F. Smith, Shirley L. Smith, Joyce Rice, Jean Cleaver, Mary Ellen Bankart.

SENIOR TROOP 2 Leader Miss Jean Thomas; as-

sistant, Mrs. P. J McGlynn. the air like a thunder storm. You at the home of Mr. and Mrs Quinn Taylor, Lois Kane, Eleanor Coulson, Dolores Kapp, Jane Warren, Brenda Walker, Shirley Weikert, Mrs. Margie Jones. Audrey Heller, Joan Enck, Margaret

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 1

Leaders. Mrs. Robert Lau; assist-Troop Committee: Mrs. Mary

neauville, and Mrs. Joseph Rang, of Goulden, Darlene Grove, Sylvia ner, Genevieve Harris, Doris Hess, Littlestown, have been visiting at Klinedinst, Peggy Mummer, Lucy the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Sell, Shirley Spangler, Doris Strickler, Geraldine Trimmer, Norma Jean

Gettysburg

INTERMEDIATE TROOP

Schriver, Mrs Daniel Paddock. Girls. Eileen Curley, Louise De-Obidiah Rightler, of Baltimore, is Haas, Shirley Downs, Virginia Fox, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Fortenbaugh, Mary George, Harry Weant, near St. Anthony's. Joan Hartzell, Ruth E. Hartzell, Rosalie Kidwell, Susanne Levan, feries. Nancy Lighter, Susan Lighter, Leona Basil Gilson spent several days Milhimes, Doris Moser, Ginger Rea-Elmer Polly's 63d birthday and he last week at the home of Mr. and ver, Joyce Sanders, Barbara Sadler, Helen · Schwartz, Saramore Scott, ant, Mrs. Ralph Reaver. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, of New Marian Shears, Nancy Shields, El-

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 2

Leader: Mrs. Leroy Eisenberger; assistant: Mrs. Romeo Capozzi; assistant: Mrs. William Bushman. Troop Committee: Mrs. George Roddy.

Jean Smith, Joan Yingling, Jane Sanders, Barbara Weishaar, Josephine Matthews.

BROWNIE TROOP 3

Leader: Mrs. Richard C. Lighter; assistant: Mrs. Hardy Nichols; as-Troop Committee: Miss MaBelle Hereter (chairman), Mrs. Allen Troop committee: Mrs. Thomas

Sloat, Mrs. Ralph Barley, Mrs. Har-MAY END SUGAR Girls: Helen Barley, Dolores Burg-RATIONING SOON ner, Molly Lighter, Virginia Brown, Judith Crowl, Elise Scharf, Eleanore Paddock, Honor Weimer, San-

time rationing of sugar for housebeth Heldt, Joyce Kendlehart, Carol hold use may be ended this month Lee Nichols, Arlene Stotler, Signe Wagnild, Deanne Palmer, Barbara Ellen Pegg, Sandra Pensinger, Helen

Washington, June 10 (AP) - War-

1. Enough shipping is available

between this country and Cuba. 2. There is no maritime strike.

The three controlling factors were listed by highly placed officials on capitol hill shortly after Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the Housing Banking committee Satur-

The cabinet officer said Cuban production has increased by 860,000 tons over the figure used when international allocations were made

"In addition, the French have released 131,000 tons of the sugar allocated to them by Cuba," Anderson said, adding:

will receive from Cuba, and other sources. We also will have a better indication of the quantity of sugar the consumer is taking under the present ration rates.

"As soon as these factors indicate that there is sufficient sugar to do so, we shall remove all restrictions on sugar for household use. Should we determine that supplies and the Bonnie Scott, Adrienne Taylor, rate of distribution do not allow complete removal of household rationing, the sugar would be made available through another stamp."

No Depression Near

Washington, June 10 (AP) - Jesse Jones said today "I see no possibil-

Musselman, Phyllis Oyler, Betty do not believe we can talk ourselves Sheppard, Jane Stultz. Cherie Lott, Janice Mellinger, Janet tion Finance corporation declared "I

"Some reduction in the price of necessities is, of course, highly desirable and would help lower the cost of living," the Texas publisher

Kratzert, Mrs. Grace Himes, Mrs. Girls: Josephine Weaver, Joan Anna G. Bair, Mrs. Fred G. Klunk. Girls: Phyllis Alwine, Lois Carper Beulah Chronister, Emily Anderson garet Rang, Dorothy Jones, Shirley Janet Benedict, Patricia Keith Joanne Kratzert, Mary Herman, Dorothy Houser, Nancy Lahman Alice McDannell, Patricia Miller, Anna Moore, Lorraine O'Brian, Troop committee - Mrs. Brenda Shirley O'Brian, Jean Rider, Shir-Norma Trone, Catherine Welty.

BROWNIE TROOP 2 Leader: Miss Marie Geisler; as-

Troop committee: Mrs Ruth B. Girls: Ida Mae Walter, Carolyn man, Gloria Warner, Joanne Weh- Dallmyer (chairman), Mrs. Orndorff, ler, Eloise Yealy, Charlotte Yingling, Mrs. Mary B. Snyder, Mrs. DeTar,

Bowling, Arlene Chronister, Mary Lou Chronister, Sylvia Dallmeyer, Judy Ecker, Yvonne Ecker, Gwenta Groft, Norma J. Hull, Jo Ann Humbert, Janet James, Ann Mc-Dannell, Nancy Miller, Loretta Peterman, Nancy Sebright, Elizabeth Snyder, Landa Miller, Charlotte

York Springs

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 1 Leader - Mrs Catherine Lerew;

asst. — Miss Virginia Fair. Troop committee - Mrs. Mildred Fair (chairman), Mrs. Frances Kemper, Mrs. Alice Koons.

Girls: Susan Benney, Betty Darr, Joyce Day, Mary Fair, Carolyn Gochenour, Rae Lee Kemper, Miriam Leer, Marie May, Lola Guise, Dorothy Miller, Marilyn Shank, Carolyn Snyder, Kay Snyder, Doris Yohn, Janet Bobo, Kay Bower, Laura Guise, Anita Fann.

BROWNIE TROOP 2

Leader - Mrs. Marguerite Stough. Troop committee - Mrs. Edna Bubb (chairman), Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy, Mrs. Alice Bower.

Girls, Lucille Bubb, Janet Golden, Carol Greist, Ella Jean Lerew, Hazel Meckley, Geraldine Miller, Nancy Nelson, Charlotte Taylor, Phyllis

SENIOR TROOP 3

Leader - Mrs Mildred Kennedy. Troop committee - Mrs. Mildred Pittenturf (chairman), Mrs. Victor

Gladfelter, Mrs. Stewart Grove. Girls: Betty Fair, Ethel Guise, Jean Hetherington, Miriam Hogue, Viola Myers, Janet Bittinger, Patricia Fair, Carol Koons, Catherine Long, Bertha Rubenstine, Ellen Williams.

Andrew Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans in 1815.

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MYSTERY RAYS

On the other hand Beebe, who

-I didn't do it"

spent a business trip on Tuesday in found Beebe, a keen-eyed man of Chambersburg.

found Beebe, a keen-eyed man of Philadelphia, June 10 (P)—Whole-

other measures.

sat silently holding a coil of the "My static breaker is only 10 per cent perfect," Beebe said. "I got Emmitsburg-Miss Bessie Topper

but we've never had a disturbance. "There must be a cause for that

"It clears the algae from the water," he said. He doesn't charge

he said. There is a jug handy, however, in breaker" to take any confusion out of the grain. It isn't for sale ex-

choose to. No change is given.

Change Of Jails

shower being taken by a guest. Ito Shenandoah Junction.

Schwartz BROWNIE TROOP (Newly Organized) Leader, Mrs. D. D. Norman, Assistants, Mrs. George S. Forney, Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Miss Ruth Kitzmiller. Troop Committee, Mrs. Dwight

old Pegg, Mrs. Fred Pfeffer.

dra Deitrich, Nancy Eicker, Eliza-

Pfeffer, Jane Reuning, Sandra

SENIOR TROOP

Leader, Mrs S. Lester Scott; As-

Troop Committee, Mrs. Lawrence

Oyler (chairman), Mrs. H. W Baker,

Mrs. Willis Schwartz, Mrs. Paul

Girls: Margaret Bushman, Lois

Finkboner, Mary Group, Janet Mc-

Sherry, Jane Oyler, Jacquehne Rout-

song, Emma Rachel Scott, Patricia

Shealer, Janet Shetter, Violet

Strausbaugh, Elaine Wolfe.

sistant, Miss Gloria Ecker.

Group, Mrs. Violet Hill.

Putman (chairman), Mrs. Paul Pensinger, Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Mrs. Milton Plank, Mrs. Theodore Hay. Girls: Ann Baker, Joy Bankard Shirley Fox, Patricia Hain, Winifred Hinkle, Nancy Kelley, Carolyn Ketterman, Dorothy Lowther, Glenda Miller, Jean Miller, Bettie Pennington, Carolyn Putman, Jean Riley, Mary Runkle, Nancy Shaner, Sally Smith, Betty Spence, Doris Stoner,

Joyce Vanderwall, Nancy Wolf. INTERMEDIATE TROOP (Newly Organized)

Leader, Miss Margaret Wentz, Assistants, Mrs. Edwin Beard, Miss Dorothy Wehler. Troop Committee, (same as Inter-

mediate No. 1) Girls, Sandra Asimus, Patsy Coldsmith, Marcia Hoy, Joanne Martin, Girls: Elame Althoff, Catherine Maureen Murray, Joyce Musselman, ity of a depression in the near fu-

Littlestown

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 1 Leader - Miss Mary Rita Red- added.

Troop committee - Mrs. Paul Altoff (chairman). Collins, Mary Ellen Collins, Dorothy Shanefelter, Patricia McCaffrey,

Leader - Mrs. Munam Stover; asst. — Mrs. Charles Ritter. Girls: Emily Badders, Anna Mae Bish, Eleanor Harner, Shirley Hawk, Alma Reaver, Jean Reck, Marian sistant, Mrs. Margaret Bowling. Stavely, Ruth Staub, Loyse Walt-

SENIOR TROOP 2

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 3 Leader - Mrs. Hilda Bish: asst. Thelma Stavely Troop committee - Mrs. Melvin Wehler, Mrs. Kenneth James.

Girls: Anna Burke, Eleanor Bankert, Jean Bish, Marie Basehoar. Mary Lou Boyd, Pearl Bowers, Joyce Orndorff. Clapsaddle, Joan Clapsaddle, Charlotte Daley, Beverly DeHoff. Lois Feeser, Alvina Groft, Barbara Har-Brenda Hess, Barbara Jeffenes, Nancy Kerchner, Dolores Koontz, Nancy Myers, Nevrina Nester, Dolores Reindollar, Hazel Rimel, Nancy

Nadine Stites, Joan Schroll, Nadine Shuey, Shirley Sparver, Helen Trandes, Shirley Warner, Betty

Renner, Shirley Renner, Joan Stites,

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 4 Leader: Miss Hildah Dutterer, assistant: Mrs. Esther Reindollar. Girls: Shirley Brown, Shirley Stonesifer, Joan Shull, Diane Stambaugh, June Rimel, Dixie Nester Shirley Jones, Elizabeth Miller. Gloria Bowers, Barbara Waltman, Jean Miller, Jean Blocher, Laura Stock, Joan McMaster, Ethel Mc-

BROWNIE TROOP 5 Leader: Mrs. Leonard Kerchner; assistant, Mrs. Lloyd Crouse; assist-

Master, Delores Jeffries, Carol Jef-

Troop Committee: Mrs. Carl

Baumgardner (chairman), Mrs.

Richard Long, Mrs Walter Crouse,

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Donald

Lemmon. Girls: Susan Baumgardner, Audrey Brumbach, Elizabeth A. Crouse, Nadine Crouse, Shirley Crouse, Faye Eberhart (chairman), Miss Lindora Fissel, Susanne Harner, Barbara Helwig, Phyllis Higinbotham, Barbara King, Virginia Koontz, Darla Lemmon, Patricia Long, Susanne Sparver, Marilyn Spangler, Eliza-

New Oxford INTERMEDIATE TROOP 1'

retta Warehime, Alvina Groft.

baugh; assistants, Miss Patricia

Breighner, Mrs. O. D. Anderson Mrs. Mildred Welty.

ADAM

HATS

the AFL-United Mine Workers said be performed by miners. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

of the Tigers. And Bob hit .317 during the regular season. . . . Pro tennisers, tuning up for next week's National Championship at Forest Hills say a new "Angel" turned up who'll guarantee \$200,000 for a tournament circuit if they can line up a few "name" amateurs. The catch is the strike in support of demandthat Jack Kramer won't consider turning pro for less than a \$60,000 guarantee. . . . Ray Poole, baseball

Miners Strike Over Division Of Work

dispute over work division.

ceritificate

Mt. Hope

Luther Lightner and Clifton Hen-

Miss Joann Bankert is spending this week-end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Chambersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waggoner,

Measure Is Killed

Diego, Calif. . . . The old excursion whelming vote" of the Senate's had been stuck into each jug.

for lack of transportation.

Long Beach, Calif., (A)

box gives off a strange but healthgiving "cosmic ray."

Use Coils of Wire

take an old radio that clicks and Topper.

"Costs nobody a penny but me,"

tant, Mrs. Blaine Bushey. Troop committee: Mrs. Nevin Frantz (chairman), Miss Evelyn

INTERMEDIATE TROOP 1

morial day holiday weekend, floods Arnold, Patsy Phillips, Doris Bere, Nancy Simpson, Nancy Rang, Mar- Dorothy Daum, Margaret Daum,

East Berlin

Baltimore, a sister of Mrs. Gelwicks, Krall (chairman), Mrs. Mary I. visited Sunday in Hagerstown with Brown, Mrs. Hazel Hoffman, Mrs. Mrs. Gelwicks' and Miss Hahn's Chas. Gentzler, Mrs Alvin Forry. Girls, Shirley Burgard, Doris Ann Mrs. Thomas Gephart, of Bon- Fitzkee, Nancy Glatfelter; Gloria

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Leader: Mrs. Archie C. Rohr-

3. Domestic consumption of sugar remains at its present level.

day that household rationing of sugar would end as "soon as possi-

early this year.

"We will know in a short time the total quantity of sugar which we

Jesse Jones Sees

In a statement filed with the

O'Brian (chairman), Mrs. John

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BRITAIN'S FOOD SHORTAGE HAS **BROAD EFFECTS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) It isn't easy for a country like ours, which never has been hungry on a national scale, to understand dying of starvation" and that "as cover bolts. a nation we must literally perish" unless food stocks improve.

the situation, which is that despite the admittedly short rations, the country's overall health has been better than before the war because of more equitable distributions of clogged with dirt. If you will clean foods. What that means, I take it, these you will find that the oil will is that the folk who used to be stop working up around the disvery hungry are less hungry now, and those who once were blessed with an abundance have been reduced to the general level. Anyway, the government emphatically denies that England is starving.

Your columnist has been watching envelope for a personal reply. this development closely, having seen more than a little of it at first hand, and has no doubt that the food situation in Britain is serious. The problem seems to be qualitative. That is to say, people are getting enough bulk in their tummies without securing the necessary nourishment-fats and so on. Cumulative Effect

provide a diet of less than 2,100 cal- idents of this area. ories daily. He says the average moderately active man needs 3,000 calories, and the average housewife energy necessary for a full day's

in calories is cumulative. Healthy in a few weeks to the John E. Gentzpeople can stand it for a time, but ler property at the west end of town, when they get it day after day, month after month and year after mer M. Gruver. Mr. and Mrs. Cashyear, as the Britons have been doing suffers. The awful monotony of it is in itself a nerve breaker. Continuation must mean a collapse.

Many Reasons England is due to several causes. For one thing she imports the bulk of her food and there is such a great world shortage now that many Billy, Jacqueline and John, spent on Sunday her son-in-law and countries are running on dangerously low rations. Then Britain, despite her own needs, is spending something like \$300,000,000 this year to help the inhabitants of the British occupied zone of Germany.

But England's shortage is due in no small degree to the new socialist government's austerity program under which it is conserving its credits abroad for the purpose of fostering manufacture and trade so to overcome the country's economic crisis. The people are being asked to tighten their belts in order to save this money

Such Spartan determination is one of the widely admired characteristics of the British race. However, there's a limit to the endurance of even such hardy folk, and it's small wonder that experts-like Dr. Bicknell are warning that the time has come to provide a better

East Berlin

East Berlin-Mrs. Mary Stoner, who was very ill at her home for some time, is now able to be about. The annual Spring Concert of the music department of the local high school was presented at the auditorium Friday evening before an audience of students and friends. Solo, ensemble and group numbers were rendered, the vocal portion in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Miller Eigin, and the instrumental work directed by Harold Sanders.

Excavation has been started for the erection of a house on the lot adjoining the Smith and Eisenhart plumbing shop on Locust street, recently purchased by these partners. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wallace,

who since their marriage in 1938 have resided in the former John Zinn property, recently purchased by Paul Lerew, moved during the past week to the brick garage erected on their lot at the south end of town, where their new home is being built. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerew, Jr., will move to the house vacated by the Wallaces

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan and family are now residing in their newly purchased Dallastown home, having moved on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid and daughters, Janet and Kathryn, have moved from the Melvin Altland property west of town to their bungalow on the Conewago creek nearby.

Mrs. Luther B. Lau, whose husband died last year and who has been residing in York for some months plans to conduct public auction of her household effects at her home east of town before the end of the month. A group from the Holtzschwamm Sunday school is preparing to conduct a refreshment stand at the sale.

Jimmy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ranker, has recovered from the recent illness that confined him to his home.

The Rev. Arthur Leeming, superintendent of the Hoffman orphanage was guest speaker on Sunday at Holtzschwamm church where the convention of the Ninth District Sunday School association was conducted. Music was furnished by the NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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be leaking from the timing gear case at the front of the engine. I took off the cover and replaced the gasket, but the leakage continues. Do you think this indicates that the front bearing of the engine is worn? --H. C.

A. When you take off the gear just what is meant by the distin- case cover again check to see if the Medical Press" that "England is wrench is needed for tightening the miles an hour. Q. Quite a lot of oil is leaking

out around the distributor shaft of And we don't get much help from my car. I have been told that this the British government's estimate of may be due to excessive pressure within the crankcase, the oil being forced out. Is this possible?-R.E.B. A. Yes, the chances are that the screens of the crankcase vents are

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Holtzschwamm Sunday school orchestra and by the Muhlenberg male

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Winand Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Winand, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoke and son, Bobbie, and the Misses Betty and Nancy Winand and Janet Altland, and Walter Winand spent Sun-Dr. Bicknell states that the foods day in Westminster, as guests of Mr. available, outside of restaurants, and Mrs. Henry Hamme, former res-

Dr. Eugene Elgin was among those participating this week in the meeting of the Pennsylvania State 2,500 calories, daily to provide the Medical society, conducted at the Country clúb, in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Cashman The bad effect of a diet so short and son. Bobby plan to move withnow occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Elman have resided in the apartment since back in war days, then health of Mrs. Lillie Kauffman since their marriage seven years ago. This blackjack from his hip pocket. anartment will be tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smyers, who have extinguisher to school, was showered been making their home in the prop- with chemicals as a result of a cor-The shortage of foodstuffs in erty of Mrs. Carrie Stambaugh, Ab- roded hose botistown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, Mr. United States. and Mrs. Calvin Lerew and children, Mrs. Lillie Kauffman entertained Sunday in the Philadelphia area daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nell where they were entertained by Mr. Baltimore, with their granddaughter and Mrs. Obed E. Kreider and Miss Pamela Tolson, two-year-old daugh-Myrna M. Kreider, formerly of here. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Tolson The party also visited the German- Chicago, Mrs. Tolson is the former town Church of the Brethren, the Miss Charlotte Nell, Baltimore, a freoldest church of this sect in the quent visitor here.

SPEEDING TRAIN DIES OF BURNS

vania railroad, died today in Bryn Mawr hospital of third degree burns suffered when he was caught in a guished British dietician, Dr. Frank- oil return hole to the crankcase is searing arc created by crossed cables lin Bicknell, when he states in "The clogged. On your car a special while a 56-car train sped on at 50 Two high voltage cables short circulated in the cab of Clark's westbound freight train last night and

enveloped the engineer in flames before the automatic throttle brought the train to a stop at nearby Ardmore, a PRR spokesman said. Clark's clothing was burned from Two other crewmen, George Say-

lor, 40, a fireman, and Leo Coltalo, 32, a brakeman, both of Harrisburg, suffered burns of the hands and Mr. Russell will answer questions feet as they tried to extinguish the flames. They were treated at Bryn

Train-Stops-Self The PRR spokesman said the train was enroute from Philadelphia main tracks and had just passed the a blinding flash over Clark's head. Saylor and Coltalo were on the opposite side of the cab when the accident occurred and escaped most of the flames.

As Clark released his grip on the automatically began to brake itself and came to a stop about a half mile away from the point where the accident occurred.

Traffic on the railroad's four main line rails was delayed for nearly half

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Murphysboro, III. (A)-Police Chief Clarence Ward and Fire Chief Urba Hanson sympathized with each other because of embarrassing incidents.

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New Oxford

New Oxford-The Green Ridge school, near here, will not close a student at Penn State college, has for the summer vacation until Mon- neen a patient at the submitted to a day, June 2, according to a report recent appendectomy. from the teacher, Miss Ruth A. Women of the local Methodist Deatrick. Miss Deatrick was obliged | church conducted a Mother and to close her school for several days. Daughter banquet at the church C. Clark, of Harrisburg, Pa., 50- during the severe snowstorms of property Friday evening in observyear-old engineer of the Pennsyl- the late winter, and the schools had ance of Mother's Day. Miss Deatrick's father, Curtis W. here. Deatrick, near East Berlin.

Church when members of the Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Gebhart, annear town.

During-the month of May, the Rev. Robert D Hartnett, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, has anto Harrisburg over the railroad's nounced that mass will be offered each weekday morning at 8 o'clock. Wynnewood station when there was | For the benefit of those who cannot attend the mass at this time, Holy Communion is distributed on these mornings at 6:45. The annual May Procession of the

local Catholic parish will take place Sunday evening at the church. Th electric engine's throttle the train parochial school children and members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will participate.

The initial meeting of the local parish chapter of Catholic War Veterans was conducted at St. itual director of all Catholic War this morning.

FROM BLAS

summer for study.

Officials emphasized, however, that

the heavy radioactive contamination

will not endanger the populations of

either Pearl Harbor, San Francis-

co, or Bremerton, Wash, where the

studies will be carried on. They are

part of the Navy's intensive research

program which already has resulted

in drastic changes in ship design

Work On Decontanimation

marines and two transports already

have made the long voyage from

Kwajalein in the central Pacific,

where the target ships have been

The announcement said the de-

contamination study is one of the

Navy's most important projects in

"Until these radioactive materials

are removed by means of decontami-

nation methods, the ships will be

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the announcement said, "but per-

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been a patient at the Bellefonte

York Springs

Miss Mae A Kuhn, Hanover, was also been closed for part of a week a visitor during the week to the in January owing to the death of home of Miss Edna Albert, near safe for permanent occupancy."

In honor of the engagement, re-

Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic etta E. Spahr, Dillsburg, to Francis Coulson, this section, Mr. and Mrs. Name Society, each wearing a red Charles B. Rider, Dillsburg, enteror a white carnation, will attend the tained recently at a surprise shower 7:30 mass and receive Holy Com- when 40 guests were present. The munion in a body. This society of prospective bride received many men of the parish will have charge gifts. Miss Spahr, a graduate of of the distribution of carnations the Dillsburg high school, studied to parishioners who wish to obtain commercial subjects at Carlisle and is now a buyer at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot. Her flance is a gradunounced the birth of a daughter ate of the local high school and their first child, this week. Mrs. Shippensburg State Teachers' col-Gebhart is the former Miss Es- lege. He is a veteran of World War tella M. Aumen, a daughter of Mr. II and now teaches at Biglerville. and Mrs. Bernard F. Aumen, Sr., The date of the wedding has not yet been decided.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church sponsored a paper demonstration. open to the public, at their church during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook, near town, are preparing to move to the former Baird Hershey property, south of here, which they recently purchased. The Cooks formerly made their home in York.

Veterans chapters of this area. Father Loszewski served as an army chaplain during World War II.

In annual observance of Mary's Day, the second Saturday of May, Mary's parochial hall Friday eve- members of the local chapter, Na-The guest speaker was the tional Council of Catholic Women, Rev. Chester Loszewski, pastor of attended Mass at their church and Paradise Catholic church and spir- received Holy Communion in a body

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Bullseye Ship By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON Washington, May 10 (P)-Ten | Bremerton, The heavy cruiser Pen- stalled here by the Morris Knowles months after the Bikini atom bomb sacola recently arrived at the naval shipyard there. tests, the target ships still are "un-

The orange - painted "bullseye" ship, the battleship Nevada, will join The Navy so reported Friday in the battleship New York now at announcing that most of the big Pearl Harbor. The Nevada was des- the Skate, are now at Mare Island Mother's Day will be observed cently announced, of Miss Henry- vessels which survived the twin blasts ignated as the aiming point in the Calif. first bomb drop, but was missed by last year will be towed without crews to Hawaii and the west coast this damage

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Two submarines, the Skipjack and contamination methods.

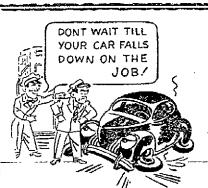
Franklin, Pa., May 10 (A) - The city's per capita tax has been raised The light carrier Independence by the Franklin school board from will be towed to San Francisco where \$3 to \$5 a year. The board also ana radiation laboratory has been es- nounced yesterday it was considera \$300 cost-of-living pay boost,

tablished to join the two transports, ing a request to give school teachers The heavy cruiser Salt Lake City: Donora, Pa., May 10 (49)-A \$620, , and the destroyer Hughes will go to 596 sewage disposal plant will be incompany of Pittsburgh, Council is expected to vote next week on ap-

Most of the ships remaining at

proval or rejection of the plants.

a wide margin and suffered little Kwajalein will be in caretaker status and may be used later to test de-



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